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rdination of Women as Priests Authorized by Episcopal Church

ouse of Deputies Decides to Concur With **Resolution Passed by Bishops**

By ELEANOR BLAU

at to The New Tork Time

INNEAPOLIS. Sept. 16-The Epis-; and it was among the deputies that the d Church approved today the ordi- real battle this time was waged an won. m of women to be priests and Both orders approved the measure. In the clerical order the vote by diocese was ie historic step was taken when the 50 to 38, with the delegations from 15 is of Deputies, a lay and clerical other dioceses equally divided. The lay

, voted to concur with the resolution vote was 64 to 37, with 12 dioceses dioved yesterday by the House of vided. When the vote is by orders-with lay

at resolution adds to the church and clergy votes recorded separatelyns a stipulation that the ordination an even split in votes within a diocese is irements apply equally to women counted as entirely negative. The Rev. Alison Cheek, one of the 15

e 2.9-million-member Episcopal women "irregularly" ordained to the ch is the American part of the priesthood, said, "I am very happy for iwide Aoglican Communion. Several my sister deacons." Asked what was the next step, Mrs. Cheek said, "I think that Anglican bodies have already apnow sexism in the church goes undered women's ordination in principle

ground a little and that we will need to the two previous conventions in support very much our sisters who live the lasue came to a vote, the in dioceses where their bishops will not ties acted first and defeated it, preordain them."

Mrs. Cheek said she thought the ac majority of the bishops, however,

Petition Demanding

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Roman Catholic Hierarchy Show No Preference for President

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-The chief spokesman for the nation's Roman Catholic hierarchy said today that the church leadership was "absolutely neutral" in the Presidential contest and stressed that the hierarchy's recent statements on abortion indicated no preference for either candidate or party.

Arcbbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catbolic Bishops, said at a news conference here, "It is not our job to endorse candidates or oppose candidates." Archbishop Bernardin also said that the biararchy had not developed its position on abortiop "in the context of what is sinful or what is not sinful." Accordingly,

Bisbops' Statements Criticized

The bishons apparently called the news conference to answer a storm of criticism that followed their meetings with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nomi-Is Upheld by Judge nee, and President Ford, the Republican nominee, after which they expressed "disappointment" with Mr. Carter's stand on abortion and said they were "encour-

The criticism came from Catholic as well as non-Catholic groups and, among as well as the laity. Much of the reaction was critical of what was widely taken to be an effort by the hierarchy to use partisan politics to achieve its goals on

Polls Discount Issue

those who apposed it:

Recent public opinion polls, including one taken by The New York Times and a partisan political issue, not even among Roman Catholics. The Times/CBS poll showed that Mr. Carter's margin over Mr. Ford was greater among. Catholics who

lavored an anti-abortion amendment than

Those familiar with the internal politics

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Anthony L. Conrad

By GENE SMITH

At the same time the company notievening that it had accepted the resigna- fied the Securities and Exchange Composed public offering of 5 million shares

This action was believed to have been prompted by the change in management, The board, after a lengthy meeting, which affected the previously filed proschose Edgar H. Griffiths; 55 years old pectus covering the offering and other to succeed Mr. Conrad as president and disclosure requirements. RCA filed the chief executive officer. He had been ex- required material for the offering on Aug. ecutive vice president of the giant elec- 26. It would have been the company's tronics corporation and president of RCA first public-offering of common stock.

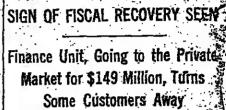
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The actions were taken at a special board meeting at 30 Rockefeller Plaza Mr. Conrad's resignation covered his that was convened at 11 A.M. Twelve of

posts as chairman, president and e direc- the 13 board members attended the sestor. He had assumed the top position sion, which was adjourned shortly after \$250 million more of its bonds so that the at RCA last Nov. 5 in what was described | 7 P.M. The absent director, Thornton F. at the time as a "palace revolt" against Bradshaw, president of the Atlantic Rich-Robert W. Sarnoff, the son of the founder | field Company was on a vacation cruise. of the company. Mr. Conrad could not The company statement following the be reached for comment, and it could meeting pointed out that Mr. Conrad not be ascertained why he hed not filed

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Starting in fiscal 1978, the revenue



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tonight. Cloudy, milder tomorrow Temperature Tanger Today 68-75; Thursday 67-72. Details, Page D19.

Chance of showers today,

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By LINDA GREENHOUSE New York State received one more convincing sign that it is recovering from its fiscal crisis when the Housing Finance Agency went yesterday into the private imancial market for the first time in mora than a year and found its onceunmarketable bonds so popular that it had to turn customers away.

The larga state borrowing agency which hovered on the edge of default for much of the last year after the market for its "moral obligation" bonds disappeared, sold \$149 million worth of State University of New York construction bonds to a syndicate that includes Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith; Citibank; the Chase Manhattan Bank, and many others.

Additional orders of between \$100 million and \$150 million had to be turned away. The bonds were offered at par and before the end of the day were trading at a premium.

Critical Cash Payment

But almost as a reminder that the fiscal crisis is far from over it was learned this week that the Municipal Assistance Corporation was negotiating with banks and other financial institutions to sell bu state can meet a critical cash payment later this fall. (Story, p. B-5)

Part of the reason for the market's enthusiasm was the 8.5 percent interest rate carried by most of the bonds, a group of \$130.8 million maturing on Nov. 1; 2006. But since 13 months ago the Housing Finance Agency could barely find a market for its one-year notes at 10.9 percent, the issue's success also had to be seen as an expression of confidence in President's Signature Is Expected the H.F.A., the once-provid father of all

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Sbian Leader Tells Him He Has ys, Not Weeks, to Succeed

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Times

ng any vote by the bishops.

known to favor women's ordination

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practice.

USAKA, Zambia, Sept. 16--Secretary State Henry A, Kissinger was warned President Kenneth D. Kaunda today But black rule in Rhodesia and Southst Africa, black Africans "will fight he last man if necessary." in a highly emotional exchange with the recall effort. Kissinger, the Zambian President

eks, to succeed."

By BEN A. FRANKLIN Special to The New York Times PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 -A city

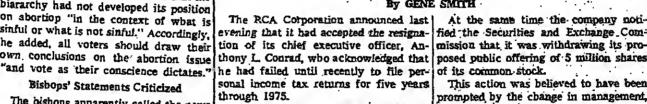
judge upheld today the validity of a petition demanding a special recall election of Mayor Frank L. Rizzo.

THE CORPORT OF CREAK

The court ruled that city officials who are political friends of the Mayor, a former Philadelphia police commissioner, it unless he succeeded soon in bringing had illegally sought to throw out the petition by an "incorrect," "arbitrary" and "unconscionable" elimination of enough

names of anti-Rizzo voters to invalidate

A recall petition here requires the valid 1. "You only have a few days, not signatures of 25 percent of the number of votes cast in the last election, or



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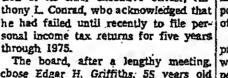
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aged" by Mr. Ford's.

Catholics, from members of the clergy

the abortion issue.

his tax returns. CB5 News, suggest that abortion is not Congress Approves Tax Revision;



Jabbing his eyes with a handkerchief, Kaunda said: "If you fail we shall ch a point of no return." "God help your mission." he said.

n speaking of "days," Mr. Kaunda was last June by the Citizens Committee to of the Roman Catholic Church in the erring to Mr. Kissinger's visit tomor- Recall Rizzo to 88,894. w to Pretoria, the administrative capi-

rule in Rhodesia. Mr. Vorster, who has met with Prime nister lan D. Smith of Rhodesia since

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145.448 names. Through line by line challenges, Mr. Rizzo's allies in City Hall had trimmed the 211,190 signatures submitted

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United States believe that the bishops of South Africa, for another round phia Court of Common Pleas held today authority on achieving their goal of a tax revision bill-more than 1,000 pages mated \$2.4 billion by fiscal 1981... talks with Prime Minister John Vorster that the petition's invalidation on Aug. constitutional amendment to limit aborfind out whether progress can be 24 by a three-man Board of Elections had tion. These observers said that the bier hieved on the dual question of South- been accomplished by "strained infer- archy's control of church and secular est African independence under black ences" of the city charter that were "a matters was being seriously challenged idership and transition to black majori- triumph of form over substance" and, in and that a defeat on the abortion issue some cases, by a process that was "bla- would be damaging to the bishops' au

tantly false and misleading." thority. Unless the Mayor's lawyers can win The news conference today and the

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This woman and her children were among Vietnamese refugees who arrived in Bangkok yesterday aboard a fishing boat. While Thailand has adopted a liberal policy, other nations are increasingly refusing entry to refugees.

Fleeing Indochinese Often Rebuffed by Passing Ships

<u>ER </u> A group of 33 Cambodians, after having said that one of the ships stopped and BANGKOK. Thailand, Sept. 16-Ships fled to Vietnam in 1975, escaped recently towered over them, its crew staring down on the high seas are tending to pass up aboard a fishing smack only to find That but ignoring their pleas. boatloads of refugees fleeing Indochina and Malaysian officials pushing them out Another refugee boat from Vielnam

as nations in the area become more re- to sea. The boat is now in Thai waters later rescued, was waved away from an luctant to grant them a haven. for the second time, its voyagers hoping oil rig in the South China Sea. The rig's Over the last few months, ship captains for a change of heart on the part of the rope ladder was reportedly pulled up as have discovered that taking on refugees authorities.

he boat approached. may well mean a great deal of time and Giving help to foundering vessels is Explaining some seemingly callous acls money lost in trying to discharge them required by international law, and refu-Western refugee officials said captainsat one inhospitable port after another, gee sources said some cases of ignoring under pressure from their companies to

A Panamanian-registry freighter picked refugee appeals on the high seas had led speed along the sea lanes and not delay up 31 Vietnamese refugees in the South to violations of seafaring traditions and in ports of call-must sometimes make a difficult assessment of just how badly China Sea more than two months ago. laws. The refugees, refused entry into Singa- Twenty-two Vietnamese. cramped off a refugee boat is. There are indica-

pore and Yemen, are reported still aboard aboard a 20-footer, said they had been tions that some escapees may try to exagthe freighter on their way to Japan after passed up by five vessels while limping toward Thailand in August. The refugees a journey of 16,000 miles.

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By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.-

Special in The Des Tors Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-Both Houses lion in the fiscal year 1977, reflecting Lynch. of Congress passed and sent to President taxes to be paid next year on 1976 in-But Judge David Savitt of the Philadel- had staked a great deal of prestige and Ford today the final version of the come. This figure would rise to an esti-

from tax. .

long and three years in the making. The Administration bas raised major gains will be partly offset by losses of setting tax penalties on companies that

Details of the tax bill, page D12.

comply with the Arab boycott of Israel-

and President Ford is generally expected to sign the bill. The House passed and sent to the White House today a major antitrust bill that is designed to give consumers added protection against price fixing. [Page A13]. For individual taxpayers generally, the bill makes no major changes, though it extends through 1977 the anti-recession tax reduction enacted in 1975 and slightly expanded for 1976. Many taxpayers would be affected by loss or addition of

individual deductions, and numerous upper income taxpayer-investors would pay significantly more tax. The only serious dispute on the final

version of the bill, worked out in nine days and evenings by Senate and House conferees, came in the House over one item in the provisions reforming the estate and gift tax, the first such reform in more than three decades. A Republican move to strike a provision that would eventually raise taxes on the heirs of large estates when they sell the inherited assets was defeated by a vote of 229 to 181. After that the bill had

clear sailing. The revenue gains in the blil exceeded the losses, with the result of a net estimated revenue increase of about \$1.6 bil-

INSIDE

Bergman Imprisoned Bernard Bergman, the nursing homa promoter, began serving a four-month

Federal prison sentence for Medicaid and tax fraud. Page A12. West Point Changes The United States Military Academy is

emphasizing a more personalized approach to instruction in the aftermath of its cheating scandal. Page D18.

Detection of two substances in the stratosphere supports contentions that spray-can propellants can deplete the earth's protective ozone. Page A14.

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"I guess our customers are trying to tell, us something," said Walter Neibling, manager of municipal-finance for Merrill.

Tt's a Minor Miracle'

Paul Belica, the Housing Finance Agency's executive director, was exultant; "It's a minor miracle," he said; "a gloriobjections to only one provision-that about \$1 billion a year from the estate ous comeback after a year of blood, sweat tax reform, which significantly increases and tears."

the amount of an estate that is exempt | Last month, the state's major employee pension fund made a \$600,000 profit on

The net revenue gain of \$1.6 billion state notes it had bought as part of the for fiscal 1977 met the targets set by state's "spring borrowing" and then rethe new Congressional budget control sold to a group of banks and brokerage process, which puts a ceiling on outlays bouses. That transaction was hailed as a sign that state securities were regaining and a floor under revenues.

their standing in the market. The biggest single increase in revenues The Housing Finance Agency is the first. comes from a major tightening of the of the state's troubled construction agen seven - year - old minimum tax; which

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New York Lottery Tickets Selling Faster Than State Can Print Them

By CHARLES KAISER

The new New York State Lottery sold by scraping off the coating from size at least 18.9 million tickets in its first boxes on each ticket. Each box contains week of operation, more than twice as a dollar amount-\$2, \$5, \$100; \$500, many tickets as any other state has ever \$5,000-or the word "jackpot."

sold in a week, John D. Quinn, the state . If the amounts are the same in any director, announced yesterday. three of the boxes, the ticket holder wint Nine million tickets sold in a week in that amount. If all six boxes carry the Michigan's instant lottery was the previ- word "jackpot," the ticket pays \$5,000 plus the chance to win \$1,000 a wee ous record, lottery officials said.

Mr. Quinn predicted ticket shortages at a later drawing, now expected to take yesterday because the state had been place in mid-October. caught short by the lottery'a overnight success, and could not print new tickets fast enough. 'Nobody ever came no with the wild expectation that we would sell

18 million tickets in the first week," he Improper Ticketing observed.

Shortages Materializing

Ticket agents complained yesterday that the predicted shortages of the tickets, which sell for \$1 each, had already materialized.

Frank Brodsky, the owner of Frankie and on legally parked cars or issued to none Jobnny's Brooklyn' candy store at 1982 S5th Street. Mr. Brodsky said that he had brodd 100 000 lottern tickers in a weak and three parking violations agents and sold 100.000 lottery tickets in a week and Brooklyn Assemblyman. collected \$5,000 for himself.

"I've had to hire two more people and set up a table outside the store," said identifies, charged that the Parking Vio Mr. Brodsky, who traveled to the lottery's tions Burean enforced a daily "quot regional headquarters at the World Trade on summonses under the guise of Center yesterday to replenish his supply productivity drive. Agents and their a of tickets.

"They only gave me 10,000 tickets today-and that will only last me two days," Mr. Brodsky lamented. Ticket buyers learn if they are winners'

LL THIS TOLL-FREE NUMBER TO ORDER BON LIVERY OF THE NEW YORE TIMES-00-125-44

By RONALD SMOTHERS Parking summonses, which rank hig with potholes and taxicabs as the bar "The banks have all run out," said of New York City drivers, are often pe

. The odds against winning \$1,000-4

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Of Cars Is Charged

The agents, speaking to newsmen fi behind a screen in order to hide th

supervisors who failed to meet the goals faced penalties of up to a \$50 fi loss of vacation time, disciplinary he ings on charges of malingering and r some cases, dismissal.

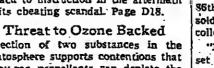
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Mourners wearing the armband of the Red Guard weep as they view the body of Mao Tse-tung in Peking. The Red Guard was instrumental in carrying out the Cultural Revolution inspired by the Chairman about 10 years ago.

China Vows to Follow Mao Policy; Assails Rightist and Soviet Views

By FOX BUTTERFIELD iel to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Sept.16-Io a major joiot cate a more active phase of political ac editorial in Peking's papers, China today tion. "In his lifetime, Chairman Mao time affirmed its commitment to the policies and again taught the whole party, espe-of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and cially its senior cadres, to 'read and study said he had "adjured" the Chinese people to "act according to the principles laid cooscientiously and have e good grasp of Marxism," the editorial said. Chairman Mao'a legacy, of course, is down.

The moderately worded editorial, the first since Mao's death last week, ap-first since Mao's death last week, ap-pered to be another attempt to reassure would be no important changes io policy or leadership in the immediate future. Last week in announcing his death, Peking called on the Chinese people to "carry on the cause left behind by Chair-man Mao." The repeated appearances this at mourning services in Peking, with the leaders arrayed in precise party rank, also seemed designed to convey an im-pression of cootiouity. Over the year, China has been shaken The moderately worded editorial, the a broad ooe, encompassing a great vari-

Over the year, China has been shaken by the loss not only of Chairman Mao but also by the death of Prime Minister Chou En-lai and its equivalent to a head of state, Chu Teh. In addition, the couctry has also here acquired in a bitter entihas also been eoguifed in a bitter anti-rightist political campaign and has suf-fered a devasting earthquake.

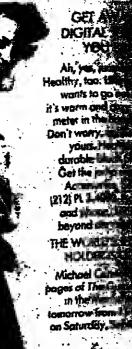
Criticism of Rightists

Today's editorial called for continuing the current criticism of rightists in the party, a favorite target of Chairman Mao and his supporters, among China's so-called radicals. But at the same time, in carefully balanced form, the editorial also enjoined the Chinese people to "rally very closely round the party Ceotral Commit-tee," a theme of the "party moderates." Analysts here ooted that the editorial Analysts here ooted that the editorial cootiou-c

are used as required texts io study ses sioos in factories, offices and farms throughout the country. :

No Evidence of a Testament

The editorial gave oo indication that Mao had left a political testameot or any special last words. Since the death of Prime Minister Chou last January, Peking has repeatedly denied rumors circulating to China that Chou left a political testa-ment. The rumored will was reportedly critical of some aspects of Mao's policies. Instead, today's editorial said Chairman Mao had "adjured us" to follow his, poli-



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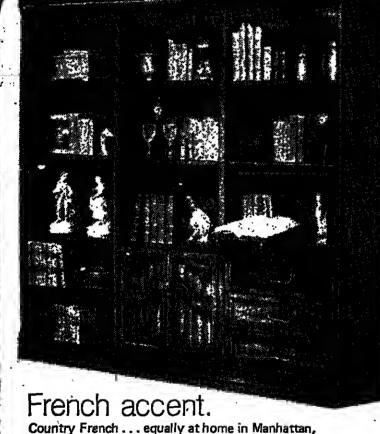
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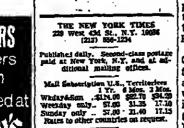
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Carter's China Adviser Outlines

A Prospective Policy on Peking

By PETER GROSE

sudden urgency to a debate in the ranks they also give clear iodications that they

of this country's China experts about how have no intection of doing so.

The death of Mao Tse-tuog has given, reuoifying Taiwan with the mainland, yet

25,000 at Mao Service At Bank in Hong Kong submitted to him, as was often his

Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Sept. 16 --- About 25,000 people, including Sir Murray Maclehose, the Governor of this British colony, paid their last respects to Mao Tse-tung today at mourning services held in the Bank of China bere. Whatever the origin of the quotation, it was clearly being treated as a major historical call for cootinuing Mao's poli-cies. The editorial, itself was entitled "Chairman Mao Will Live Forever in Our

The bank, a Communist enclave be-tween the Hilton Hotel and the Hong Kong and Shangbai Bank, was surrounded by wreaths sent by foreign diplomats and businessmen who deal with Peking.

with Feing. Small groups entered the bank in succession to bow three times before a large portrait of Mao that hore the inscription "We mourn with deepest grief for the great leader and teacher Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

the United States abould proceed io at-

tempting to normalize relations with Pek-

Among Governmeot policy planners and wider circles of scholars and "think taok." specialists who ofteo coosult with official policymakers, two specific issues are under close 'scrutiny: the search for a

workable formula to reconcile this coun-

foture recognition of Taiwan after some foture recognition of China, and the pos-sibility of easing into some form of mili-tary cooperation with Peking, through sales of strategic technology or even mili-

The editorial also continued Peking's verbal war against the Soviet Union, not-ing that it was, "Chairman Mao who led our party in waging the great struggle to criticize modern revisionism with the Soviet revisionist renegade clique at the core." Moreover, the editorial repeated a claim, made in the announcement of Mao's

death, that the Chairman was "the greatest Marxist of the cootemporary era." The claim is not likely to please Moscow.

One way of skirting this dilemma, Mr.

Cohen auggests, might be "a Sino-Ameri-

can agreement declaring the international

waters and airspace between Taiwan aod mainland China a bilateral zone of peace and binding the two sides not to resort to force in this international area, but

without apelling out the implications of this move for Taiwan." Since the United States Government

and electorate would insist on relterating a longstanding interest in Taiwan's se-curity, Mr. Cohen advocates a "solemn

policy declaration by the President" con-



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tary materil. The latest formal entry into the debate is a paper prepared by a Harvard law professor, Jerome A. Cohen, contained in the October issue of Foreign Affairs quar-tion defense of Taiwan that might, at the discretion of the Device of Taiwan that might. terly, published today, entitled "A China Policy for the Next Administration." Mr. Coheo has been a consultant on discretion of the President, prove neces-sary." He suggests continuing military sales to Talwan through private auspices. These proposals are more forthcoming toward the Taiwan regime than many American scholars, such as Allen S.. Whit-China policy to the Democratic Presiden-

tial candidate, Jimmy Carter, though the tauthor stressed in an interview that there is a former state Department official is the policy proposals put forward in the article. The paper was written before Mao's death last week, but its basic argu-argued, however, that Taiwan enjoyed contributed stores and the courter in the courter in the article. ments hold.

Mr. Cohen believes that the Uoited States can devise a "new type of guaran-

continued strong support in this country, which no responsible political leader should underestimate. ty" for Taiwan to replace the formal se-curity pact that would have to be invali-dated by giving diplomatic recognition to Pekiog Chioese authorities insist that they have the "right" to use force in might, are even more controversial.



A tent city provides temporary shelter for earthquake survivors at the beach resort of Peonis, Italy

9,000 More Are Left Homeless In New Tremors in Northern Italy

INE, Italy, Sept. 16 (Reuters)-|of the iohabitants unwilling to start a t 20,000 more people are cow home- oew life from the ruins of their towns litter a new series of earth tremors and villages scattered over the Friuli reis area of porthern Italy, officials gion. Noday. Heavy rain and thunderstorms added

lo powerful tremors yesterday folto the misery of about 40,000 people All powerful fremors yesterday fol-il four and a half months of sporadic is set off by an earthquake oo May which nearly 1.000 people were killed buts and makeshift sbelters. Fear of new tremors, the approaching winter and the bitter experience of seeing four months of hard coostruction work crash to the ground have prompted thou-sands of people to look for new homes in safer areas. The Government has allocated hotels.

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O WILL BE INACTIVE

The Government has allocated hotels, boarding houses and new apartmeot buildiogs in several small Adriatic vaca-tion resorts and some 8,000 people have -already reported to local officials at the A young woman stood in a muddy field n Gemoua today, stared at her earthnearby seaside village of Lignano.

²LGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 16 (UPI) quake-flattened hometown and said: "We want to leave Gemona oow and forever." She was lining up with dozeos of other people outside a makeshift registration center.

Hunted Terrorist Reported in Yugoslavia

American interest in the incident has

learned.

Special to The New York Time

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 - American officials believe that the international errorist known as Carlos was io Yugoslavia last week and that the Yugoslavs knew it but made no attempt to capture him.

According to the State Department both the United States and West Germany alerted the Yugoslavs to the arrival of the terrorist, a 27-year-old Venezuelan whose real name is Illich Ramirez Sån-chez. The department said the United States Embassy in Belgrade had con-veyed Uoited States disappointment "that Yugoslavia did not make efforts to apprehend Carlos." The Yugoslav Governmeot denied that it

had known that Carlos was in the country

last week. Carlos, who has been sought in 12 countries, is believed to have led the kidnapping of oil ministers attending a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries in Vienna last De-cember. He is also believed to have or-

cember. He is also believed to nave or-gaoized the hijackiog of a Freoch air-lioer to Uganda in June that ended with the Israeli rescue of hostages from the airport of Eotebbe. A State Departmeot spokesman said West Germany and the United States bad had informed Belgrade about the presence of the terrorist in Yugoslavia "at the beginning of last week."

or the terrorst in Tugoslavia at the beginning of last week." "We believed the information was highly reliable." Mr. Brown remarked. Asked whether the Yugoslavs had re-sponded, Mr. Brown replied, "They said they had no information to indicate that Carlos had been io Yugoslavia."

Agents Reported Arrival by Air By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

pecial to The New York Times BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 16-Western sources here reported today that Carlos arrived in Belgrade on Sept. 6 on a commercial flight from Algiers with five accomplices, two of them West Germans. Carlos was reportedly observed at Bel-grade airport by both West German and Vuenche police 2000ts When West Germa Yugoslav police agents. When West Ger-man diplomats asked the Yugoslav For-eign Ministry to arrest the terrorist and his colleagues, tha Yugoslavs were said to have replied that they were under "close surveillance."

But after four days, Carlos and his as sociates reportedly left on a flight to Iraq. West German and Yugoslav agents were again on hand at the airport. During Carlos's stay in Belgrade, sever-

embassies were oo alert because of



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Altopias Ceausescu hunting in the ds of Slovenia. nee then, Marshal Tito has postpooed a visits by the French President bry Giscard d'Estaing and Queen igrethe of Denmark, both scheduled ithis month, and a visit by the East man Communist Party leader, Erich werker, in November ecker, io November.

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"There are six of us and we can't take another night in the tent, another night in wet bedclothes, another night with these tremors and storms," she said, Gemona, where 300 people died in the May earthquake, looked like a war zone.

May earthquake, tooked like a war zone. Soldiers worked around the clock to clear the roads of rocks and fallen walls. Giuseppe Marcora, a farmer, said he stayed on after the May earthquake, "but oow we want to leave." "We don't know what is going to hap-peo or where we will live," he said. "All we can about now is a safe nonf and we care about now is a safe roof and

a warm bed. "But what am I going to do with our cows, which have given as milk all these years?" he asked sadly. The farmer's family and his 26 cows

have been staying in an army camp since the May quake razed his 300-year-old farmhouse.

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campaigners...

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 16 (AP)-The 19- no answer, he opcoed the door. "About year-old daughter of a Mennonite mis- three men with guns forced their way sionary from the Uoited States has been abducted from her home by armed men, her father said today.

The New York Times/Sept. 17, 1976

Tremors centered on Udine area

John D. Erb, who has been working with the Menoonite Church lo Argentina for 25 years, said his daughter, Patricia, was taken from the family's suburban home late last night. He said she had apparently been involved in leftist politics at the National University here.

In the last two months more than 300 people have been reported abducted from their bomes or offices by men in civilian clothes, some of them describing them-selves as policemen. At least 100 people bave been found dead in the last mooth Buenos Aires and other cities. Mr. Erb said he was at the family's suburban home eating a soack about mid-night when he heard the doorbell. He

three men with guns forced their way in and made me put my hands up," he related. Two other men eotered another ay.

Mr. and Mrs. Erb, a woman guest and the Erbs' two other children were bound with rope and blindfolded. Mr. Erb said that the meo were looking for someone named Cindy and that Patricla, io response to questioniog, said she was the persoo they sought.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)-The State Department confirmed today that an American, Patricia Erb, had been abducted in Buenos Aires, but it declined to give further details. Informed sources said the abduction was believed to be aright when he heard the doorbell. He the work of rightists since the left usually asked who was there and wheo there was publicizes its kidnapping exploits.

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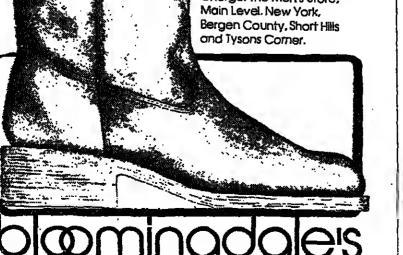
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Israel Widens Its Military and Civil Involvement in Lebanese C

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JERUSALEM, Sept. 16 — Israel is providing arms and military equipment to Lebanese Christian villagers in southern Lebanon as part of its determination to prevent a regrouping of Palestinian forces in enclaves abutting on Israel's northern frontier, according to informed Israeli sources.

The move, which has been referred to as "defending our border from across the as "detending our border from across the infinitity a Palestinian stronghold. Leba-border," is not acknowledged by Israeli officials. It is only one of a series of Israeli moves that include the following: Recently established telephone links between Israel and Lebanese border towns where Israel has been providing willagers with international for a series of towns where Israel has been providing where to more for the series in recent

villagers with jobs, medical care and food months to meet with Lehanese. Christian sales as part of its highly publicized and moderate Mostem leaders and that "open fence" policy at three locations on one of the occasions he was accompa-

"open rence" policy at three locations on one of the occasions he was accompa-nied by Prime Minister Vitzhak Rabin. GContracts between, middle-ranking Israeli military personnel and members of the diplomatic community Army, an independent military unit with connections to the Palestine Liberation Organization. Stepped-up Israeli military patrols in Lebanese territory as well as along Is-rael's northern perimeter.

of Saudi Arabia said today that his coun-

Here for U.S., Business Talks

By DAVID BINDER al to The New York Time

States.

Tacit agreement between Israel and bur an Associated Press report from the He said that there was and its hostile neighbor, Syria, that has per-mitted the Syrians to cartail their mili-tions the presence of Israeli weapons. is, Lebanese Christians and they force groups in the second sec

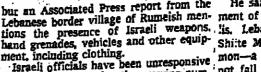
Israelis 'More on the Watch'

Recently Foreign Minister Yigal Allon commodities now in scarce is said in a speech that "a situation will southern Lebanon because of be created in which we will not permit months of war in the north, any faction to allow the Palestine Libera-tion Organization to act against Israel raeli naval blockade in waters off from Lebanese regions close to the bor-he said that ships heading towar non were not interferred with

In the pleasant Israell border settlement, suspicious vesse's coming, from a of Metulla this week, several residents were inspected as part of Israel's reported that calm had prevailed for surveillance. A possible Middle East "precede

reported that cam had prevenus shell. about a year in contrast to previous shell. Ings and terrorist incursions. Recently a report from Betrut asserted that thera was an Israeli military buildup policy with Jordan, the inter-at the border. A spokesman for the Israeli defense forces denied this, saying only Israeli "open fence" policy on the that "naturally we have been more on non border and a small but por the watch." the watch.'

the watch." Several Metulla residents said that they der in which members of the la had detected no additional military nority separated by the borders presence beyond the already existing de- by the 1967 war have begun fant ployment of Israeli personnel and equip-in a neutral area under United, ment in the area.



nitted the Syrians to cartail their mili-tary forces greatly on the Golan Heights and reassign the troops to Lebanon with-out fear of Israeli attack. Israeli officials have been unresponsive including clothing. Israeli officials have been unresponsive or elliptical concerning the growing num-Lebanese waters that some say amounts to a blockade. Israeli control of a strip of southern Lebanese waters atta some say amounts formerty a Palestinian stronghold. Lebanese formerty a Palestinian stronghold. Lebanese incause they fear reprisals from leftist Mos-lems and the Palestinians. An unconfirmed report in Time maga-zine that Defense Minister Shimon Peres

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In an interview in Tel: Aviv this week, "There is something all combined to com- Peres said. "The question is: " ment on the press reports." the prospects for Lebanon?"

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et offer of such missiles, modern jet fight-ers and tanks, and then went to Saudi Arabia to confer with King Khalid. In July, Hussein replaced his Prime Minister, Zaid al-Rifai, who had been con-aidered the author of the approach to tha Soviet Union. On July 31 it was an-nounced that Saudi Arabia would provide S540 million in support of a Jordanian air-defense system made up of the 14 Hawk batteries and 100 Vulvan antiair-craft guns from the United States. Concentrating on the West increasing purchases of arms and its at-tempt to buy F-14 or F-15 jet fighters. , Prince Saud, who acts abroad for the Foreign Minister, King Khalid, denied charges that his Government had influ-enced Jordan to switch from the Soviet Union to the United States this summer for purchases of sophisticated air-defense The Prince, who became fluent in Eng-Concentrating on the West

The Prince, who became fluent in Eng-lish as an economics student at Princeton, arrived in the United States yesterday to begin an 18-day trip in which he is ness leaders and to attend tha opening of the United Nations General Assembly. He said he expects to discuss the Arab boycott of American concerns doing busi-ness with Israel. During an interview, he said of the Jordanian move: "It was completely a Jindanian decisinn. I don't think it is right to say that Saudi Arabla convinced King Husseio to change his mind." He noted that in 1975, his father, the late King Faisal, offered to finance a large portion of a Jordanian purchase of sur-



Saudi Prince Explains Arms Deals WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-Prince Saud face-to-air missiles from the United Try was arming to cope with increased instability in the Middle East, which be attributed to "Indiscriminate" Soviet sup-plying of arms in the region and to Israel. "It is an instability that every country in the region feels," the Prince said, in offering a rationale for Saudi Arabia's increasing purchases of arms and its art ment on the press reports.

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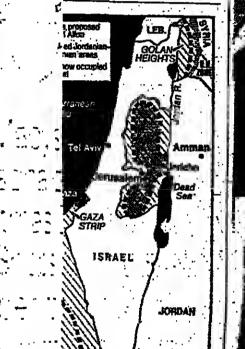
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nes on the West Bank of the iver and in the Gaza Strip. article pablished in the October Foreign Affairs magazine, Mr. id Israel was willing to make 1 concessions as long as they for defensible borders with an minimum of strategic depth." Ion said the precise boundaries fixed by negotiation with the mtries, but his article included ving the general outlines of the all he suggested. the suggested. the state proposals were ied by a map. The significance oposals was in their publication me, under Mr. Allon's name, in tion read by American Govern-cials who have been critical of f new negotiating ideas emanat-Israel. an shows two allinges on the

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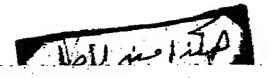
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lear Power Program Controversy in Sweden Gives New Jolt to Already Threatened Social Democrats

BERNARD WEINRAUB Special to The New York Times

IOLM, Sept. 16—Sweden's rul-Democratic Party, fighting for 'ter 44 years in power, has been he emergence of a controversy ation's nuclear power program. ationwide election set for Sunationwide election set for Sun-with opinion polls predicting ush-a group of three opposi-s has forged a moderate coali-has sought. In recent months, three key issues: the voters' ager with high taxes, unhapp-te nation's pervasive burgauc-neasiness with a party that has ower for so long. hin a few weeks the issue of over for so long.

wer has stirred an emotional 40 percent of Sweden's electricity within voters are worried about the risk of people's everyday lives.

and intense debate, rarely seen in Sweden, that has blurred party affilia-tions and placed Prime Minister Olof Palme on the defensive. The election debate was raised by Thorbiarn Falldin, a blunt 50-year-old sheepfarmer and chairman of the Center Party, who is likely to be Prime Minister if the opposition wins. Political Reputation at Stake

if the opposition wins. Political Reputation at Stake Mr. Falldin, staking his political reputa-tion on the energy issue, has said that he would eventually shut down Sweden's five nuclear reactors and kill the Govern-ment's program to maintain a total of 13 reactors by 1985. The Government's nuclear program is designed to supply 40 rement of Sweden's electricity withing the worded to supply 40 rement of Sweden's electricity withing the worded to supply be urges that money committed to nu-clear power be invested in a large energy saving program, as well as subsidies for ries, and research oo solar, geothermic, wind and other alternative energy sources, Mr. Falldin's opposition to nuclear power has clearly struck a cerve in an in meeting our economic commitments the worden's electricity withing the supply ources are worded about the risk of people's everyday lives."

Mr. Palme, harassed and on the defeo-sive because of party defections, has Democrats, with 156 members in Parlia, urged that the nuclear issue be removed ment, have governed with the tacit supaccideots. Moreover Mr. Falldin's theme sive because of party direction, and any bally dangerous seems to underline a persist ot fear among Swedes: that the energy is from the campaign by holding ao adviso-program will somehow diminish Sweden's was firmly refused by the Center Party in deepening ecocomic and military com-in deepening ecocomic and military com-

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Challenge to the Shuttle

Kissinger's Tested Style of Negotiating Faces A Very Different Range of Problems in Africa

By JOHN DARNTON cial to The New York Times

News Analysic

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 16— So far, Secretary of State Henry A. Kis-singer's mission to bring peace to south-ern Africa has shown only the delicacy, complexity and immensity of the job in-volved. Ecologring his talks with Vorster was reluctant to apoly sufficient

Following his talks with President Julius K. Nyerere yesterday, two dramatically contrasting oews conferences

were held. In one, President were held. In one, President Nyerere, sitting on the back President Kenneth D. Kanda of Zambia, porch of his state house, passionately ex-plained his mixed feelings toward the American initiative and said, in effect, that he was less hopeful than ever. In the other Mr. Visninger Level L. Suffered in the growing nationalist fervor of Organization of African Community gatherings, and they have changed from doves to hawks.

In the other, Mr. Kissinger, braced be-hinda lectern at the Kilimanjaro Hotel, In the other, Mr. Kissinger, braced be-hinda lectern at the Kilimanjaro Hotel, suggested that President Nyerere's re-marks were the kind of thing that accom-panies negotiations and sought to portray himself as oothing more than a conduit for relaying views between history among the blacks that says the fighting should and for relaying views between black-ruled and white-ruled countries.

But the fact remains that so far the Kissinger trip has drawn a good deal of suspicion and doube from black Africa,

spects, is not "another Sadat." The impli-cation is that unlike the Egyptian Presi-dent, whom Mr. Kissinger has praised for courage in negotiating with the Israelis despite Arab criticism, there is no African a man their own newspapers decry as leader willing to run the risk of appearing a butcher of black children.

His point, as far as black Africa is con-cerned, is not quite valid. The African leaders could retort that long before Mr. Kissinger entered the scene, at the Victo-

Waldheim Supports Move

By Kissinger to Mediate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 16-ecretary General Kurt Waldheim today indorsed American mediation efforts in puthern Africa despite the skepticism rbout Secretary of State Henry A, Kiss-tiger's shuttle diplomacy expressed by ome African governments.

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military advantage has swung to the blacks and that negotiations undertaken later, when territory is actually won, are much of it real. Those who traveled with Mr. Kissinger during his Middle East negotiations noted that gloom is a perfect curtain-raiser for his style of diplomacy. With it, even a relatively minor advance—in this case, an agreement for a constitutional confer-ence on South-West Africa embracing all sides—takes on the appearance

relatively minor advance—in this case, an agreement for a constitutional confer-ence on South-West Africa embracing all sides—takes on the appearance of a mira-cle and can generate momentum. Some Call Gloom Justified But those who have followed events in Africa feel the gloom justified and point out the vast differences between the Middle East and southern Africa in terms of issues, multiplicity of factions MT. Kissinger has stressed that during his visits in April autor of the construction of the store of the appearance of a mira-cle and can generate momentum. Some Call Gloom Justified But those who have followed events in Africa feel the gloom justified and point out the vast differences between the Middle East and southern Africa in terms of issues, multiplicity of factions and personalities.

Terms of issues, multiplicity of factions and personalities. Mr. Kissinger bas said privately that President Nyerere, whom be greatly re-spects, is not "another Sadat." The impli-cation is that unlike the Egyptian Presi-dent, whom Mr. Kissinger bas praised for courage in negotiating with the Israelle

despite Arab criticism, there is no African leader willing to run tha risk of appearing moderate on the question of "liberation." "The basic underlying obstacle," the Secretary said, referring to both whites and blacks, is "the reluctance of anybody to admit that negotiations are possible before they know that negotiations will succeed." promptly corrected by the image-con-scious Tanzanians.

Three Conflicts Involved

The African presidents say they fear that the United States is acting out of self-interest, to contain Soviet influence. By Kissinger to Mediate Southern Africa Dispute if the oegotiations fail.

But there is also a strong moral tone to their position. They say they want someone on their side because it is right,

In the Middle East, the Secretary of State could identify the conflict and the parties involved. In southern Africa, there is not one conflict but three—over Rhode-sia, over South Africa. In the case of Rhode-sia, the nationalist factions are so splio-tered that it would be impossible to know whom to invite to the cooference table. While the nationalist leaders are totally dependent upoo the "front line" African presidents to wage their struggle, the In the Middle East, the Secretary of State could identify the conflict and the

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e and more difficult" presidents listen to their opinions. And Though problems of race relations in Presidents insten to their opinions. And each of the presidents—except Josbua Nkomo, the moderate who engaged in talks with Mr. Smith six months ago—is suspicious about Mr. Kissinger. Most suspicious of all is Robert Mugabe, the Rhodesian who is emerging as the I of southern Africa seem likely to minate the session of the General Asmbly that is to open Tuesday, the ecific issue of South-West Africa-cognized bere as Namibia-poses the

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 A long delayed Security Council debate
 this Issue bas been scheduled for ednesday, and most Council delegates
 al that unless progress can be shown xt week there will be strong pressures
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talks with Mr. Kissioger in Zurich arly two weeks ago, will convey to . Kissinger the Rhodesian views as well his own. If the Rhodesian whites apar ready to accept the principle of ack majority rule in two years and to gotiate details of a transitioo, Mr. Kissger will likely meet with Mr. Smith as ell while in South Africa.

Mr. Nyerere, who sees himself as a leader of the militant wing of the nona-But reporters accompanying Mr. Kiss-leader of the militant wing of the nona-of the responsibility." he said. "I doo't iger aboard his Air Force jet from Dar ligned movement, said last night that he know whether we can succeed where

g. Tanzanian Leader Pessimistic Mr. Kissinger informed President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania yesterday and Sitting across from Mr. Kissinger in his State House, which looks like a small version of the White House, Mr. Kaunda said repeatedly that unless Mr. Kissinger will return to Lusana and Mr. Kissinger will return to Lusana and Dar es Salaam oo Monday to report to Mr. Kaunda and Mr. Nyerere on his talks with Mr. Vorster as well as any that might be held with Mr. Smith. of the world can be avoided. K. Nyerere of Tanzania yesterday and Mr. Kaunda today of the cooditions for a Smith meeting. Both black leaders have accepted the value of meetings between ger's missioo proved successful "we will fight." Twice he quoted Mr. Vorster as baving

is running out." "You can be sure that I am conscious of the responsibility," he said, "I doo't mises.

es Salaam. Tanzania, to Lusaka this was oot encouraged so far by Mr. Kiss- others have attempted for more than a the morning were told again that Mr. Kissing- inger's mediation efforts. But Mr. Kaun- decade." a, somewhat more moderate than Mr. Has decade." Nyerer, seemed almost desperate for all of us, success so that allout conflict io this part that I can He concluded by saying "a prayer for all of us, for your people and our people, that I can bring you encouraging news."

tant to deal with Mr. Smith agrees ahead of time to the principal of **Concessions Are Expected**

Twice he quoted Mr. Vorster as baving said such a war would be "ton ghastly to contemplate." Mr. Kissinger seemed moved by Mr. Net and the settlement, the Kissinger party continues to believe that the black accepted the value of meetings between Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster and Mr. Smith if they promote progress toward black rule in southern Africa. But they object to such meetings if they only en-hance the international reputations of the white leaders whose regimes are detested in black Africa. Mr. Kissinger hopes to receive from Mr. Vorster a firm agreemeot on a confer-ence on South-West Africa, a willingness

to deal with the South-West African Peo-ple's Organization and a statement of support for black majority rule in Rhode-

the efforts to coovene a conference on South-West Africa, also known as Nam-ibla. The black Africans want only the

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Some Basques End Work Stoppag **Called as Protest Against Brutality**

MADRID, Sept. 16 (UPI)-Thousands of Basque industrial workers returned to their jobs today after a three-day

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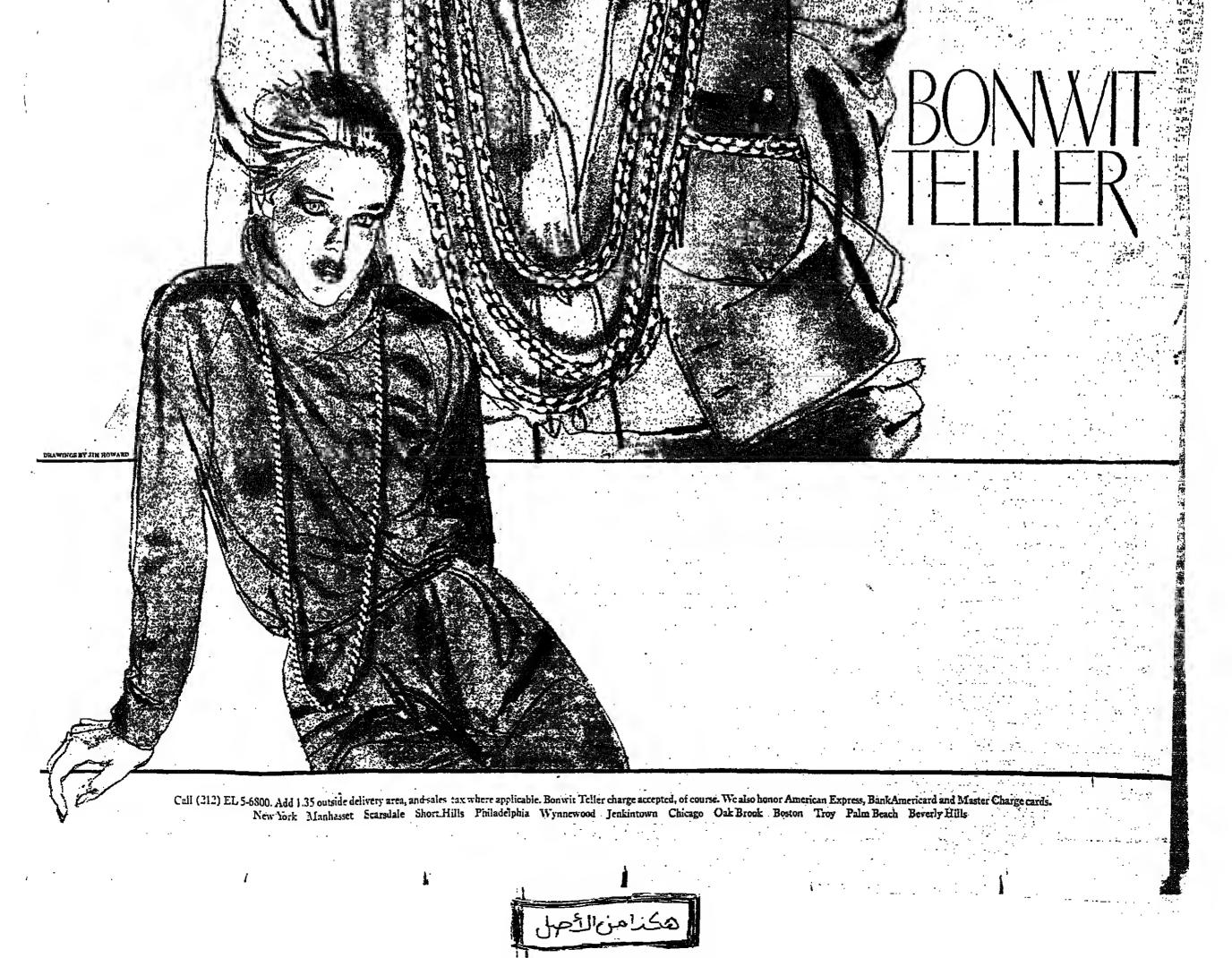
strike that was called as a protest against police brutatify. But other Basques held out, demanding that the police free four jailed persons.

The Governor of Bihao Province said there was nothing he could do about releasing the four Basques. He said they had already been banded over to count " authorities that were investigating their : Incans would prefer a negotiated solu-ion and will make some concessions to hat end. But until negotiations seem cer-an of success Mr. Kissinger expects the lack Africans to insist on no compro-nises. An issue where this is acute involves

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By JOHN F. BURNE Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 16—An organi- | concerned were prepared to let him see--zation that vigorously opposes apartheid | in Rhodesia, South-West Africa and South said in a statement tonight that South Af- | Africa. JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 16-An organi-

rica's 18 million blacks would look skeptically on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's vst hiere this weekend unless he insisted on meeting some of the black

leaders detained by the Government. The statement from the organization, the Christian Institute of Southern Africa, came as American diplomatic sources confirmed that Mr. Kissinger would meet with leaders of South Africa's nonwhite community during his three-day visit, which begins tomorrow. However, previ-ous statements by South African officials have made it clear that there is no ques

tion of allowing detainees to attend. Mr. Kissinger's discussions with oppo ents of apartheid, during a break in his fails with Prime Minister John Vorster, will evidently be split into two sessions. At the first, he will meet with prominent figures in the communities of the blacks, Indians and the colored, as people of mixed race are called here. Later, the Secretary mill meet with a cross that Secretary will meet with a group that is expected to include some whites.

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The Ohristian Institute, in its statement,

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The only confirmed participant in Mr. Rissinger's discussions with nonwhite representatives is Hudson W. Ntsanwisi, chief minister of the Gazankulu homehand, one of nice rural areas set aside by the Government for blacks. Mr. Ntsan-wisi was the spokesman for a group of homeland leaders who met recently in

Johannesburg and demanded immed moves to end apartheid. **Key Leaders Invited**

Among those expected at the discus-sions is Gatsha Buthelezi, chief minister of the Kwazulu homeland, who is nominal leader of the Zulus, the country's largest tribal group, with 4.8 million people. Others understood to have received invitations include J. N. Reddy, leader of the 800,000 Indians; Sonny Leon, chaintin of the colored Labor Party, which has strong support among the country's 2.3 million people of mixed descent, and several elected leaders from the black townships that have been engulied by anti-Government violence for the last titree mouths. three months.

Some police officers believe that the said: "A foreign statesman visiting the South African Government bestows a re-spectability and approval upon the apart-heid regime, unless he specifically rejects it." It made no reference to Mr. Kissin-the city shore the black upbeaval in the "regros specch in Philadelphia last month in region began in June-may have been the



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Bergman Begins U.S. Jail Term; Attorneys Will Fight State Sente

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

Bernard Bergman, the nursing-home operator whose activities focused public attention on corruption and neglect in care for the aged in New York City, ended months of legal wrangling yesterday and began serving a four-month Federal sentence for Medicaid and tax fraud. His attorneys, meanwhile, prepared to Supreme Court judge.

Investigations of Mr. Bergman's activi-ties, beginning in 1974, resulted in hun-dreds of hours of hearings, thousands of pages of reports and more than a dozen pieces of state legislation, which are regarded as crucial to the improvement of care in and financial control over nursing homes in the city and state.

Mr. Bergman accompanied by his son Mever, arrived at the Justice Department complex in Foley Square early yesterday morning, after Judge Marvin E. Frankel of Federal District Court on Wednesday

amination. By early afternoon, he was en route, with eight other Federal convicts, to the minimum-security Federal prison in Allenwood, Pa.

Son Criticizes Judge

Mr. Bergman took pains to avoid newsmen stationed around the Foley Square fight a one-year sentence for bribery, im- area, and his efforts were successful. posed this week by a New York State Meyer Bergman described his father as calm, although he said Mr. Bergman's health has been deteriorating.

Asked outside the correction center whether he or his father felt any re-morse for the crimes for which Mr. Bergman was convicted, Meyer Bergman paused for a long moment and said: "Td rather not comment on that."

Tuesday to set asids a plea bargain and

sentence the senior Mr. Berga an to a year in prison in addition to the fourmonth Federal term he is now serving. "This is an outrage," Meyer Bergman

"This is an outcome." He surrendered to a deputy marshal in the United States Marshal's office shortly after 9:15 A.M., stating: "Tm here. I want to get it over with as "Tm here. I want to get it over with as "Tm here. I want to get it over with as "This is an outcome." "This is an outcome." "This is an outcome." said. "Our feeling is that we have been double-crossed by the state, that the described by state violated its plea bargain, and we are going to make our position clear in the next few days." Both he and later Mr. Bergman's at-inter with the state we have been described by state violated its plea bargain, and we are not described by the next few days." Both he and later Mr. Bergman's at-inter we have been described by state violated its plea bargain, and we are not described by the next few days."

photographed and given a medical ex- to the state to sell, to recover \$2.5 mil- accommodations and have lion defrauded from Medicaid, which he acknowledged as part of the plea hargain. The defense moved immediately after the sentencing to withdraw Mr. Bergman's plea of guilty to the charge in question—that of hribing Albert H. Blum-enthal, the Assembly majority leader. It obtained a stay nutil Monday to pre-pare its position, and was working on

that position yesterday. Mr. Lewin said he would file papers in the case "early next week." An indictment against Mr. Blumenthal,

charging hribery and perjury, was dis-missed by Judge Melia earlier this year. The 65-year-old Mr. Bergman will serve his sentence at the Allenwood correctional facility, which has previously housed several figures in the Watergate The younger Mr. Bergman bitterly criticized the decision of Justice Aloysius Melia of the State Supreme Court last, Tuesday to set aside a place house for the security risks. security risks. There is no chance for early parole,

because Federal law requires that shortterm sentences be served in their entirety. A Minimum-Security Jail

The 400-acre Allenwood prison

described by its Superintendent, L. Eldon Jensen, as "a very-minimum-security "There are fences," he said, "but they

About a half-hour lates, Mr. Bergman was escorted through a bridge that con-nects the Justice Department office with the new Federal Metropolitan Correc-tion Center, where he was fingerprinted.

game room, television and a library. work either in the prison's furn factory or on its farm. "It doesn't have the feel m a James Cagney sense," Mr. Jer

said. "It's the opposite end of the from Lewisburg and Terre Haute and

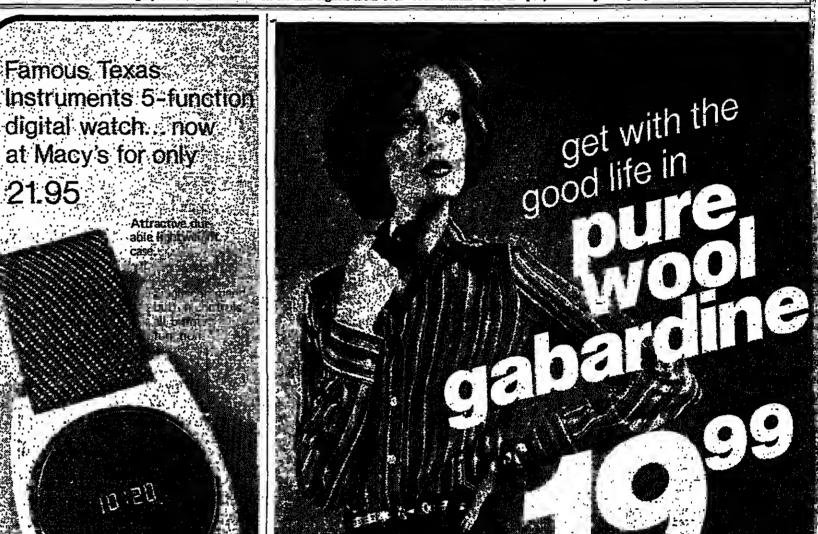
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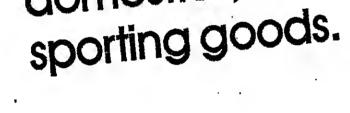
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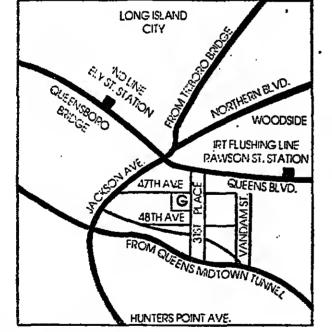
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"a great deal of improvement." "The State Health Department losed 72 nursing homes in the past years," he said. "We have passed s very good corrective legislation, and Health Department is doing a much b job of anditing and inspecting

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the subject of such vigorous y both sides. Sige puts the President on the ally. If Mr. Ford signs the bill, please some business interests the mainstay of his political on the other hand, he verses be subject to political charges negyinpathetic to consumers. Marger, the President's Demo-light, bas, announced his suphas announced his sup ation and has called for sures against antitrus

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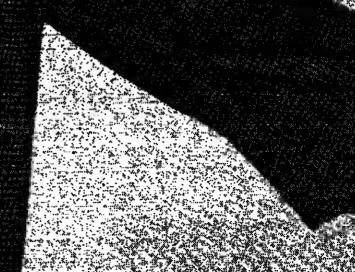
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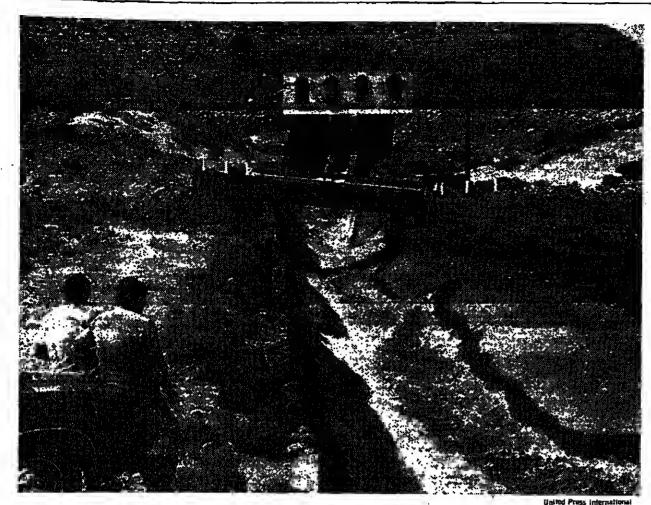
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Detroit Fear of Youth Crime Appears to Be Subsiding

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which had to abandon freeway patrol as part of its earlier cutbacks.

Where cars and city buses could be seen traveling 65 or 70 miles an hour or more just 30 days ago, most of the traffic flow now is about 55 or 60 miles an hour. On the freeways during the first.

15 days of this month, state troopers is-

sued t.42S traffic tickets and 1.877 varbal warnings, investigated 102 traffic accid-dents, made 370 arrests for nontraffic offense and made a total of t,818 assists

Citations Over Curlew

With respect to the city's emergency curfew, 563 ordinance citations have been

issued since the ordinance went into ef-

fect just a few days after the Cobo Hall incident, and 275 juveniles and adults

have been arrested under the curfew law according to police statistics.

While much of the city's crime bas been conceotrated on the less affluent East Side, an area inhabited primarily by blacks and a sprinkling of whites, small

and large downtown stores have been

plagued by incidences of robbery and theft. But even among some of those mer-chants, there is a feeling that things may

to troubled motorists.

Explosion at California Aqueduct Tied to 'Outsiders' by Residents

By ROBERT LINDSEY Special to The Herr Tork Time

INDEPENDENCE, Calif., Sept. 16-Se- | Los Angeles, But officials said there was curity patrols were guarding today parts no shortage problem because there was of the 233-mile aqueduct that supplies ample water stored in reservoirs down-Los Angeles with S0 percent of its water stream from the location of the blast. "We lost a lot of water, 100-million

following a bomb blast yesterday that ripped open a section of the waterway. gallons or so, but you'd bave to compare Here in the Owens Valley, a Vermont-sized desert flanked by the High Sierras on one side and the Inyo Mountains and Death Valley on the other, people were asking whether the blast was the work of "fourtiders" or localites remewing a this to the amount Los Angeles usessupervises aqueduct operations. When the department increased its un-

of "outsiders," or localites renewing a battle over water that began almost 70 derground water pumping more than three years, Inyo County authorities took the agency to court and obtained an order years ago.

Los Angeles won the fight that time. buying up water rights early in this cen-tury that made possible the development of a naturally arid coastal basin into the country's third largest city, but leaving this valley with httle water for itself. The Los Angeles Department of Water

and Power, which operates the aqueduct. has sought recently to increase the vol-ume of underground water it pumps here, and this has caused new friction and the

opening of old wounds. **People Called Concerned**

"There are a lot of people concerned about losing their water because they're afraid the place will dry up and blow away." said Don Calkins, managing editor of the weekly 'Inyo Register in nearby Bishop.

Bisnop. But, he added that be doubted feelings were so intense that residents would at-tempt, as they had done in the past, to blow up the aqueduct. "I doubt seriously beard about the lawsuit.

Miss Hearst Faces Sentencing Sept. 24 For Bank Robberv

By WALLACE TURNER al to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16-Patricia Hearst will be sentenced on Sept. 24 for protects the earth against the most armed bank robbery.

The sentencing date was set today by Federal District Judge William Orrick, who took over Miss Hearst's case after 400-million to S00-million gallona a day," who took over Miss Hearst's case after said Duane Georgson, an engineer who ber trial judge, Oliver J. Carter, died on June 14.

Miss Hearst, 22 years old, was convicted March 20 of helping the revolutionary band that had kidnapped her with the robbery of the Sunset branch of the limiting the increase on the ground that it had failed to prepare an environmental libernia Bank here on April 15, 1974. She has been in Federal custody since impact report required under state law. her arrest on Sept. 18, 1975, in an apart-ment here. She lived in the apartment with Steven Soliah, who has said he was her lover, and Wendy Yoshimura, her companion in underground life. The agency is now attempting to bave "We want to make one thing clear,"L.H.Gibbons Jr., district attorney said."We're not trying to shut water off

Possible Change in Sentence

to the City of Los Angeles.We're trying to get the city to behave responsibily in determining how much water can be safe ly removed from the valley, while at the Since then, Mr. Soliah bas been acquitted in Federal court in Sacramento of the charge that he helped with a bank robbery there in which a woman was killed. Miss Yoshimura awaits trial in Oakland on a charge of possession of explosives. She has been free oo bail for mooths aod is scheduled for trial next same time protecting the environment we

support of liberals and conservatives, ac-

2 Substances Found in Atmosphere Strengthen Theory on Spray Cans

By WALTER SULLIVAN ial to The New York Times

LOGAN, Utah, Sept. i6—Detection of the Freens, with a 20 percent ozone two substances in the atmosphere has reinforced conclusions by the National Academy of Sciences that certain spray-can propellants are depleting the ozone the increase is so slow that in the year

can then break down the ozone.

contribution

Dr. Weiss showed calculated releases

Other Possible Sources

Compost beaps and feed lot measure

ments showed a negligible effect. Bags of exhaust gases were obtained from a

Company study in the early 1970's. Dr. Cicerone estimated that automobiles con-

fluorocarbons seriously threaten the

The finding reported here indicates that the increase is so slow that in the year 2000 the ozone would be lowered by only 1.S percent. However, for the longer term, increasing global use of fertilizer and coel could generate a serious threat. At the inseting here, Dr. Ray F. Weiss of the Scripps Institution of Oceanogra-phy at La Jolla, Calif., reported on com-parative analyses recently conducted on air samples collected in 1964 and another The two substances, according to the hypothesis, are produced by the break-down of the propellants and then depicte the ozone. The propellants are widely known as fluorocarbons.

The substances, chiorine and chlorine The substances, chlorine and chlorine monoxide, were detected in a balloon flight conducted on July 28. The results, however, were not available when the academy's report was prepared and is-sued Monday. They were presented today by Dr. James G. Andenson of the Univer-sity of Michigan at the International Con-ference on Threats to the Stratospheric Ozone being held here at the State Uni-versity of Utah.

Dr. Anderson found that the abundance Dr. Anderson found that the abundance of chlorine rose fairly steadily up to the highest observed level, 42 kilometers (26 miles), above the earth. Chlorine moroxide reached its peak in the vicinity of 35 kilometers (22 miles). The sub-stances were more abundant than the amounts predicted by most, but not all, theories relating to depletion of the ozone. Of greater algorithmene according to Dr.

Of greater aignificance, according to Dr. anderson and others at the meeting, will be simultaneous measurements of other trace substances involved in the ozone chemistry and chlorine and chlorina monoxide. This he bopes to do with a balloon flight in December.

Sounded the Alarm

Earlier in today's session. Dr. Frank Rowland of the University of California at Irvine said that breakdown of the propellants to form chlorine and chlorine propellants to form chlorine and chlorine monoxide should occur most intensely at from 28 to 30 kilometers. It was Dr. Row-land who in 1974 first sounded the alarm on possible effects of such propellants. on possible effects of such propellants. The propellants, widely marketed as freons, or fluorocarbons, contain chloring in a bound state, but are believed to be tributed about one million tons of nitrous oxide to the atmosphere each year. Two challenges to the thesis that broken down by ultraviolet light in the stratosphere. The released chlorine then reacts with the ozone, which normally

ozona were extensively discussed today. Ona was that there is a "sink" for those damaging wavelengths of solar ultraviosubstances in the lower atmosphere, or

The academy report on Monday said that a selective ban on such propellants would probably be necessary within two years Another report to the conference has indicated that a steady increase of nitrous cotide in the stratosphere when freon is broken outide in the stratosphere when freon is broken oxide in the air is occurring. It has been proposed that this gas, derived from many sources, including bacterial diges-tion of fertilizers and fuel burning, may be as serious a threat to the ozone as

Tests by Viking 2 Keep Alive

Belief in Biological Activity

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD



2 Flu Shots Are Advise For Chronically Ill You

cial to The New York The WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 - Ch nd adolescents with chronic illi will need two doses of swine fiu vi given at teast four weeks apart, a air samples collected in 1964 and another collection made in many parts of tha Pacific region in 1974. They show a uni-versal 1.S percent increase in nitrons oxide in that decade, he said. mittee of experts has advised the Ge ment.

The advice, from the committee Academy of Pediatrics, was made today by the Federal Center for D Control in Atlanta. Nitrous oxide breaks down in the stratosphere under the influence of sun-light, producing oxides of nitrogen that

The recommendation Dr. Weiss showed calculated releases of nirous axide from fuel burning since the start of the industrial revolution. Cur-transful it appears to be contributing 1 the start of the industrial revolutions. Such as Deart or a rently, it appears to be contributing 0.1. disease, asthma and cystic fibrosic percent of the atmospheric load of that compound. However, renewed emphasis on coal burning may add to the growth inusucular systems, cancer and c in natural immunity.

Tha pediatricians' committee sal-these children and adolescents show Nitrous oxide is presumably produced as well in automobile exhaust and by bacterial activity in compost beaps and cattle-fattening feed lots. Dr. R. J. Cicer-one of tha University of Michigan report-ed on efforts to determine some of these

duces a lesser immune response committee recommended two inject

Panel Won't Take Acti **On Alleged Gulf Gifts**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (UPI) -Senate ethics committee bas vote take no action against Senator Scott, Republican minority k and most other Senators who aller received illegal contributions from Gulf Oil Corporation.

The vote, disclosed today, was 5 in a secret session beld yesterday, was 5, in a secret session beld yesterday, members who allegedly received funds voted to take no action, i were Howard W. Cannon, Democr-Nevada; Herman E. Talmadge, Dem-of Georgia, and Carl T. Curtis, Rer-can of Nebraska.

Only Senator Edward W. Brooke publican of Massachusetts, cast a senting vote at the unannounced ning, which ended the committee's vestigation into charges that Claude Jr. a former Gulf lobbyist, had go out hundreds of thousands of dollar company funds to various member Congress over a 13-year period. Senator Scott has never denied reck ing money from Mr. Wild but has main tained that he thought the funds vi-legal private donations, not corpo

contributions. Apparently, the committee in its services in the cases most of the 19 Senators who allegests accepted the funds, but it was leave that the investigation of Senator Dar K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, still may be active.

mooths and is scheduled for trial next month. Soon after Miss Hearst's conviction, she was given a temporary sentence of 35 years—25 for bank robbery and 10 for the use of a gun to commit a felony. Imposition of the maximum sentence was a technical strepende to an extrem Site of the project biological activity on Mars and complicated the nonbiological a technical sentence of sibility of some biological activity on Mars and complicated the nonbiological a technical sentence of sibility of some biological activity on Mars and complicated the nonbiological a technical sentence was a technical sentence of sive psychiatric examination of Miss Hearst in the Federal Metropolitan Deten-tion Center in downtown San Diego. Judge Orrick said that copies of the Judge Orrick said that copies of the Seventy-five persons made up the venice, six more than the number neede to provide 12 jurors and six alternates i the defense and prosecution lawyer exercise the 51 percentory challenge available to them.

blow up the aqueduct. "I doubt seriously if there are any locals involved." be said. The bomb was detonated before dawn yesterday at about the same spot where in the mid-1920's to protest the Depart-ment of Water and Power's legal, but secretive takeover of rights to the water is all that strong. You've got people here who haven't lived bere too long who don't like what the city was doing. As a gut secretive takeover of rights to the water is all that strong. You've got people here is all that strong. You've got people here who haven't lived bere too long who don't like what the city was doing. As a gut is all that strong is the people here is all that the city was doing. As a gut is all that the city was doing is a gut is a people here is all that the city was doing. As a gut is a people here is a pe do it,' so they did it. Maybe they're going to make some demands of some kind." that flowed out of the mountains. At that time, armed ranchers took possession of the aqueduct's control gates for several days. But no one has come forth to take responsibility for the latest explosion. Federal and local authorities are investigating the incident.

The bomb blew open a control gate along the aqueduct used to divert runoff water during extra heavy rains. It permitted more than 100-million gallons of water to spill out of the aqueduct into a dry spillway.

today, interrupting the flow of water to hensible."

By REGINALD STUART

Special to The New York Time

bere in recent years-the Cobo Hall inci-dent-this city's intense fear of crime by

Fear permeated almost every section

of the city after the Aug. IS invasion and

complete disruption by several hundred youths of a rock concert at Cobo Hall,

the principal entertainment and conven-tion complex here.

That fear is slowly being abated by an increased show of force by the police, the resumption of patrolliog of the 125 miles of busy bighways in the city and the imposition of a tough emergency cur-few that requires anybody under age 18

Equally as important is the emerging school of thought here that crime by youths should be dealt with on a much

firmer basis than in the past. Sioce the routh crime wave began this summer and

reached its peak in the Cobo Hall inciient, leaders of business, government and abor bave been engaged in a study, at

he request of Mayor Coleman A. Young, if juvenile crime laws with the intention seeking legislation to toughen them.

Today, Mayor Young, who has been under considerable pressure to move on

he nagging crime problem here since the obo incident, cited rough statistics that

youths appears to be subsiding.

to be off the streets by IO P.M.

DETROIT, Sept. 16-A month after one of the most publicized outbursts of crime Judge Orrick said that copies of the for the activity have been eliminated-psychiatrists' reports about Miss Hearst but not any of the biological possi bad been furnished to her lawyers, F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson of Boston.

to make some demands of some kind." Let balley and Abert Jointson of Boston, The Bishop Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution today condemning the bombing. "Historically," it said, "there have been differences between the resi-dents of the Owens Valley and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Deurer's role lu the strotting of water and Deurer's role lu the strotting of water bank.

Angeles Department of water and this state to be when she benear rob the Power's role in the exporting of water bank. and extensive land ownership; we feel The defense evidence was that she was strongly that the differences should be acting as a "brainwasbed" victim; the settled in a civil manner, either through prosecution medical testimony was that dry spillway. The aqueduct was closed for repairs most certainly feel any violence is repre- revolutionary band, the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army.

in patrol cars that are as likely to be tice statutes appears to be winning the

bilities.

"This further complicates the chemical hypothesis," Dr. Levin said, adding:

"This week we are further down that biological road than we were last week. I don't know how far down that road we are.

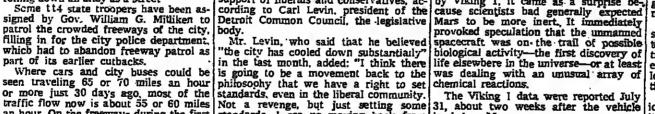
No Conclusions Drawn

In reporting the new findings, the Viking scientists were careful not to draw any conclusions about the possibility that the observed reactions in the experiments indicated life on Mars. The scientists spoke at a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif, where the mission is being directed.

They reported that Viking 2 soil sam-ples released even more radioactively labeled carbon dioxide than those of Viking 1, but somewhat less oxygen.

provoked speculation that the unmanne

The Viking I data were reported July





. If the reactions seen in the Viking experiments are chemical and nonbiological,

Dr. Harold P. Klein, head of the biology team, said that then "we have to think of a spectrum of oxidants — one thing won't do."

Other Tests Confirmed

Until the Viking 2 confirming data and other fests, Dr. Klein said, it had been possible that a single oxidizing substance in the Martian soil, when coming in con-

collected by the Viking lander's extend-able scoop. The idea of the experiment is When this activity was first observed by Viking I. it came as a surprise be-cause scientists had generally expected Mars to be more inert. It immediately Dr. Vance L Oyama of the Ames Reto see if anything in the soil reacts to or.

Dr. Vance I. Oyama of the Ames Research Center, a laboratory of the Naspacecraft was on the trail of possible biological activity—the first discovery of life elsewbere in the universe—or at least was dealing with an unusual array of chemical reactions.

While this could be attributed to chemi ical reactions, Dr. Oyama said that "if it persisted, and was accompanied by

Mr. Mandel and four other men are accused in a 23-count indictment of vio-lating the Federal antiracketeering statute through a favors-trading scheme in-

The other defendants are W. Dale Hess.
 tact with water vapor, causing in conserved reactions.
 The new findings came from two of the three biology experiments on board Viking 2—the gas-exchange experiment and the labelled release test.
 In both experiments on present of the served reaction.

In both experiments, nutrient chemi-interests in two firms in return for his cals are fed to the Martian soil samples unsuccessful effort in 1972 to get the Maryland General Assembly to enact legislation to help Mariboro Race Track, which the prosecution contends there others owned secretly at the time.

Retiring Senator Mansfield

Is Hailed by Colleagues WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)-Sen-ators of both parties bid farewell today to retiring Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who bas led the Senate longer

Mansfield, who has led the Senate longer than any other man. The 73-year-old Montana Democrat, i who decided earlier this year not to seek re-election after 34 years in public office, spent his last full day in the Senate receiving accoundes from his colleagues. Senator Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, tha Republican whip, praised Mr. Mans-field in a floor speech as leaving "an unparalleled legacy" for the Senate. "His dedication to principle above partisanship is unrivaled in the history of the United States Senate," Senator Griffin said.

Griffin said.

Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, praised Senator Mans-field as a man of "quintessential integrity and fairness."

Senator Mansfield, an authority on Far Eastern affairs, will leave soon for a long-planned visit to the People's Repub-lic of China.

Mondale Campaign Plane

Is Named 'Viking One'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senator Walter F. Mondale's campaign plane was dubbed "Viking One" today, despite a feeling amodg some reporters that better names had been submitted in a "name that plane" contest under way for the last two weeks.

iwo weeks. The Democratic Vice-Presidential nomi-nee told reporters, "I would like to thank most of you, for your contributions but not all of you." The Minnesota Senator said that among the "marticulary offancing" the senator said that among

the "particularly offensive" tosers were: "The Old Rugged Latefisk," "Dearnit Ven-der." "The Second Coming," "Second Best," "Part B." "Why Not the Second Best," Best."

It was believed that Mr, Mondale him. self thought up the name "Viking One."

be improving. "There has been a change in the attiuggested that crime was being contained nd even reduced in some cases bere. tude of customers and employees in the short view because of the presence of the police," said Donald D. Moyer, a vice From Fear to Confidence "More important than the figures ough," Mayor Young said in an inter-"More important than the figures the police, said Donald D. Moyer, a vice nough," Mayor Young said in an inter-iew, "is the perception that while there fear, it has abated. The overalt attitude ow is one of confidence."

ow is one of confidence." The feeling of confidence that for a wrent crime situation has passed, was rpressed in varying degrees by a number f other persons interviewed. But if sta-licetoric definition of things has changed very positively as have the incidences of trime," be said. Five of the city's major business organ-izations have joined forces with the Unit-trime incidence of the city's major business organ-izations have joined forces with the Unit-trime incidence of the city's major business organ-izations have joined forces with the Unit-trime incidence of the city's major business organ-izations have joined forces with the Unit-trime incidence of the city's major business organ-izations have joined forces with the Unit-trime incidence of the city's major business organ-izations have joined forces with the Unit-trime incidence of the city's major business organ-izations have joined forces with the Unit-trime incidence of the city's major business organ-izations have joined forces with the Unit-trime incidence of the city's major business organ-izations have joined forces with the Unit-trime incidence of the city's major business organ-trime incidence of stics are one way of raising morale, Brotherhood of Teamsters here, at the tere are an abundance of them here, request of Mayor Young, to study present

For example, more than 500 policemen ave been rehired since Aug. I. and they re quite visible—on horseback, foot or Putting sharper teeth into juvenile jus-

000 auto workers, Formal talks will resume on Monday.

week to seek an end to the nationwide walkout by 170,-

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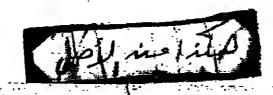
AUTO STRIKE CONTINUES: At the Ford Motor Company plant in Mahwah, N.J., cars ready for a final check sit unattended on the assembly line, Union and management

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the New York Tim negotiators are holding private meetings in Detroit this

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Carter Says Debate Will Pit Ford Against His Own Record in Office

By JAMES T. WOOTEN ecial to The New York The

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 16-One week "I think be's grossly underestimating the before his nationally televised, face-to-memory and the intelligence of the face debate with President Ford, Jimmy American voters."

Cites Specific Bills

Carter today predicted sarcastically that Mr. Ford would be pitted against his own Asked to be specific, he listed bills performance in the White House.

"His own record is bis opponent," the Democratic Presidential candidate said here in a carefully prepared, scoffing re-sponse to the President's first campaign speech last night in Ann Arbor, Mich. After his aldes spent the pre-dawn hours framing his answer to the President, Mr. Carter walked into an airport news cooference and bluotly accused Mr. Ford of making "last-minute" promises blatantly inconsistent with his past positions.

Why, he's vetoed Democratic bills that would have done precisely what he pro-posed in his speech," Mr. Carter said.

Citing Polls, a Carter Aide

Says Candidate Will Draw

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

Results of Latest Polls

ial in The New York Times

almed at creating employment opportuni-ties and supplementing the interest oo federally insured home mortgages as example Combined with his speech in suburban Detroit last night, Mr. Carter's remarks here seemed to reflect a contioning effort

oo his part to rebut Republican charges that he is less than specific or campaign issues.

Before about 1,000 members of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations at a hotel in Dearborn, Mich., last night, he meticulously cited nina "economic errors" made by the Administrations of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, all of which, be argued, had led to the country's worst economic conditions "since the Great De-pression."

Problem of 'Fuzziness'

The Bulk of Catholic Vote seemed pleased with the speech, par-ticularly in light of what they believed was its positive contrast with the Presi-dent's, delivered almost simultaneously only 35 miles away at the University of Michigan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-Jimmy Carter's success in winning support among once-suspicious Jewish voters illustrates The Carter assistants, exuding confier's success in winning support among once-suspicious Jewish voters illustrates how the Democratic Presidential caudi-date will also gain strength among Roman Catholics, Charles H. Kirbo, one of his closest personal advisers, said today. He said that the latest Carter polls chowed that the mandidate real carter as been re-the said that the latest Carter polls chowed that the carter carter polls chowed that the carter as a problem of the carter to the problem of the solved. They regarded it as a problem not because they think their candidate is vague, but rather because he is per-the solved that the carter polls chowed that the carter as a problem of the solved that the carter polls chowed that the carter polls Ford to Campaign in Deep South

showed that the candidate was getting 70 to 80 percent of the Jewish vote, al-Further, members of the Carter staff are persuaded that Republican sugges

70 to 80 percent of the Jewish vote, al-though six months ago surveys had demonstrated that "we had a Jewish problem." "We are going to get the bulk of the Catholic vote," Mr. Kirbo, an Atlanta law-yer, said at a reporters' breakfast. "They're just going to like Jimmy better than they do Ford." Contending that Catholic voters would fall into line behind Mr. Carter "as they get to know him and understand him," Mr. Kirbo said that the candidate's poll rating in some Cathol Ford announced today that he would un- erners were turning away from parochialdertake an ambitious, challenge of Jimmy ism and were "looking at what's best By stressing fiscal moderation, balanced budgets, tough bureaucratic management and a muscular national defense, he said he was attempting to re-emphasize the point on the political spectrum that he believes resulted in his nomination. Carter in the Deep South with a three-day for their country." tour by airplane, automobile and Mississippi River boat.

the candidate's poll rating in some Catho-lic areas was already "way up there." The projected Carter vote rose between 8 and 10 perceot in one Catholic area after a visit by the candidate, be said. "I'm partially satisfied," he said today as his chartered campaign plane flew bere from Saginaw, Mich., where he had spoken uoder threatening skies to fewer than 300 Spanish-speaking supporters celebrating Mexican Independence Day. coocede any state to the Democratic states in the South. nominee, even in Mr. Carter's native re-

Nationally, Mr. Kirbo said, the latest

Mariachi Bands and Sombreroes Carter polls show the Democratic candi-There were mariachi 'bands, colorful

date running 12 to 15 percentage points ahead of President Ford, with the margin rising to 20 to 25 points in the South. ombreroes and encouraging posters, but the size of the gathering puzzled many of those travelling with Mr. Carter and accustomed to larger audiences in a Presi-In some of the larger states, he reported, the Carter edge is only 5 or 6 points, compared to 5 or 9 in Texas and 20 in Florida. dential campaign.

The appointment, according, to Jody Powell, his press secretary, was part of the candidate'a continuing effort to run e highly personal, informal campaign.

Asked what he would advise Mr. Carter to do in those relatively close states, Mr. Kirbo replied: "I'd tell him to get in there and campaign personally: His polls always go up behind him." Mr. Powell snd others have been concerned that voters might be taken slightly aback by Mr. Carter's stature these days Drawling more softly and slowly than his longtime political protege, Mr. Kirbo as a part of his party's hierarchy-a candidate seen in the company of its estab-lishment figures, such as Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Mayor Rich-ard Daley of Chicago and, today, Senator Vance Harike of Indiana. predicted that the first Carter-Ford debate would attract more attention than the later ones, with voters impressed "not, so much by what they say as the way that they say it."

party chairmen, refrained from making ed out as a conservative and weot to any personal forecast of the likely result the Democratic convention and changed." of the three-day journey. He merely de-scribed it as proof that he was serious in pledging to conduct a national cam-before the party officials made their Mr. Carter's Strategists believe, and In the debates, the Carter adviser said, "I think be ought to be the same Jimmy Carter, and I think be will be." most of his polls coofirm, that bis strength during the primary season evolved from the perception of him as an "ootsider." So, despite his unequivocal endorsement today of Senator Hartke's re-election candidacy, much of the em-phasis in his scheduling is and will con-Daign. Uoder questioning by reporters, Mr. e to he in the stu

The New York Times/Larry Me

Senator Robert J. Dole and Vice President Rockefeller open New York Republican headquarters at 545 Madison Avenue yesterday.

> By JAMES M. NAUGHTON special to The New York Time

Dole Is Jeered by Students 1 And Then Upstaged by Ro

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican I office, had addressed Vice-Presidential nominee, got his first ture inmates of Attica strong dose of heckling by students yes- I Vice President's gest terday at Binghamton, N.Y., and respond- |"I assumed it was a ed, grim-faced, with a facetious jab at he used the wrong fin Mr. Rockefeller the Democratic Presidential candidate. The Kansan said to the chanting sta-lers about the disrupt

dents. "Thank you, Mr. Carter. We hope | tures: "I love it. It you're on his side. We don't want you more exciting, and, in of America."

In the Bingbamton scene as in four Mr. Dole, though is other New York stops between Buffalo and Madison Avenue, Mr. Dole was over-the took the stand and shadowed by the man he hopes to suc- ed: "Dole says cut-by ceed, Vice President Rockefeller. back."

Exuberant even by his own standards, the former New York Governor kept re-peating that be was "just thrilled" to be introducing a substitute in his old do-main. The turnout of old Rockefeller lien-tenants at each eton today supersted an

tenants at each stop today suggested an accelerating Republican campaign in a state that was viewed as hopelessly from the speaker's star Democratic only weeks ago. ed as a menace by any

Polled 4 Points Behind and Federal security sa President Ford and Senator Dole are Dole charged the necks President Ford and Senator Dole are Dole charged the heckle only four percentage points behind the Democratic ticket of former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Senator Walter F. Mondale of South Dekota, according to Republican polls of New York cited by Mr. Rockefeller. That is a small gap, Mr. Rockefeller. said, compared with the handicaps be overcame in more than ooe state campaign. ously beefed up with h state campaign.

state campaign. Mr. Dole's assignment as the main Republican campaigner did-not apply in New York yestarday. In place of his usual free-wheeling, barbed humor about the Democrats, Mr. Dole repeatedly read a White House text in praise of Mr. Ford. Mr. Rockefelier dominated him to the main and musical bands, an professionals bent on the did-not apply in the did-not apply in professionals bent on the did-not apply in the did-not apply in professionals bent on the did-not apply in t

In a Direct Challenge to Carter point of coaching the Senator's answers and insisting, over Mr. Dola's muffled ob-jections, that the Republican platform adopted in Kansas City last month "does hot reflect the thinking" of Mr. Ford. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-President to a lot of people in the South" but South-

But especially at the Binghamton air-port, where a rally platform had beeo improvised in a bangar, Mr. Rockefeller York "impossible" months ago. "But there was drawn to center stage and seized crats are telling me Jim it About 25 students from the State Uni-versity of New York comed state Unilonger a fresh face. The

Although she at first said that "Presiversity of New York seemed more inter-ested in Mr. Rockefeller anyway, repeat-ing a chant that linked the sbooting of prisoners at Attica State Prison five years dent Ford is going to carry a great deal "This is the best evidence that what of the South," Mrs. Unruh escalated her said I meant." the President declared forecast in reply to questions, saying that ago with assassination in Chile: "Attical late today in reiterating his refusal to Mr. Ford would win "at least half" of the Chile! Anyway you figger, Rocky pulled

the trigger

Gestured Three Times After the protesters showed they were able to drown out his speech, Mr. Rocke-feller then gestured three times with his finger. He was only responding in kind. he said later. But unlike Mr. Dole, who curtailed his speech in the face of the chanting, Mr. Rockefeller lengthened his with teasing: "They wouldn't be here if I badn't been Governor, because I built the university." Buckley's name at a pont tor was considering chall for the Presidential nom day Mr. Buckley could m. Mr. Rockefeller said at on on the Senator's shoulder. Buckley," he said. "Our car The disputed reference platform were to sharp ci Ford Administration's for

said of the Georgian, "that instead of being a conservative the man is e liberal," A rchbishop Calls Church Net In Contact for the Press In Contest for the Press

Mr. Ford left the White House news brieflog, declining to take questioos, before the party officials made their

facing. Archbishop Bernarom said, "We have Catholic vote in the Preside gotten a considerable amount of mail, Womeo's groups have some of it supportive and some of it not bishops for their statem

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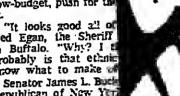
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the nniversity." Malcolm Wilson, Mr. Rockefeller's short-term successor in the Governor's former Gev. Ronald Reaga

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disavowals by the bishops might be, among other things, an indicatioon of the internal church problems the bishops are lic clergy, also said they

Several of Mr. Ford's campaign strate-gists have said that his caodidacy will succeed or fail principally in the major industrial states stretching from the Northeast to the Middle West and one Cover the Mississippi to New Orleans. supportive." Much of the mail, be added, ground that they were usin "expressed concern that we have cal power to curtail individu



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some of the freshoesa he's had" by work-ing to unify the party and thus becoming identified with politicians because "the truth of the matter is that people don't trust anybody who's a politician."

Other Points Are Made

Kirbo made these other points:

Mr. Carter runs the risk of

IDaniel P. Moynihan, the winner of New York's Democratic Senate primary, "will be a good campaigner and will belp our ticket there."

The does not expect to accept a post in the Governmeot if Mr. Carter is elect-ed, occause it would be "very painful and difficult" to leave his Atlanta law practice and his family and private inter-ests there. dent's—and the comparison, be said, would certainly benefit the Georgian.

is most familiar. 'I Think We Can Do It'

would contrast starkly with the Presi-

and that's it."

Ford campaign official, Elly Peterson, restated the assessment in an interview "That's obviously most difficult in a general election when you've got bordes of security agents and media people fol-lowing you around," Mr. Powell said. "But I think we cao do it because that sort of campaign is him. We do know today.

Solidity of the South Questioned But opinion polls conducted for the President Ford Committee, while showing Mr. Carter ahead throughout the South, were said to detect surprising latent sup-port for the President in such states as what sort of campaign be ought to run-Mississippi, Louisiana and North Caroli-Mr. Carter's style, said Mr. Powell

The President Avoids a Prediction

The plans for the journey through

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida from Sept. 25 to 27 were an-

nounced by Mr. Ford after he met in the

White House with Republican Party lead-

Several of the party leaders predicted that Mr. Ford would win a substantial share, perhaps even a majority, of tha region's electoral votes in the Nov. 2 elec-

tion. But the President's decision to mouot an aggressive Southern campaign appeared designed more to throw Mr.

Carter off balance, forcing him to be more attentive to the South, than to at-tempt to overwhelm him on his home

era from 13 Southern states.

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The Ford campaign strategists were said to believe that a concerted effort decided to campaign largely from the in the Deep South could force Mr. Carter White House, will begin two days after to devote more attention than he had the first of the televised debates. planned to his native region, thus divert-ing Democratic campaign resources from the battleground states of the nation's when the President paid a brief visit to

The following day, a Sunday, Mr. Ford will motor nearly 200 miles across Mississippi and Alabama to Mobile, then travel by plane to Miami. Oo Sept. 27 he is scheduled to address the Miami convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police before returning to Wash

Mr. Ford's Most Extensive Journey

Charles Pickering, the Mississippi

chairman, agreed that the President "will get a majority of the electoral vote from

the South" and said that he was "just

tickled to death at the progress the

Republican campaign was making there."

Harry S. Dent, e Southern: campaign

counselor to the President and a politi-

cian occasionally given to hyperbole, said that "the Cotton South is blomming" and

that the White Housa did not even rule out its chances of carrying Georgia, Mr.

Carter Is Called a Liberal

Ford-Carter debates would provide "deci-

"People in the South realize," Mr. Dent

Carter's home state.

The President, making an unexpected sive" occasions for Southern conserva-appearance before reporters with the tives to determine that Mr. Carter "start-

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The campaign journey, the most exten-sive Mr. Ford will have made since he won the Republican nomination and

"The Solid South is not so solidly for tion but left before Mr. Carter arrived

endorsed one candidate over another. We bishops have also been c have not done this."

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Court ruling in 1973. Mr. Carter's views on abortion are political party. ception: He does not support a constitu-tional amendment of any kind to overturn ops' remarks on abortion had

the Supreme Contruling. The Roman Catholic church is seeking a constitutional amendment that would, according to a position paper handed out But unlike the previous sta

Mrs. Unruh said that the former Geor- "backed out" of a joint appearance by tual ban on legal abortions. (cusation gia Governor "may be the boy next door arranging to arrive at the dinner late.) The recent statements by the bishops op said.

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would give the states the right to decide Rev. Timothy S. Healy, whether to permit abortion. That right Georgetown University, w was taken from the states by a Supreme speech this week that the in danger of being ideotifi-

"The Solid South is not so solidly for ition but left before Mr. Carter arrived at the news conference today, "correct remarks today by Archhisho at the event in the Washington Hilton Republican Party leader in Oklahoma who Hotel. Ron Nessen, the White House press sec-is head of the organization of Southern Republican chairmen. Contended that Mr. Carter had been generally understood to mean a vir-tal candidates."We reject tot cusation of being partisao," th

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Struggling Farmers Show Little Enthusiasm for Candid.

By ROY REED Special to The New York Time

YAMPA, Colo., Sept. 12-The hard-pressed cattlemen of the West have re-rived an old joke that has a special bits in this election year.

The story is that a cattle thief and grain thief, met in Amarillo and went into business together, feeding stolen grain to stolen cattle. They sold the cattle at the end of the season and prices were so low that they lost \$40 a head.

The joke is not as funny as it might be in the mountain rangeland of western Colorado. It is too close to the muth. Cattle growers are nearing the end of their third straight year of depressed prices and rising costs. Many are heavily in debt. Some have lost thousands of dol-lars and others have menely broken even. In spite of that, many of the traditionally Republican cattlemen are sticking reluctantly with President Ford in this vear's election.

Farmers Called Misunderstood

He seems to be losing support, though, amoog other farmers in this region. Across the Continental Divide in the plains of eastern Colorado, a faw normally Republican growers of other products plan to vote for the Democrat, Jimmy arter

Neither candidate is arousing shouts of joy in the barnyard. Farmers every-where seem to be disillusioned with politics. Watergate is one reason, but perhaps a more important one for farmers is what

acre ranch on the part of a tiny minority facturers, gets Government aid and the Republican policy of the cattlemen and farmers protection, but not the farmer, he said. That was an echo of a coffee-stop conversation overheard recently in Arkansas. A group of cattlemen were bemoaning the price of cattle. Colorado this week, he was the only one who expressed enthusiasm for either

"I can't see that he's been bad for cat-tiemen," he said of Mr. Ford. He men-tioned the President's recent move to block the itlegal importing of beef through the free-trade zone in Puerto Rco. The opinion of his wife Thetere to ball them out," on a said. "But Nobody up there pays any attention."

The opinion of his wife, Pat, was more typical. "I think be's the lesser of two evils," she said of Mr. Ford. Three of The opinion of his wife, Pat, was more typical. "I think be's the lesser of two evils," she said of Mr. Ford. Three of their sons are lukewarm Ford supporters, and the fourth is boying with switching the fourth is boying with switching tha first oak tree." to Mr. Carter. Mr. Carter's support seems as soft as

Others saw Dr. Butz as trying to help farmers, but with little effect. Mr. Ford's. Conversations with people on both sides

Cattlemen, for example, reseat the Government's policy of permitting large amounts of imported beef to enter the country. They especially reseat the illegal beef that has come through Puerto Rico

er, who raises sugar beets, corn, barley and wheat near Wiggins, east of Denver, said this week. Charles de Ganahl, who runs a 12,000-acre rench on the purple sage slopes near bere, seems to be part of a tiny mnority the little family operation like five got acre rench on the purple sage slopes near bere, seems to be part of a tiny mnority the little family operation like five got acre rench on the purple sage slopes near bere, seems to be part of a tiny mnority the little family operation like first father. Roy Meredith, all faturers, gets Government aid and the Republican policy of

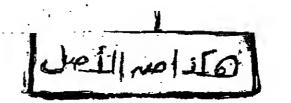
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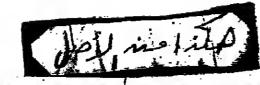
cost \$4.95 each-up from \$2.60 t ago.

Victor Ray, assistant to the of the National Farmers Union, W its beadquarters in Denver, said Conversations with people on both sides of the election indicate that Mr. Carter has the most to gain in rural Colorado, There is deep frustration among farmers, and many believe that Government poli-cles have made things worse. Set to the same high price. Set to the same still chafing because sets are apending more to proor modities than ever before in hist not uncommon for a farmer to spe or \$300 an acre to make a crop." The farmers the same high price. ers are apending more to produ Administration for reducing crop payments and forcing farmers to

candidate this year after years of voting Republican- President Ford permitted Republican- President Ford permitted tics. Watergate is one reason, but perhaps a more important one for farmers is what they see as a general neglect of their problems by both parties. "You can't get anybody in Washington to understand the farmer," Kenneth Beck-pression that still exists.



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Petition Asking Recall Election Of Mayor Rizzo Upheld by Judge

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a stay from the Pennsylvania Supreme Court pending the appeal they promised to seek there today-an emergency hearing before the Supreme Court could come as early as Monday-the result, under the city charter, is that the 55-year-old Mr. Rizzo, a nominal Democrat who supported the election bids of former President Nixon and of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, will have to face a recall referendum on Election Day, Nov. 2, that his supporters say will be a very close thing.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported tonight that the Mayor, through nne of his aides at City Hall, had implicitly conceded the difficulty of the recall race by warning that unless he has the support of former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, the Democratic Presidential candidate, the Mayor will turn his formidable Philadelphia machina against Mr. Carter in November.

The normally heavy Denocratic turnout in this city often determines whether Pennsylvania goes Democratic nr Republi-can in statewide elections.

The newspaper also said that the Rizzo organization relayed the same threat today to Representative William J. Green, a Philadelphia Democrat whn is cam-paigning against Rrepresentative H. John Heinz 3d of Pittsburgh, a Republican, for the Senate seat of Hugh Scott.

Newspaper a Rizzo Target

The Inquirer bas been a major target of Mayor Rizzo, whose attacks on the newspaper were one of the early reasons. He said that other strategies used by that Philadelphia liberals decided to organize in an effort to oust him.

The Mayor will bave nn opponent'nn the November ballot-or, as Judge Savitt but it in his opinion today, "nn opponent hut his record in affice." A majarity of those who vote on the recall question could nust him, turning his office over to the City Council President, George X. Schwartz, a sometimes-Rizzo man. A special mayoral election would fallaw.

After Judge Savitt released his detailed, 61-page npininn and order this intring, Gregory M. Harvey, a lawyer for the re-call petitioners, said, "We take comfort from the fact that Rizzo has conducted himself as if he does not I five the votes tn win."

The lawyer said the conduct he was referring to was the lorg delay by the Bnard of Elections in diciding to invali-date tha petitions, and the invalidation itself. .

Shelly D. Yanoff, no heads the anti-Rizzo oitizens comrittee, told newsmen later, "We are very pleased, and we are now campaigning for a 'Yes' vote in Nuvember. The frecal question on the ballot will read. "Shall Frank L. Rizzo be recalled and removed from the office of Mayor of Failadelphia?"

Virtually All Complaints Upheld

Judge Saritt upheld virtually all of the petitioners complaints, that the Board of Elections and its staff had illevelle s and its staff had illegally re-anti-Rizzo group's 210,000 sig-filed in June, to 88,884 by late duced th nature. Augu

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In Philadelphia, Mayor Frank L.

Rizzo reacts to the news.

itself had "failed its statutory duty of

Proper wards." He said that other strategies used by the Boerd of Elections, including the un-supported finding that more than 6,000 signatures were "forgeries," were "bla-tantly misleading." Evidence introduced during the summer-lnng court battle ove: the recall petitions showed that 899 sig-natures "appeared to be signed by the same person."

Judge Savitt's opinion also found "no merit" in Mr. Rizzo's lawyer's contentinns that the recall procedure was an unconstitutional infringement on the rights of the majority that elected the Mayor to a second term in 1975.

FIVE JOURNALISTS BEGIN YEAR LAW STUDY AT YALE

Five inumalists have begun a new nne-year fellowship program at Yale Law School that is dasigned to improva reporting nn legal matters,

The journalists will take courses almost identical to those taken by first-year law students and upon successful completion of the program will be awarded a Master nf Studies in Law degree.

The program is financed through Ford Foundation grant, with each fellowsbip providing payment for tuition and a sum equivalent to the reporter's salary for the September-to-May academic year. Early this fall, the Ford Foundation and Yale will review the program with a view of extending it far several mare years. The first five journalists selected for

the program were:

Diane Camper, a reporter in the Washington bureau of Newsweek Magazine. Carol Green, a reporter at the Denver Post. Katherine Hatton, a reporter at The Cleveland, Piain Dealer. Michael McGough, an editorial writer at The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Laura Rowe, a reporter at The Washington Post.

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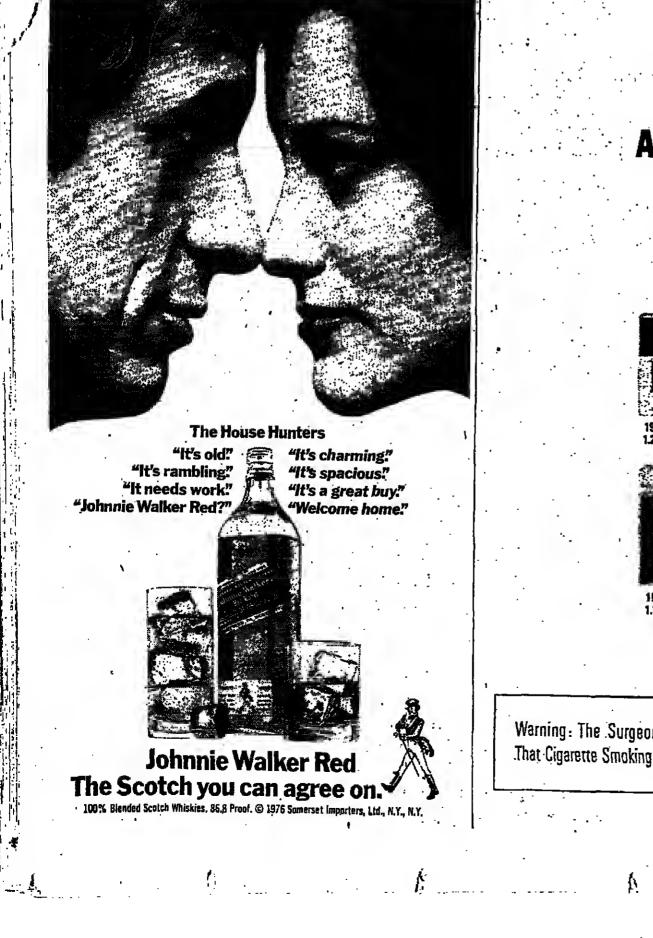
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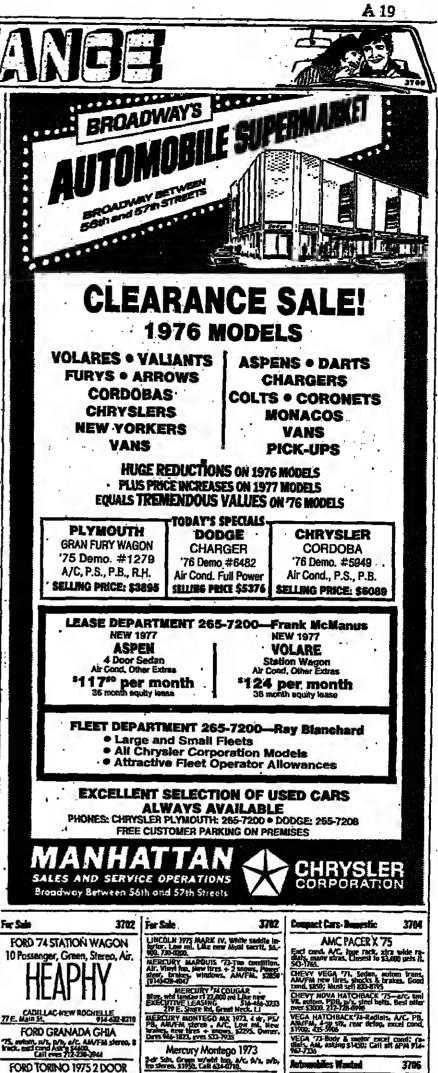
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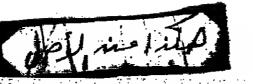
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Two things stand out in the epidemic of manifestations against apartheid that continues to rock South Africa; and both are menacing, not simply for white rule but for the long-run chances for a peaceful racial and political evolution:

•For the first time ever, the other non-white South Africans-especially the "coloreds" of Cape province--have united with the black African majority against the white Government.

•The demonstrations -- particularly the strikes that have brought industrial Johannesburg close to a standstill twice in a month-have been planned and led by students who make no secret of their contempt for the traditional black leaders.

"You are facing the last generation of blacks who are willing to negotiate." the mayor of the black Soweto township outside Johannesburg told Government investigators. But the mayor's own house was almost burned down by young radicals; negotiations with him and his kind may already be irrelevant.

For more than half a century, South Africa's black leaders tried patiently to negotiate for dignity, equality of opportunity and a share of political power. They sought not to drive out the whites but to share with them in a multiracial society. But the Government even today imprisons such leaders instead of negotiating with them; and it is no surprise that the "black power" doctrine is now spreading rapidly through the townships.

This time, however, the once-docile "coloreds"-South Africans of mixed race-have taken up with courage and ingenuity the revolt begun by Soweto blacks and managed to bring their protest right into the beart of Cape Town. Young Indians, too, have bridged the artificial gap created by apartheid and, in increasing numbers, joined the struggle for its dismemberment.

These developments make it clear that South Africa. cannot for long be left out of any equation aimed at building peace and stability in southern Africa, Secretary Kissinger is right to concentrate first on solutions for Namibia and Rhodesia; but he cannot promise South Africa a long respite in return for its help with those problems. And he must select with some care the black leaders he confers with in South Africa-or he is likely to find his conversations as irrelevant as the mayor of Soweto now seems to be.

Abortive Medicaid

The very basis of Medicaid wheo It was adopted a :decade ago was to assure adequate medical care to those who otherwise couldn't afford it. This goal of removing the distinction between rich and poor when it comes to health services is being callously subverted by the decision of a Senate-House conference committee in effect to deny abortions to Medicaid clients except in special cases. Only if the life of the mother would be endangered by carrying-the fetus to term, or if the mother were the victim of certain specific diseases or of incest or rape would she be able to receive an abortion under Medicaid if the decision of the conference committee becomes law. What this amounts to is a Congressional edict that it is official national policy that there be two types of medical care, one for Medicaid recipients and the other for paying customers. With abortion as the entering wedge, how long will It be before imaginative legislators will have found other areas for similar discrimination? On the same reasoning, Medicaid recipients could be denied organ transplants or intensive care in coronary units, once the principle of two-class medicine is enshrined in the law.

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centesis, it is now possible for physicians to discover many types of congenital fetal malformations and ailments before tha child is born. If this anti-abortion provision becomes law, a pregnant Medicaid client can learn that she is fated to give birth to a victim of mongolism or of Tay-Sachs disease, to a child with spina bifida or any one of a host of other terrible ailments, Yet since the prospective mother herself is healthy, the proposed provision would deny Medicaid abortion to prevent the birth of babies already doomed.

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The proposed legislation reflects social and economic lunacy as well as inhumanity, it is among the desperately poor, chief victims of social disorganization and economic deprivation, that unwanted pregnancies most often occur, and that unwanted children have the least chance of growing up without becoming a burden upon society.

We can respect, though we disagree with, those who oppose abortion on moral and religious grounds. But abortion is legal and freely available for those who can pay for it. To deny it to those who cannot pay is immoral discrimination as well as a policy guaranteeing heavy costs both to society at large and to the unfortunate mothers and children affected by this discrimination.

Unnecessary Strike

The United Automobile Workers and the Big Three auto manufacturers rank close to the top among the power centers in American industry and labor. Their actions influence the health of the economy and the pace of inflation. They long ago abandoned guerrilla warfare of the type that attended the union's formation forty years ago.

Yet, in each of the last four rounds of triennial contract negotiations, the union has felt it necessary to call a strike against the company it selected as lead cow. In 1967 it struck Ford for 46 days; in 1970 General Motors was down for 67 days and in 1973 Chrysler was the target for a nine-day shutdown.

The current walkout of 165,000 workers at the Ford Motor Company is perhaps the most dismaying in this cycle of failure because there is so little evidence that either side made any serious effort to avert it. Both sides seem to have started with certainty that there would be no strike; and even in retrospect nothing in the situation justified one.

The company's profits are at record heights and it has just announced plans for higher prices on its 1977 models. Whether it can sell those new cars at all will depend on its ability to catch up with General Motors' lead on reaching the market with its slimmed-down new auto line.

The union, on its side, has done better than most other labor organizations in the last three years in protecting the purchasing power of its members' wages against inflation. Most of the 1976 wage scramble in trucking. electrical manufacture and rubber represented efforts by unions in those fields to catch up with the automobile workers.

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To the Editor.

Many newspapers are carrying reports of late about a "Catholic strategy" by President Ford, whereby be bopes to win millions of Catholic votes in Eastern industrial states in his quest for the Presidency. The reasoning is that if Ford stresses social issues such as abortion, Catholics will vote their consciences over their pocketbooks.

As a reasonably prominent Catholic layman in the northeast Queens area, let me tell Mr. Ford and his strategists that it will not work. If there is a Catholic vote (some people doubt it), it will not go to Ford on socio-moral issues for several reasons.

First of all, a protracted economic depression coupled with a Presidential laissez-faire attitude about it is itself a kind of moral issue. How on earth can you achieve family stability, gracious living, crime-free neighborhoods, etc., for the American middle class when the jobless rate climbs monthly and those who retain their jobs worry that they'll lose them shortly? How can you profess to be concerned with inflation and yet watch prices balloon while wages remain fixed? I guess the President doesn't have to pay Con Ed's White House bill every month.

Secondly, no anti-abortion Catholic

Unlikely Peace-Seeker To the Editor:

The appointment of a Libyan repre-

Security Council is shocking and deplorable. Libya's leader, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, has continually violated the charter of the U.N., which charges the Security Council with maintaining "international peace and security" as well as respecting "internal offairs" of other states. However, as has been recognized by Western diplomats, Libya is used as a training center for Bargain at the Toll Booth international terrorists.

sentative to the presidency of the U.N.

British sources claim the massacre of eleven Israeli athletes in Munich was engineered by terrorists trained in Libya, whose arms were smuggled into Munich by Libyan diplomatic couriers. The kidnappers of the OPEC oil ministers in Vienna last December, led by the terrorist "Carlos," took refuge in Libya. In 1973, Libyantrained terrorists led an assault on Rome Airport, leaving 32 dead. Colonel Qaddafi has also supplied Soviet-made arms to the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland, to Moslem guerrillas in the Philippines and Thailand as well as to rebels in Chad and Ethiopia. Egypt has charged Libya with masterminding the recent hijacking of an Egyptian jetliner carrying 101 persons on a domestic flight from Cairo to Luxor. In fact, the captured hijackers confessed that they had been trained and financed by the Libyan Government

It is indeed sad and ironic that the Libyan representative is now to assume the role of U.N. peace-seeker. ALBERT SCHLOSSBERG Canton, Mass., Sept. 7, 1976

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Nor will Catholics forget that Betty Ford has only recently altered her it is also import abortion-on-demand stance-just in time for the Presidential election. The Catholic electorate will not be fooled Third, Jimmy Carter has moved from his original abortion position. If not as far as anti-abortionists would like, it is at least as good, if not better, than Ford's. No longer is the Democratic standard-bearer committed to oppose a constitutional amendment on the issue, and that is a significant I am not saying God is a Democrat . or a Republican. But an examina-

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A Legislative Veto

In an effort to regain powers that seem to have slipped away to the White House and the executive branch, Congress in recent years has become intrigued with the idea of a legislative veto. Under this concept, the legislators delegate authority but keep a string on it by requiring that any decision or regulation be referred back to Congress for approval or disapproval within 60 days.

This concept is embodied in the War Powers Act of 1973 and the Budget Control and Impoundment Act of 1974. It is sound and desirable in those specific instances because Presidents had become accustomed to dispatching military forces abroad and to impounding appropriated funds on their own authority. There was noway for Congress to regain authority in those fields except by regularizing the practice and subjecting it to a legislative veto.

Congress also has long had a veto over a President's power to merge or reorganize executive agencies. This, too, is a legitimate safeguard against arbitrary executive action.

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The legislative veto is much more dubious, however, when applied routinely to the rule-making powers of the independent regulatory agencies. It is a close question whether a Congressional veto of specific regulations promulgated by, for example, the Environmental Protection Agency or the Securities and Exchange Commission, is a permissible exercise of Congress's right to set the terms by which it delegates its rule-making legislative powers or whether it is an unconstitutional invasion of executive authority,

Whether constitutional or not, the practice is probably unwise. Congress lacks the technical expertise to review the complicated issues which result in administrative agency rulings and, presumably, it lacks the time as well. Adding the research staffs needed to review all these rules would be extremely coatly and duplicative.

In theory, the concept would give every interest

the present talks was to arrive peacefully at a moderate settlement that would advance the industrial recovery, in which automobiles are now playing a key role after adisastrous slump in the 1974-75 recession. Instead, the bargaining collapsed without exhaustive exploration of any major issue,

A prolonged strike will directly "threaten the nation's uncertain economy. It is essential that the negotiators on . both sides now act swiftly to bring this needless walkout to an end. The issues of shorter work time, a restructuring of supplemental unemployment benefits and higher wages warrant neither a long tie-up nor an inflationary settlement.

group and defeated claimant a second chance to argue against a regulation on Capitol Hill after losing its case in an administrative forum. In practice, only the most zealous or those who could afford a Washington lobbying campaign would actually approach Congress to seek a reversal of a regulation. In short, if everyone appealed to Congress, it would be an inefficient way of conducting the public's business; if only the most determined or well-heeled appealed, it would be a discriminatory way.

. . . Nevertheless. the idea of a legislative veto over new and controversial agency regulations has strong appeal in both parties and across the ideological spectrum on Capitol Hill. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, and Representative Walter Flowers, Alabama Democrat, have introduced identical bills to carry out this idea, and other members have offered somewhat similar proposals.

The House Judiciary Committee has approved the Flowers bill, but the House Rules Committee has deferred action, and no floor vote is expected in this Congress, Meanwhile, however, adherents of the concept have, been attaching it piecemeal to many bills. The House last year included a veto provision covering all regulations to be issued by the Consumers Product Safety Commission, but this provision was dropped in the House-Senate conference. This month, the House added It to a bill extending the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act and also to the Toxic Substances bill, both of them to be administered by the Environmental Protection Ageocy,

President Ford is strongly opposed to the Congressional veto on constitutional grounds, viewing it as a violation of the separation of powers doctrine and an impairment of Presidential power. At the very least, Congress ought to refrain from moving further in this direction until both the legal implications and the practical consequences have been much more carefully studied.

۲ F.B.I.: Presidential 'Error' To the Editor: -

President Ford is making a serious error when he supports the Director of the F.B.I. against charges of accepting favors and gifts from subordinates...

The issue is not whether Mr. Kelley is legally guilty of malfeasance but that these revelations have cast doubt on his integrity and personal qualities as head of the nation's foremost lawenforcement agency. The President's statements and actions in behalf of Mr. Kelley also tend to remind one

. . . 'Healthy' Independents

To the Editor:

In reference to a letter of Sept. 8, "Oil Divestiture: Questionable Opposition." I would like to clarify the statistics offered by T. J. Oden, general counsel of the Independent Gasoline Marketers Council.

Mr. Oden's reference to the F.E.A.'s monthly report on the number of gasoline service stations in the U.S. is, in itself. correct (199,800 outlets). However, Mr. Oden fails to include an additional 100,000 or so retail outlets which offer the sale of gasoline as an adjunct to their regular, more basic business. These include discount/department stores, convenience food stores, rural grocery stores, car washes and parking garages.

As to market share, tha latest Lundberg National Share of Market Report shows that independent companies account for 29.1 percent of all gasoline sold in the U.S. This is up from 28.2 percent in 1975 and 19.7 percent in

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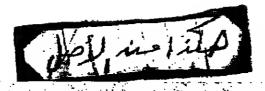
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One can hardly turn over a flat stone on campus without finding at least one \$35,000-a-year functionary, secure, like a genteel viper, in its nest of Xerox copies. But the altruistic and administratively semisuicidal remedy of president Bok is rare; more often, when the crunch comes, as it has at Rutgers, it is junior faculty members who are suddenly fired and student tuitions that are raised.

Somehow we must devise ways of enabling the producers in the system to exert a feedback control over the numbers of administrators, hy participating in the hiring and firing of administrators and by setting limits on the number of administrative positions.

If we don't, we can confidently expect that real production and services will fall to zero about tha time that the administrative mass reaches infinity; and ever meaner times will be. ahead for those of us who want to do useful work.

David W. Ehrenfeld, professor of biology, has been at Rutgers since 1974. The Troubled Democrats

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-The Democrats are getting a little edgy about the Presidential election. The pros at the top of the party still feel that Governor Carter will hold most of tha states in the Old Confederacy, and that thay will carry enough of the Northern industrial states to win an electoral majority, but their voterregistration drive so far has heen a disappomtment.

The primary elections seldom get out the vote except in the predominantly one-party states, hut this week they were a spectacular dozer. In the District of Columbia, only 13 percent of the registered voters went to the polls-a miserable showing even for the last American "colony."

Nobody expected much of a turnout io Massachusetts, Minnesota, and other states where Senetors Kennedy, Humphrey, and other prominent characters were shoo-ins, but even in New York, where Pat Moynihan and Bella Abzug were staging a well-publicized alley hrawl for the Democratic Secatorial nomination, only 24 percent of the registered Democrats took the trouble to vote.

Maybe it's still too early and not too significant, but here at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee and Big Labor, which have. stopped fussing with each other for a change and have been concentrating oo registration and drumming up the faithful, the response has been less than enthusiastic.

This has been a surprise to the Democratic Party pols. They thought that after Vietnam and Watergate, a united Democratic Party, at a tima of high prices and unemployment, would clobber the Republicans. They wanted to flush Jerry Pord out, on the theory that you had to know him well to reject him, but it hasn't quite worked out that way.

It was also assumed here that the dominant power of the Democratic Party, with its control over the big state houses in New York. New Jersey. Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Minnesota and California would prevail; but that isn't quite so clear now either.

This is still the Democratic strategy, but it rests oo the assumption that they can organize the party and get the faithful to register and vote. The. evidence so far is that they have oot been able to overcome the indifference of their own party members.

George Gallup's latest poll indicates that "national voting participation may be even poorer this year than in 1972 (which was the lowest 'since

1948), with the distinct possibility that nonvoters will offnumber voters in the November election."

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Gallup finds in his polls that, for all the exertions of the labor unions. "Democrats are lagging behind the G.O.P. in the registration battle. . . 81 percent of Republicans registered to vote compared to 75 percent of Democrats."

This worries the Democratic Party leaders here and they have other worries. Governor Carter is oot increasing his popularity in the nation, as he did in many states during the primaries. Something is holding bim back-the Democratic Party leaders are not quite sure whet it is but something about his personality, his manoer of speaking, his thin trailing voice, and his switches on major policy issues, are hurting his campaign.

The President has similar problems. Most of the time he is ducking the major issues. "The question in this campaign of 1976," he said at Ann Arbor the other day, "is not who has the better vision of America, hut who will act to make that vision a reality."

If this is to be the basis of Mr.

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Ford's argument in the coming dehates, as we are told, he is in trouble, for in over e quarter of a century of public life, he has given us no "vision of America" and has acted in the Congress as e man of the opposition, and in the White House, not as an innovator of the coming years but as the champion vetoer of Democratic proposals.

This is the issue that is coming up in the debates. Mr. Ford's notion is that more progress can be made by stopping bad ideas than hy suggesting new ideas of his own, and he could be right; hut like the Democrats, he is woodering ebout what the voters think, and hoping that the debates will help settia the issue.

In short, both candidates and parties are "edgy" now, and wondering how the debates will come out, especially the Republicans, for they are clearly the minority party and hava to hope that Ford's "Presidency" and debating skills will overcome Carter's Democratic Party organization.

How to get their people registered and to the polls-this is the problem of the Democrats, and they are worried about it. For despite all their exertions, despite Carter's rushing around the country to inspire and unify his party, the Democrats are not registering and voting as expected, and this is Carter's disappointment and Ford's hope.

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starvation of prisoners. Detention camp victims reportedly include the following:

• Tran Van Tuyen—à democrat and socialist, and chairman of the old National Assembly opposition bloc. He eloquently criticized Saigon Government repression and corruption; favored negotiating Communist participation in a new government to end the war, and was regularly harassed.

Now the Long Khanh prison author-Itles call Tuyen, 63, "obstinate." His. of Saigon-Ho Chi Minh outspoken, courageous resistance has administration. finade him the Solzhenitsyn of Viet-detainees are former Sai- nam's "Gulag Archipelago." Ordered to write lengthy self-criticisms, the ends were victims of feariess old lawyer reportedly furned -regime's prisod and in two sentences: "I have committed...

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The entire Hoa Hao leadership and tens of thousands of followers have been arrested since Juna '1975, she wrote.

• Tran Ngoc Chau - a charismatic democrat with strong convictions about free elections and social justice. Chau was third-ranking member of the old Assembly, repeatedly criticized Thieu's dictatorship, advocated a peace settlement permitting Commu-nists to run for office, and was dragged out of the Assembly building and failed by Thieu's police in 1969. . Father Tran Huu Thanh-a popu-

lar conservative Catholic priest whose dramatic protests, against Thieu regime thievery and tyranny included mass demonstrations and ringing manifestoes.

cern. To begin, Americans should insist on information about detainees and call for their release when United States Congressional deliberation resumes on lifting the present Vletnam trade embargo,

Theodora Jacqueney worked for the State Department's Agency for International Development in Vietnam and resigned in disagreement with United States support for Nguyen Van Thieu's 1971 presidential re-election efforts. He later opposed the. Thieu regime's political-prisoner abuses and repression as a lobbyist and editorial writer, ond now directs a projected human-rights magazine.

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no crime against the Vietnamese or those responsible, But fatherland or the Vietnamese people. If I have done anything wrong, it is only in the eyes of the Lao Dong Party" (the Communist Party of. Vietnam)

> • Bui Tung Huan - a former Hue University president and a prominent antiwar senator. Huan was a leader of Vietnam's majority An Quang Buddhists. He reportedly was sent to the camps only last autumo, months after the first wava of re-education detentions, but coinciding with com-munications released by the An Quang's Paris office describing 12 selfinimolations by Buddhist quns and monks protesting Communist persecution in November 1975.

. Luosg . Truong . Tuong-the leader Hao Buddhists, Tuong's daughter recentiy published a letter, in French newspapers pleading for the releasa of her husband, brother, uncle and 72-

Postwar Vietnam debate has centered too long on recalling bloodbath prophecies. No substantive reports of mass executions have emerged - certainly nothing comparable to the chilling tales of the Cambodian holocaust. Not all former third-force leaders are suffering. A few are members of unified Vietnam's new National Assembly. However; the reports of the missing, detained and dead, and the stories of re-education camp privations, although unconfirmed are deeply disturbing.

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novelists.

Even modest international expressions of humanitarian interest in Vietnamese political prisoners may sway Hanoi, now actively lobbying fordiplomatie recognition and new trade of Vietnam's two-million-member Hoa and aid from non-Communist countries and the United Nations. People in the democracies committed to human rights can help the Vietnamese mentioned here by publicizing their con-

The Trust Busters

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Gerald Ford, Sept. 15, 1976

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IN THE NATION

By Tom Wicker

Ford-Dole charges that he is not to be trusted. But what about Mr. Pord's own "fuzziness"?

Well, when Mr. Ford took office, he went to Capitol Hill and told a Congress eager to believe him, "I don't want a honeymoon, I want a good marriage." Since then, however, he has thrown 55 vetoes back at Congress. Some of them were well deserved. some of them were of minor importance-but in his campaign this year, Mr. Ford boasted of all of them as if they had saved the Republic from the barbarians of Congress-which is not? the stuff good marriages are made of. Not long after taking office, Mr. Ford said inflation was Public Enemy No. 1, asked everybody to wear a WIN. ("Whip inflation Now") pin, and called for an increase in corporation taxes. A few months later, in his first State of the Union Message, he was forced to concede that "millions of Americans are out of work" and called for tax cuts instead.

In fact, Mr. Ford was only recogmizing changed economic circumstances, which he and his advisers had been slow to detect. But from a leader who made such a large miscalculation in October, forcing him to such a major change of position in January, a little humility seems in order about the right of others to change their views. as circumstances may dictate.

As for changing positions to suit an During the Florida primary this end himself against the year, Mr. Ford for the first time came fans, they all are,

under severe attack from Ronald Reagan for his foreign and defense pollcies. Ha immediately announced thet détente was not to be called détenteanymore, although no substantive change of policy has appeared to justi-fy this nomenclatural sleight of hand.

During the Texas primary, Mr. Reagan put his emphasis on what he said were the Ford Administration's plans to abandon the Panama Canal. Mr. Ford replied in April, in a speech io Texas: "The United States will never give up its defense rights to the Panama Canal and will never give up its operational rights as far as Panama is concerned."

But on April 13, Representative M. G. Snyder of Kentucky inserted in the Congressional Record the testimony of Ambassador Elisworth Bunker. the Panama negotiator, that his instructions from Mr. Ford were to "give up the canal over a period of time."

One Ford inconsistency cost him a Cabinet officer. First, he promised Secretary of Labor John Dunlop that he would sign a bill expanding picketing rights for construction unions. Then Mr. Ford discovered that Mr. Reagan was meking a campaign issue of the bill, reneged on Mr. Dunlop and vetoed the measure last January. Mr. Dunlop thought it over and resigned. Just last week, Mr. Ford said he

supported the Republican platform's call for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. What he really supports, he then conceded at the same news conference and later, is an amendment to give each state the right to bar abortion.

Fuzzy? When they want your vote,

ne seve **Capital Sins**

> Pride. Everybody makes mistakes with his monev sometimes. The costliest ones are the ones you don't admit to yourself. So don't be afraid to take a loss. It could be good for the soul. Also for the portfolio.

Covetousness. Remember that stock you almost bought that doubled in 30 days? Well, forget it. Longing after old opportunities is as bad as longing after old loves.

Lust. Save your passions for worthwhile social causes. If you invest with your emotions, it might turn into a good book, but it probably won't turn into a good portfolio.

Envy. Another man's portfolio is another man's portfolio. What's good for him may not be good for you. Everybody wants to make big profits, but not everybody can afford big risks.

Gluttony. Don't bite off more than you can eschew. Invest what you can afford. Don't overdiversify. Anger. See Lust.

Sloth. The world changes Values change. Stocks change. Don't be too lazy to keep an eye on yours. If you haven't the time or the inclination or the knowhow, find someone who can help.

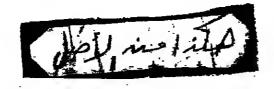
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e Old Thrill of Travel Is Reawakened Passengers Crossing

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America by Rail

By RICHARD EDER

soon as my last daughter grew up I said 'Halle-m free at last and jumped on the railroad."—Cora Hawtho lounge attendant on the San Francisco

San Francisco, Friday, 10:25 A.M.

dozen passengers waited on the high-backed benches in the Transbay Terminal for the bus to Oakland, where the Zepbyr begins its 2,400-mile Chicaso run. They seemed tentative, with an uncertainty that used to be found in front of airline counters but no is. There was a tendency to ask porters the same ous twice. The answers were deliberate and solicuestions

years after the eastbound Chinese trackthe Central Pacific met the westbound Irish s of the Union Pacific, transcontinental rail he nation that was partly built by it bas be-Yet things may be slowly reversing. At one level, Jimmy Carter will whistle stop for a day next meek, and railroad officials have been told that President Ford may do the same later.

It is not just politics that is going to ride the rails. Amtrak, the public corporaton that took over most passenger traffc in 1971, is trying to improve bumpy tracks to allow high-speed service and plans the immi-nent replacement of old passenger cars—their average age is 25—with 255 new cars, costing balf a million dollars apiece.

Already transcontinental passenger traffic is growing at a rate of 10 percent a year. The improvements, plus an already popular U.S. Railpass allowing unlimited travel for a limited period, should hasten things, espe-cally in the event—and Amtrak officials quietly count on it—of a renewed energy crisis.

But who rides the rails and what does a new traveler find? Here are some notes of a recent transcontinental

Two 3,000-horsepower SDP-40 diesel-electric locor



Above: As conductor, Robert McClintock is the last to get aboard. He's been left behind only once. Left: "It's the way you approach people: a smile; a joke or two and you all get along."—John Wilson.

At Yale's 'Happy Hours,' a Dispiriting Word

NEW HAVEN--The Yale education, heralded in song spree from here to eternity, may soon become a dry run if the university's Secretary, Henry Chauncey, has his way.

To a memorandum to the school's 24 deans and college masters, Mr. Channeey said, "I do not believe that any master or dean should permit the sale of liquor in any form, and I believe any master or dean could be hable if a violation is detected." The memorandum is not unusual; it has become as annual a tradition on the News Haven campus as the Harvard Rooball game, spring Frisbee and the qualify of ale at the tables down at Mory's, Nobody has ever paid much attention to it before, particularly the Joint Council of Social Chairmen, who collect

ad been on a a boxcar and away. This me I figured I wanted to le a train with windows," he said.

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ship had not developed its own position on abortion and urged voters to draw their own conclusions. [Al:3.] Final Congressional action was taken

white House, where President Ford is expected to sign it [A1:4-5.] An ex-planation of the provisions of the bull will be found on Page D12. In other actions, the House passed and sent to the President a major antitrust bill that gives consumers added protection against price fixing, LA13-1.1

A recall petition against Mayor Frank. L Rizzo of Philadelphia was uphed by a city judge who said that invalidation of the petition by a three-man election committee composed of the Mayor's friends was "incorrect" and "arbi-trary." Unless the Mayor can win a stay from the Pennsylvania. Supreme Court pending a hearing, he will face a recall referendum on Nov. 2: [A1:4.]

Metropolitan

Turning away customers, the Housing Finance Agency sold a bond issue in the private financial market for the first time in more than a year. The huge state borrowing agency had hovered on the brink of default during the past year as New York State's fiscal problems had made buyers wary of H.F.A. bonds. [A1:6.]

Parking ticket "quotas" set by the Parking Violations Burean have re-suited in the ticketing of legally parked cars and the writing of tickets for non-existent cars. Three parking viola-tions agents and a Brooklyn Assemblyman said that the bureau enforced the daily quotas under the guise of a pro-ductivity drive and punished those who did not meet their goals. [A1:6.]

Lottery ticket shortages were predicted. by the director of the New York State. lottery because of the number sold during the first week of operation. John D. Outnot, the director, said 18.9 million tickets were sold in the first seven

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days, more than twice the number any other state has sold in the same period of time. [A1:5-6.] 2.0

New academic procedures intended to lessen the chances of another cheating scandal have been instituted at West Point. A more informal and personalized approach to grading, testing and instruction that will allow "unrestricted discussion" of all assignments outside the tlassroom has been set up to avoid the type of collaboration that led to the current scandal. [D18:1-2.] Bernard Bergman began serving a four-

Bernard Bergman began serving a foir-month Federal jail sentence for Medic-aid and tax fraud, ending months of legal wrangling. However, his attorneys were preparing to fight a one-year sen-tence imposed on the nursing home operator by a New York State Supreme Count interact of 1992 Court justice. [A12:3-6.]

Business/Finance

RCA's chairman resigned after ac-knowledging that he had not filed until recently his personal income taxes over a five year period ending in 1975. The company's board, which accepted the resignation of Anthony L. Conrad, also withdrew its proposed offering of 5 million shares of common stock, apparently because of the management shift. Edgar H. Griffiths was named to succeed Mr. Conrad as president and chief executive officer. (A1:4-5.)

Oil-sharing arrangements for use in the event of another oil embargo will be tested this fall by 19 industrial nations. More than 30 oil companies will be asked to divert oil to countries sup-posedly short of fuel, but no ships will actually change routes. [D:14.]

Interest rates have dropped all summer and the demand for credit has been stagnant despite predictions by Moody's last June of the exact opposite. The income that investors can earn from fixed-income securities has declined steadily over the last three months. [D1:5-6.]

Stock prices rose in reaction to a reduction in the prima rate. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 8.64 points at \$87.95. [D1:5.] Bond prices rose to their highest levels of the year. [D2:1.] Commodity prices were mixed, with soybeans and oats rising and wheat and soy oil prices falling. [D4:3.]

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25 a student to run social functions during the academic year. At these "mixers" and "happy hours" and outings, it is cus-tomary for students not to buy their liquor, bot rather to buy paper cps, or tokens or chips at \$1 each. But inside the cups is usually booze, and the tokens and chips are redeemable for the same. This way they have been buying but not buying. Evading, others-like Mr. Chauncey-would call it.

"There are no exceptions, and gimmicks such as selling cups or tokens or chips are not permitted by the state or the university," he wrote.

Yesterday The Yale Daily News published a story about the Chauncey edit, and suddenly for the first time the matter had become the subject of sober debate.

Decome the subject of sober debate. One student, Cully Irving, said it was "terrible for social infer-action." Elliot Brause, a liquor-store owner, said he thought if would drive students to bars. One immediate beneficiary of the proposed policy could be Mory's. The 64-year-old drinking establishment sells liquor on campus—legally.

Quotation of the Day "You only have a few days, not weeks, to succeed. If you fail we shall reach a point of no return. God help your mission."—President Kenneth D. Kaundo of Zambia, talking with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. [A1:1.] Koosman wins 20th, fanning 13 D15 Reds drop Dodgers 12 back D15 Congress tightens tax on bettors D15 Pooley, Edwards lead with 66's D15 Ram-Viking game tops Sunday slate Giants anticipate Eagle surprises D16 Yanks' coaches likely to stay D17: Weil-conditioned Rangers open DI7 CRIMD Features/Notes Notes on People D13 News Analysis John Darnton discusses Kissinger's Africa mission ·AB Thomas E. Mullaney on trends in DI the economy Editorials/Comment Editorials and Letters A22 James Reston assays some Demo-A23 cratic worries Tom Wicker looks at Mr. Ford's glass house A23 David Ehrenfeld on the tenure of administrators A23

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CORRECTIONS

In a report in The Times yesterday on the New Hampshire primary elec-tion, it was erroneously stated that John Adams had been nominated as a Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives. Mr. Adams won a Republican contest.

The election tables in The Times yesterday incorrectly listed Gilda O. Bor-rielo as a candidate who received no votes in the Forty-Seventh Assembly District. Actually, Miss Borrielo had been ruled off the ballot in August and was no longer a candidate.



TROY AGREED IN MAY TO HELP U.S. INQUIRY

Government Promised Not to Use New Data Against Him-He May Reverse Plea

By MAX H. SEIGEL City Councilman Matthew J. Troy Jr. has disclosed in papers filed in Supreme Court in Queens that he signed a memo-randum of agreement with the United States Attorney's Office in Brooklyn last May 6 to give "fully complete and truth-ful cooperation and testimony" in connection with other Federal investigations. According to the agreement, the chair-man of the City Council's powerful fi-nance committee drew the line at wearing a recorder on his body. And Ronald E. DePetris, an assistant United States At-" torney in charge of the fraud division, 'said the Government went along with this Federal officials would not disclose yesterday the kind of investigations for which they would have liked Mr. Troy to wear recording equipment. Nor would they give any clues on who was under investigation.

The memorandum of agreement came to light when it was filed, along with other papers, in a move by Marvyo Korn-berg, Mr. Troy's lawyer, to get a restrain-ing order barring Queens District Attorney Nicholas Ferraro from subpoenaing certain documents belonging to the City Councilman and presenting them to a grand jury Supreme Court Justice John J. Leahy granted a temporary restraining order aod scheduled hearing for next Wednesday to determine whether the order abould he made permanent.

In return for this cooperation, the Federal Government agreed not to use any information gained through Mr. Troy against him. It also promised to hring "the extent and nature of his coopera-tion" to the attention of tha court before sentencing.

Meanwhile, there was increasing evidence that Mr. Troy, a former major political power in the Queens Demo-cratic Party would do another turnabout and allow his original plea of guilty to Federal charges to stand.

Last July 2, Mr. Troy pleaded gullty before the late Federal District Judge Orrin G. Judd to filing a 1972 income 'tax return that did not report \$37,000 he had taken from the estates of law clients. Then, on Sept. 8, the City Coun-cilman, appearing in Federal Court in Brooklyn for sentencing, surprised Judge George C. Pratt, Mr. DePetris and pos-tible himself when he surdenly said he sibly himself, when he suddenly said he wanted to withdraw his guilty plea.

Sources close to the case who asked not to be quoted said vesterday that Mr. Komberg's strategy would be to have his client face Federal charges rather than The fraud charges the Queens District Attorney was hoping to level. They noted that while the Federal crime was a felony under Federal law, it was not one under State law and so conviction would not bring automatic dismissal from the City Council for Mr. Troy, or his disbarment las.a lawyer.



OFF AND PROMOTING: Mayor Beame handling a starting gun as Borough presidents and Frank Shorter, Olympic marathon runnar, went to Central Park vesterday to publicize a Bicentennial five-borough marathon race to

The New take place Oct. 24. From left, Robert Abrams, of Bronx; Sebastian Leone of Brooklyn; Mr. Shorter; Donald R. Manes of Queens and Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan. John T. Connor of Staten Island was absent. Article, page D15.

Racially Mixed Family Harassed By White Youths in Pelham Bay

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

Ten days ago Nicholas Troiano, who is white, and his wife, Louise, who is black, took possession of a \$60,000 two-story frame house in the predominantly white Pelham Bay section of the Bronx.

And they haven't had a moment's peace since.

White youths have yelled racial slurs at the newcomers, shot out windows in the house and in a family car with pellet guns, poured sugar in the gas tank of anther family car, set rubbish afire on the front sidewalk, scrawled "Die Nigger" on the driveway and hung a black doll from a flagpole in the family used the front yard.

Three Arrested

After the youths broke several windows, battered a rear door and left the doll behind early Tuesday morning, the Troianos went to the police, who, with-in hours, arrested three white teenagers-two 16-year-olds and a 15-yearold - and charged them with criminal mischief.

At the same time, Capt. Dominick A. Moro, the commander of the 45th Pre-cinct, posted an around-the-clock guard at the house. He said his men were looking for other youths who have been harassing Mr. and Mrs. Troiano and their six children.

"This is an unhappy kind of situ-ation," Captain Moro said, "but I think the fact that we made the arrests kind of put everyone on notice that we're certainly not going to tolerate this kind of activity."

He said that leads to the arrested youths were developed through witnesses to the early morning incident and added that he was particularly pleased that "we did get the coopera-

tion of the community." The Troianos have not yet formally moved into the dark-red house with white trim, and they are not certain when they will. But Mr. and Mrs. Troiano say they are determined that they

"I will not be driven off. "I will fight for the right to live there," Mrs. Troiano said in a telephone interview from her old home in the Throgs Neck section of the Bronx, "inere are no laws that say because I'm black I can't live in a certain neigh-borhood. I will live there."

Not 'Blockbusters'

Responding to a question, Mr. Troiano said his children did not seem fright-ened. "They're just frustrated with it," he said. "They don't like it."

Mr. Troiano, who is a seif-employed businessman, said he had asked the real estate agent who sold him the house if he and his wife were likely to have trouble in the neighborhood because of their racially mixed marriage.

Mr. Troiano quoted the real estate

Mr. Troiano quoted the real estate agent as saying, "If you don't bother them, they won't bother you." "I didn't think they would react like this," Mr. Trolano-said of his new neighbors. "If I had foreseen this, I'd ne er have bought the house. I'm not a blockbuster or a troublemaker."

Leone Is Chosen to Run For State Supreme Court **By Brooklyn Democrats**

Brooklyn Democratic leaders bave se

Brooklyn Democratic leaders have se-lected Borough President Sabastian Leone to run for the State Supreme Court in the November general election. In confirming this yesterday, Brook-lyn party sources said Mr. Leone's name had been placed before a judicial screen-ling committe and that if it approved him, he would be nominated for the court poet court post

If elected to the court—in Brooklyn a Democratic nomination is usually tantamount to election—he will resign as Borough President at the end of the year, these sources said.

Party leaders reportedly have decided to name City Councilman Howard Golden, 50-year-old district leader in the Borough Park section, to succeed Mr. Leone.

Mr. Golden, a veteran of Brooklyn Democratic politics and chairman of the council's committee on state legislation, said yesterday he had heard rumors of the change but no one had contacted him. The Democrats in Brooklyn and Staten

Island, which make up the Second Judi cial District, are to meet next week to nominate their candidates for the Sureme Court.

If Mr. Leone, whose term runs to the end of 1977, does resign, his successor will be elected by the 13 Brooklyn mem-bers of the City Council, all but two of whom are Democrats.

Mr. Leone was elected in the same fashion in 1970 following the resignation of Abe Stark for health reasons. He was elected for a four-vest terra in November 1973.

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Metropolitan Briefs

Jury Selection Starts On Brontman Kidnapping

Jury selection began in White Plains in the case against Mel Patrick Lynch. and Dominick P. Byrne, who are charged with the kidnapping in August 1975 of Samuel Bronfman 2d. the Seagram's heir. The defendants also are charged with grand farceny in demanding a \$2.3 million ransom, which was paid by the Broafman family and then recovered. Justice George Beisheim Jr. began hearing applications in State Supreme Court of jurors wishing to be excused. He has summoned 1,000 prospective jurors in a process to he continued next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gimbels Strike Settled

A strike of maintenance employees of Gimbels at five stores and a warehouse in the New-York area was settled yesterday, John Sweeney, pres-ident of Local 32B of the Building Service employes, announced. He said that the 200 employees involved would receive pay increases over three years ranging from \$34 to \$54 a week. Their pay scales, depending on job classifi-cation, had run from \$125 to \$250 a week, he said.

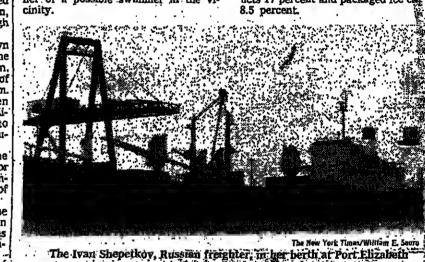
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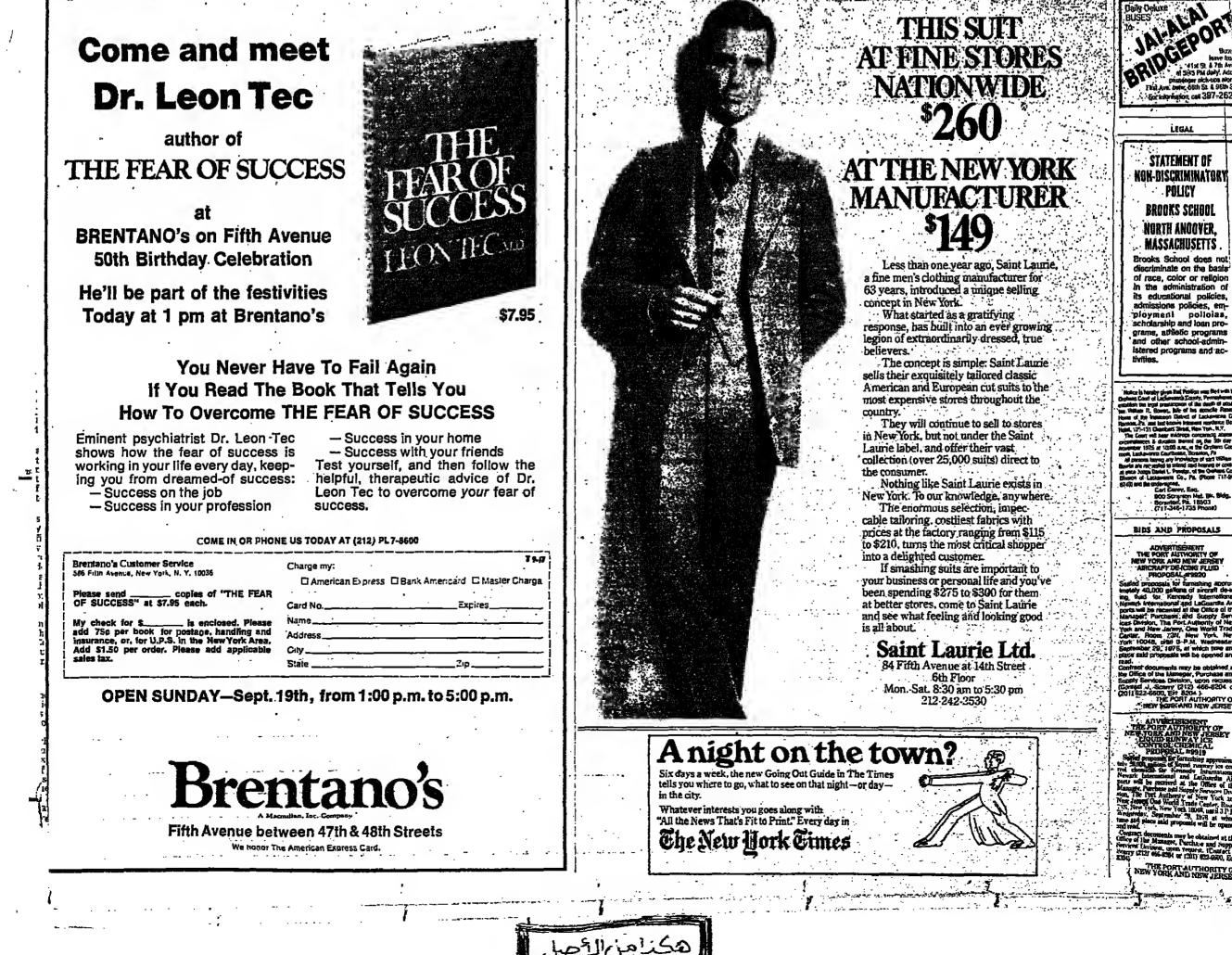
A Soviet cargo ship was damaged on Thursday at Port Elizabeth, N.J., hy a bomb appareotly planted by an anti-Castro refugee group. The explosion caused no injuries but put a small dent in the starboard side of the hull of the 530-foot Ivan Shepetkov, a Coast Guard spokesman said. There was no damage to the interior of the ship. A man claiming to represent a Cuban anti-Communist group, Qmega 7, tele-phoned the press in New York shortly after the 12:40 A.M. blast and said a frogman attached the explosive to the bottom of the ship. The vessel had no-tified the Coast Guard a half hour earlier of a possible swimmer in the vi-

Strike Halts Tramway A handful of employees on the shift at the Roosevelt Island 1 way staged a wildcat job action Wednesday night over their right park on the island. According to.I. park on the island. According to I. Ozerkis, chief engineer of the t way, the men-members of the I. national Union of Operating Engin Local 30, A.F.L. C.LO.-walked of job at 10:30 P.M., cutting off se-three and a half hours earlier, insuel. The strike ended at 3 AMI itenay, one hour before the tran-was to start up for the day. A official said that negotiations will Urban Development Corporation, Departies the tranway, have bee operates the tramway, have bee der way.

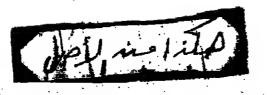
2 Admit Faking Accide Two men pleaded guilty in $F\epsilon$ court in Brooklyn to charges of f automobile accidents to collect & in insurance, Marcel H. We'ss, 26 old, of 84 Ross Street, and Nech Werzberger, 22, of 148 Hayward S both in the Williamsburg sectic Brooklyn, were said to have col Brooklyn, were said to have col-the money huying damaged can-then reporting accidents in whic-damages allegedly occurred. A d-man involved in the scheme, J-Wolhendler, 22, of 1416–43d S-Borough Park, Brooklyn, had pl-guilty to the same charges Sept.

Retail Sales Increase Even taking inflation into act retail dollar sales in five major pr categories showed an increase last according to a survey by Producti agement magazine. The survey re-ed sales of tobacco products, alco heverages, confectionery, paper ucts, and packaged ice cream. It i tohacco sales grew 5.7 percent from year before, with filter cigarettes s ing a 7.1 percent rise and cigars percent declice. In alcoholic heverthere was a 2.2 percent rise, with a sales 5.5 percent higher. Confectication sales increased 6.6 percent, paper fin ucts 17 percent and packaged ice ca 8.5 percent.





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The New York 73 facade of the Cherokee Club before distinctive motifs were chipped ray. Above: Indian heads in ovals and name have been obliterated

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

se who wanted its sculptured i But the effort was rendered moot when eserved, the four-story, stone-building on East 79th Street architectural gem. To its new was a vacant, hazardous eye-> converted to new housing. To narks Preservation Commission, ndsome but not unique."

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the owner-acting fully within the law, officials note sent in workmen on a recent weekend day who obliterated the dis-"It was perfectly legal, hut reprehensi-ble," Representative Edward I. Koch, Democrat of Manhattan, insisted. Mr. Koch, whose district includes the Chero-kee Club site, had sought to eid those

the argument is academic-the : and carvings that once gave ng its distinction have been ob-and the residue, aside from an seeking to get the structure declared a landmark. v scarred facade, is recrimina-

by James Gavigan.

Events in Dispute A member of Mr. Koch's staff, Iris Soo-

spelled out the name of the building itself

hazardous ornamentation and decoration, and that's what we did."

LOTTERY NUMBERS

Sept. 16, 1976

New Jersey Pick-It-183 Millionaire Finalist-57872

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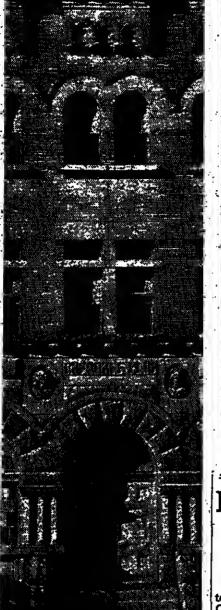
ilding involved in the dispute dak. said that the building's new owner, i Cherokee Club, at 334 East st, oear First Avenue, a former Louis Evangelista, had agreed last month to meet with local residents who wanted the facade preserved, and had given her the impression that the facade would not c Party clubhouse built at the e century hut vacant in recent he touched until such a meeting was held, Instead, she said, during the last weekand in August, just before the meeting was to take place, the stonework and carvings were wiped out. They incloded a pair of Indian heads over the arched entrance, floral motifs over the building's granite half-columns, and the letters that

vorkmen appeared this summer hat the building and an adjoin-were to be converted to new s, an effort was begin by some lease and office-holders to get kee Club declared a city land-2y hoped that this step would servation of its facade.

y Lottery Picks roups of Numbers

'ON, Sept., 16 (AP) - Two vinning numbers were selected the New Jersey, weekly lottery

gular, winning numbers were 832 but when lottery com-officials found no one had ticket with the two pairs of-in that order, they drew new for the \$50,000 prize only-046 and 241. The computer winning tickets are in cirat impabers, 046 and 832, and for other than the \$50,-



Romanesque-revival structure designe had acted within his rights, he had not Mr. Evangelista and an associate, Nor-man Israel, denied that they had ever agreed to refrain from disturbing the fabeen "ordered to remove the architectural

decoration of the front wall." As for the effort to get the building cade. Mr. Israel said that shortly before-the scheduled meeting mentioned by Mr. Koch's aide, the city's Buildings Depart declared a landmark, which was supported by Community Board 8, Mr. Israel said the building had been vacant two years and added: "If they wanted it as a land-mark, they should have done it when it was a health hazard and nuisance to the ment ordered the owner to "remove all the Cornelius F. Dennis, Manhattan borneighbors." Brent L. Brandenburg, a neighborhood

partment, said that while Mr. Evangelista resident who sought landmark status for the disputed site, said that the Landmarks Commission had responded inadequately **City Approves Trust for Building** Museum of Modern Art Complex

By GLENN FOWLER

The Museum of Modeun Art cleared | Before the vote, opponents of the trust its final governmental obstacle yesterday argued that it would amount to a give-in its effort to huild a condominium away of future city tax revenues at a time

endangered unless it was permitted to expand and to finance the project with what otherwise would be property taxes appropriations, as it does for other culpayable to the city.

Beame's Backing

Mayor Beame made one of his rare years. Mayor Beame made one of his rare appearances in the Board of Estimate chamber at City Hall yesterday to muster support for ratification of the state act that created a Trust for Cultural Res appropriate. duit for payments in lieu of taxes that will go to the museum instead of the city. It is an essential device because the nonprofit museum cannot legally en-ter the development business.

the nonprofit museum cannot legally en-ter the development business. "The Museum of Modern Art is a unique and valuable cultural resource for our city," Mr. Beame said as be cast his four votes for the proposal. "It's one of the very few cultural institutions that has never received a subsidy from the city, so it certainly deserves our help in its survival."

apartment tower above an expansion of extreme mulicipal fiscal stringency, its galleries on 53d Street. The City Board of Estimate voted unanimously, after hearing arguments for more than two hours to approve a city the Browy who led the comparison to the more than two hours, to approve a coo- the Bronx, who led the opposition to the troversial trust arrangement that would state Legislation. "The wealthy patrons permit diversioo from the city to the of the museum mounted a tremedous

permit diversion from the city to the of the museum mounted a tremedous museum of about \$1 million a year in real estate taxes on the condominium units. Earlier this summer, the State Legis-lature passed enabling laws, heeding the museum's plea that its future would be redencered unless it was permitted to concern with the city."

tural institutions, instead of committing potential tax revenue for many future

that created a Trust for Cultural Re-sources. The trust is to serve as the con-duit for payments in lieu of taxes that

Gov. Grasso Denies Charge of Sex Bias

Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, answering criticism that she has too few women in her administration, said 208 of her 880 top state appointees were women. Irene Sofian Herman of Stamford, the state coordinator of the National Organization for Women, asked the Governor how many of her appointments to key positions were men and how many were women. Governor Grasso said two of the 20 state commissioners and four of the 30 dep-

uty commissioners were womeo. Miss Herman said in a letter to the Governor, "Two out of more than 20 commissioner positions is not a particularly meaningful proportion of women, who comprise more than 53 per cent of the population. The Gov-ernor respooded that former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill appointed 258 women to top positions during his years in office.

columns have been hacked away. Survival." Nyquist Agrees to Allow New York To Shorten the City's School Days By LEONARD BUDER Nyquist Agrees to Allow New York

By LEONARD BUDER

The State Education Commissioner yesterday reluctantly allowed the New York City Board of Education to commune its policy of shortened school days during the current academic year. But the Commissioner, Ewald B

Floral motifs over granite half-

columns have been hacked away.

Nyquist, totd the board that he would oot allow reduced school time oext year, The board has said that the lack of funds made it impossible to restore regular school days for the academic year that

got under way here Monday. Saying that he was "fully aware" of the severe financial crisis confronting the city and its school system, Mr. Nyquist declared: "I deplore the reduction of instructional time as a device for dealing with that crisis." Ec called on the board "to seek ways"

of restoring the reduced school time as soon as possible." Last September the city board cut 45 minutes from the length of school days Commission had responded inadequately and needed reform. The commission chairman Beverly Moss Spatt, said, "We decided it was a good Romanesque reviv-al building, but it did not meet our ar-chitechnal mandate."

The board has estimated that the two reductions saved the system more than \$50 million a year. The agreement with the unioo also stipulates that the board

Mr. Nyquist made his comments in a letter sent to Robert J. Christen, the president of the school board, and irving Anker, the school chancellor. The two city school officials had asked the Commissioner to allow the system to main-tain the reduced school day despite the enactment last November of new state standards.

The Commissioner said that the shorteoed time violated the state regulations, calling for five hours of instruction daily in elementary schools and five and a half hours in junior high school and inter-mediate schools.

On those days when the shortened schedules are in effect, he said, the city schools do not meet the standards, even though the total instructional time in the elementary schools came to, ac-cording to the system's request, 26 hours a week, or an hour more than the weekly minimum;

cannot restore pupil time without restor-ing the two lost preparation periods.

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Thrill of Travel Is Revived By Rail Trip Across Nation

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tives, two mail cars, a baggage car with crew quarters, three day-coaches, a lounge car, a dining car and three sleepers. Silver colored, steam hissing from the under-carriages, red-coated porters at each entrance, the Zephyr waited for the San Francisco passengers; 40 Oakland passengers were already aboard.

There is an amazing noise, something between a yodel and a baritone aria from The Valkyrie. Robert McClintock, the conductor, a young man with an elegantly trimmed beard and a squasbed-down Southern Pacific cap was giving the "All Aboard."

"It sounds like a dog in heat," one porter observed. "It is my pride and joy," Mr. McClintock said later of his melodious bubbling.

The Zephyr pulled out slowly, pre-cisely on time and gradually gained speed. When it reached Chicago 48 hours and 38 minutes later it would be two minutes early. Circling the bay, with truck farms on one side and moored tankers on the other, it headed for Sacramento and the hills beyond. Cliff McDaniel, the service director,

moved among the passengers, settling them. A slight, intense man, he lives railroads and he speaks of the Zephyr with critical affection, like a mother noting the puniness of a sick child. "Look at this," he said, rattling a koose window frame. "I'll try to move

you after Sacramento. This is a Burlingtoo coach. The next one came from the Union Pacific and they kept their stock in better shape."

Uoder Amtrak every train is a miscellany. On this one the dining car came from the old California Zephyr. the lounge car from the New York Central. The crews know the history of each one. . . .

Truckee, 4:15 P.M.

After Sacramento the Zepbyr began to climb through progressively greener hills. The grass gave way to pine forest, the valleys became 1,000-foot canyons, and by early afternoon the train was straining through the High Sterras at 35 miles an bour, heading for the Don-ner Pass. The sky was low and dark, cascades burst from the rocks and mary of the trees were blasted by

lightning. Mr. McClintock, sorting tickets in an empty competentiate, solving decess in an empty competentiate. Pointed out two, trees, side by side. "I call those Daph-nis and Chloe," be said, "after the ballet." Mr. McClintock, a secondgeneration railroadman, is a composer and carries music paper along with tickets io his conductor's bag. "Culture went out of my family when my greatgrandfather moved back to town and dumped his Chickering grand over a cliff because it was too big to take along," be said,

Reno, 5:25 P.M.

The Zephyr moves off guickly because in the station it blocks the main street. There aren't many cities left where such a thing happens; a shred of a remainder of the great place railroads once occupied.

By now the passengers, about 70 in this light post-Labor Day week, bave become acquainted. An extraordinary intimacy will grow by the time Chicago is reached two days from now: some-thing like that aboard a ship but

"I like slitting in the dome car, I like partying in the lounge car. I live in a pressure cooker and this is a total break." "Also," he added, the secret buff emerging, "I had a lot of train sets when I was wound?" when I was young."

Winnemucca, 8:50 P.M.

Trains have a special relation to the scenery they go through. They are like the passage of time, putting things in a fair perspective. After Reno there was a surge to the windows. The Mustang Ranch, a famous brothel, had been a good deal in the local headlines be-cause of a murder and one or two other things. It is a low brick building by the river; the train approached, passed and left it behind, neither speeding up nor slowing down, the same way it passes farms, cows and ditcher ditches.

Laramie, Saturday 1:35 P.M.

Utah passes in the night. A blur of voices down the corridor. "Where are we?" "Getting towards Utah, sir." "What's around here?" "Desert and jackrabbits." Wyoming comes in the dawn; great red sweeps of land, empty but not desolate; ranch country.

By now the lounge car is virtually a salon. It is presided over by Cora Haw-thome, who works from seven in the morning until midnight. She looks 35, but she has 10 children, 26 grandchil-dren and one great-grandchild. Some-times she is assisted by John Wilson, a porter who announces himself gravely: 'I am your friendly, happy-go-lucky waiter.

Conversations begin, spread, are in-terrupted, taken up. Here is Ernie Nelson, an engineer on the McCloud River Railroad, a passionate railroad-man on a railroadman's boliday, talking with John Martinez, a brakeman.

Nelson: "I never got me any cows but I did get four deer. Now if you hit a cow, that recorder, in the locomotive better show you were slowing down, because when the rallroad bits a cow

Martinez: "What we bit mostly are skunks and that's not funny. You feel like jumping off the train."

Aurora, Sunday, 12:45 P.M.

The Great Plains happened at night, and all morning is spent in Iowa and Illinols corofields and tractors. "I took a train to see America," said Jay Smyser, a painter from Philadelphia. "America is corn," she concluded.

A farmer has come aboard for a few stations. He bas a radio that be plays softly, visibly wary that someone will say something about it. Someone does: Luane, a student from California who plays the flute. "Please turn it louder," she asks. "I miss music," The farmer looks startled, then pleased. It is the kind of contact between people from distant places that bappens in a transcontinental train.

Chicago is approaching: the end of the line for the Zephyr: changiog-point for those going oo to New York. John Wilson, the porter-waiter, makes a speech. It is not the "please fly with us again" of airplane loudspeakers. It is solemn, a little pompous, saying he has enjoyed the passengers in his coach and is sorry if he failed in acything. It is his speech, not the railroad's, and everyone claps.

New York, Monday, 1:35 P.M.

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There are retired people who have plenty of time, a few businessmen who have somehow found it, younger peo-ple attracted by the combination of the fare-\$110 one-way San Francisco-Chicago as against \$150 by air-and a oew experience.

In his roomette, comfortable enough but requiring a knowledge of solid geometry to get coeself, the bed and the luggage arranged in the proper order, Jack Marine was reading a paper. He is an engineering salesman on the way to a machine-tool show in Cbi-cago. "Basically I ride the train because I don't like to fly. I flew back in the 40's and it didn't bug me a bit. Then I began baving terrible nightmares.

Peter and Linda Chorney were going to a relative's wedding in North Baby-ion, L.L. along with their 2-year old son Christopher.

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"Originally only Chris and I were going." Mrs. Chorney said. "Then we read about the rail-pass and we realized that the three of us could take the train for what it would cost two of us to fly."

Ed Degan, casualty manager for the Home Insurance Company in New York, was traveling around the coun-

try for three weeks. "I do an extensive amount of flying and flying is a colossal bore," he said.

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es to return to the market. Almost

actly six months ago, the state pieced gether an intricate \$2.6 billioo rescue

an to keep out of default the H.F.A. id three similar agencies, all of which rue "moral obligation" boods. "Moral

digation" offerings are made up of inds of a state agency in which the ate itself has no legal obligation to pay em off but is considered to have a

The bonds sold today represent a retir-g of some of the short-term cotes that

participants in this intricate financial

\$94 million and eventually to \$149

ral obligation to do so.

In a way, it dies in Chicago. The Lake Shore Limited-Cleveland, the Mohawk Valley, Albany, New York-is a dingier train, crowded, anonymous. It stops for 20 minutes in the Chicago freightyard so that the cook, who has missed it, can catch up. It stops for two bours behind a freight train that

has hit a man. The service ranges from gruff to merely polite. The food repre-sents a visible effort rather than the well-cooked delight it was aboard the Zephyr. It arrives in New York nearly an bour and a half late. As the passen-gers walk off, the engine exhales loudly, enveloping them in smoke and scalding heat.

But it was still a train ride. At seven in the morning the mist off the cloudy surface of the Mohawk Canal was growing like furze. A school bus waited like a sumburst at a level crossing. We went through the front yards of valley villages. We crossed the Hudson and for 140 miles swept down America's sweetest river; an avenue of working barges and pleasure boats, with vistas

across the water of farms, mansions, cement plants, highways, woods. It was an illustrated children's book cailed "Our World," and it bad snapped shut finally at the Park Avenue tunnel. As the railroaders say, when pressed

by the airlines: The scenery comes at-tached to the ground.

feced thorny fiscal problems that could

lead an overenthusiastic market to be-

come disenchanted again. "The market

has a tendency to react io absolutes,"

As a separate issue, the Housing Fl-

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New York Housing Finance Unit

Finds Bonds Attracting Buyers

he said.

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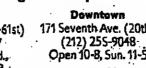
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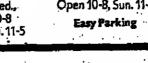
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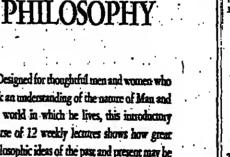
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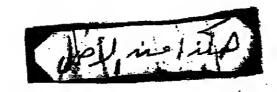


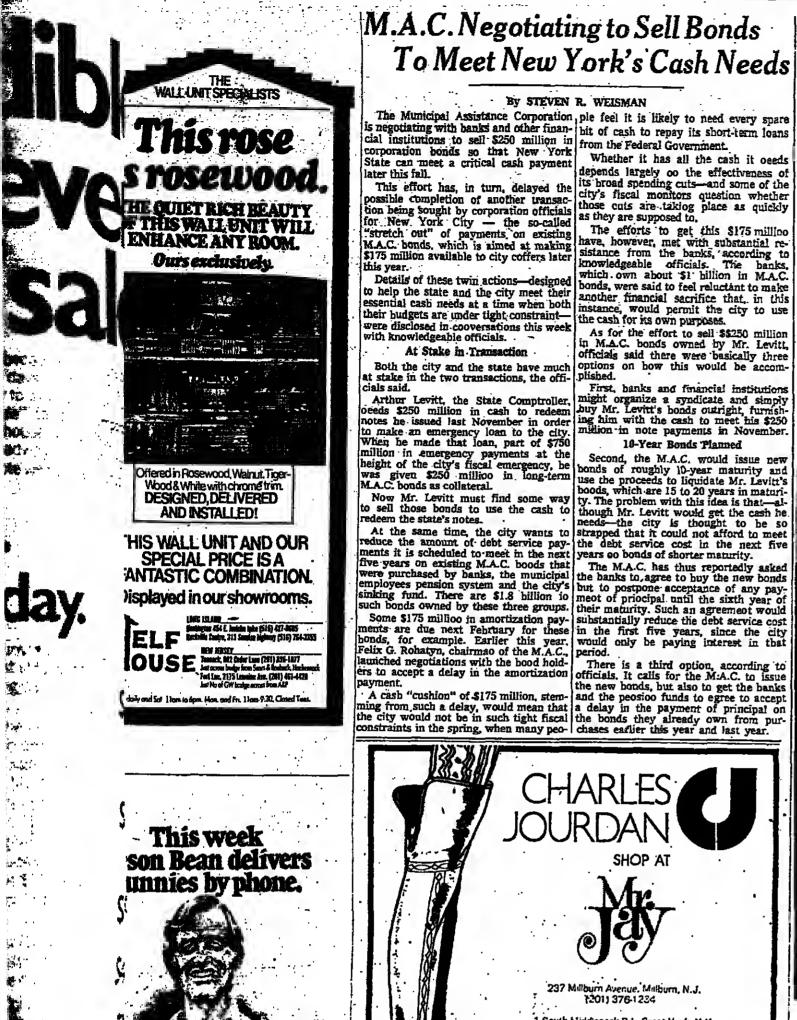


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By STEVEN R. WEISMAN The Municipal Assistance Corporation, ple feel it is likely to need every spare s negotiating with banks and other finan- bit of cash to repay its short-term loans cial institutions to sell \$250 million in corporation bonds so that New York State can meet a critical cash payment depends largely on the effect Whether it has all the cash it oeeds

depends largely oo the effectiveness of its broad spending cuts—and some of the city's fiscal monitors question whether those cuts are taking place as quickly

as they are supposed to,

knowledgeable officials. The banks, which own about \$1 billion in M.A.C. bonds, were said to feel reluctant to make

another financial sacrifice that, in this

instance, would permit the city to use

As for the effort to sell \$\$250 million

First, banks and financial institutions

the cash for its own purposes.

possible completion of another transaction being sought by corporation officials for New. York City — the so-called "stretch out" of payments on existing M.A.C. bonds, which is aimed at making The efforts to get this \$175 million have, however, met with substantial re-sistance from the banks, 'according to knowledgeable officials. The banks, \$175 million available to city coffers later

Details of these twin actions-designed to help the state and the city meet their essential cash needs at a time when both their budgets are under tight constraintwere disclosed in cooversations this week

in M.A.C. bonds owned by Mr. Levitt, officials said there were basically three options on how this would be accom-Both the city and the state have much at stake in the two transactions, the offiplished.

might organize a syndicate and simply buy Mr. Levitt's bonds outright, furnish-Arthur Levitt, the State Comptroller, peeds \$250 million in cash to redeem notes he issued last November in order ing him with the cash to meet his \$250 million in note payments in November.

reduce the amount of debt service pay-ments it is scheduled to meet in the next five years on existing M.A.C. boods that were purchased by banks, the municipal employees pension system and the city's sinking fund. There are \$1.8 billion io such bonds owned by these three groups.

Some \$175 millioo in amortization pay-ments are due next February for these bonds, for example. Earlier this year, would only be paying interest in that Felix G. Rohatyn, chairmao of the M.A.C., launched negotiations with the bood hold-There is a third option, according to

ming from such a delay, would mean that a delay in the payment of principal on the city would not be in such tight fiscal constraints in the spring, when many peo- chases earlier this year and last year.

launiched negotiations with the bood hold-ers to accept a delay in the amortization payment. There is a third option, according to officials. It calls for the M:A.C. to issue the new bonds, but also to get the banks and the peosioo funds to egree to accept



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Parental Nudity: Bad for Youngsters

By RICHARD FLASTE

There's the modern parent. See him? He's the one trying so hard to look comfortable. He knows that parents often unwittingly convey their own anxieties, their own hangups to their children. So he tries to take it easy, even in such ten-sion-filled areas as sexuality and nucity.

But while this parent goes about the job of being modern-undress-ing in front of his children, bathing with them, all the while appearing not to give it a thought-some traditional doubt persist in the back of his mind. Isn't parental nudity supposed to be dangerous for children to see?

According to at least one line of thinking, it is Orthodox Freudians are concerned about childhood sexuality, the child's attraction to the parent of the opposite sex and rivalry with the parent of the same sex. It's the Oedipal conflict that is said to develop around 4 or 5, and the child needs to resolve it to pursue a normal life. Parents, according to this point of view, would be well advised not to complicate matters by being "overstimulating."

A Psychoanalyst's View

One prominent New York psy-choanalyst (he withheld his nama because he felt it was inappropriate for his patients to know his think-ing) answered a question about parental nucity this way:

"In general there is disapproval-of such a practice because the sex-ual stimulation has an adverse ef-

fect on children's development. It is a fairly common finding that homosexuals were overstimulated by their mothers who exposed themselves, and the result was that they turned away from women and interest in normal sexual development."

"Keeping a child in a state of suppressed sexual excitement," the analyst went on, "can interfere with the development of talents and skills; sometimes language develop-ment is impaired." But not all authorities on child .

In general, one psychologist said, parental nudity in front of young children is "a good idea because it's a marvelous opportunity

at Syracuse University, asserts that the notion of parents being too seductive or overstimulating is "one of the serious impediments to par-ents being sex educators."

the parents were reported by their children to have been the sex educators of those children-and these parents aren't ignorant.". Dr. Gordon urges parents of dren, Dr. Gordon said, as "a bit

young children to dress and undress in front of them, to bathe with them and to do those things even if they feel a trifle uncomfortable about it.

"In general it's a good idea," he said, "because" its a marvelous opportunity for parents to be askable about their bodies."

There are times, however, when parental nudity is inappropriate even in Dr. Gordon's eyes. If a parent is more than just a trifle uncomfortable, for instance. "If it paralyzes you," he said, "don't do it." Also, while some children are able

weird," and it's embarrassing baps the beginning of alienat child from parent.

A psychiatrist who agrees Dr. Gordon that parental number be helpful in the early years William Hetznecker, profess psychiatry at Temple Uniw here he trains child-care wo But Dr. Hetznecker has a what more traditional view of often happens, especially as a reaches puberty, a period of t tuous sexual development.

Child May Be Adverse

He described the switch to cal privacy in the school yes similar to "the privacy of the many children strive for. W? comes to the sensitive subje nudity, ha said, "the child ms; ply not want to be in on it."

At puberty, he said, pa nuclity may indeed be too stir ing to deal with normally, c threatening. "Children often pare themselves unfavorably parents of the same sex," he sa

Suppose a child seems e rassed and the parents take th tude, "Well, he'll just have t over n." Dr. Hetznecker be that if such be the case, the p are probably wrong.

He said they ought to realiz family life is a matter of socia tract, with each member requertain kinds of behavior from others.

Parental nudity, he said, " very well be a good subjec renegotiation."

Furs-Restful Loveliness

By ENID NEMY

Thank goodness! We're back to lovely fur coats, at least at Ben Kahn, where designs by Halston are being featured and at Bergdorf Goodman, which is carrying on in the best tradi-tion of the late Emeric Partos.

The first two shows of the season, held this week, didn't razzle or dazzle or knock out any eyeballs with wild colors or offbeat combinations. They were, in fact, quite restful, which often happens when one watches the work of designers who are doing what they believe in, rather than striving for effect

Halston's furs were-what can one say other than that they were obvious Haiston, simple, well-bred and so beau-tifully cut they looked effortless. Halston, and the Kahn organization,

both possess the assurance, self-confidence, call it what you will, to let well enough alone and, fortunately for any-Bergdorf's is doing the same thing. The theory seems to be that fiddling with Russian sable, Canadian fisher and top quality mink skins is on a par with adding chopped eggs to caviar. It can be done but wire? be done, but why? Luxury Personified To get back to that sable and fisher, furs that are almost indistinguishable. (At the Kahn show, Ernest Graf, the president, mistook fisher for sable until the coat was almost on top of him, at which point he said, "Well, no matter, the price is very similar.") Both furs have always been at the top of the luxury class, and deservely so. To look at them is to want to snuggle inside them, but this year the skins seem particularly luminous and opulent. Maybe that's a hullt-in attraction of somathing that is unattainable to nost people. "Mink represents a good investment today," said Leonard Hankin, execu-tive vice president of Bergdorf's. "It's increased in price, but relatively little. Prices in some of the other furs have gone through the roof." One can expect to pay from \$6,000 one can expect to pay from \$6,000 to \$7,500 (and more) for a good mink this year. Sable can run between \$20,-000 and \$25,000 and Canadian fisher is in the area of \$15,000. A Montana lynx coat that sold for \$4,500 last year is now about \$7,000 is now about \$7,000.

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At \$20 or \$1,550, Everything Is a Bargain here de

By LISA HAMMEL

pecial to The New York Times PLAINVIEW, L. L-If you say that magic word "bargain," it is usually enough to stir the interest of even the most indifferent shopper. And if you add that the bargain applies to sleek, modern furniture from some of the top European designers, the kind usually available only through decorators and architects, you will probably have the consumer of modern furniture beating a path to your door.

The door in this case is a big plate glass one in the one-story building here that belongs to Atelier International, a firm that sells top-of-the-line designer furniture and accessories from Italy and Germany. This morning, at 9:30, that glass door in the firm's new Long Island warehouse will open on a two-day sale of furniture and lighting. The warehouse will be open until 8 this evening, and from 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. tomorrow.

Included in the sale will be show-room samples, slightly damaged items, discontinued models and inventory overstock. There will be a few hundred items in the sale, from single pieces to dozens in a given line.

Varied Seating Units

Among this selection are pieces in



ing the school years. Dr. Gordon said, many children become more modest and want to cover them-selves np, and they wish their parents would, too. How can a parent know for sure that that point has been reached? "In all the studies we reviewed," he said, "less than 20 percent of There's a clear signal-the sound of doors closing. Parents who insist on being casually naked around the house after that appear to the chil-

for parents to be asked about their bodies." to deal easily with parental nucity throughoot thair childhood, many development hold to this line. Dr. Sol Gordon, director of the Institute for Family Research and Education others are not. At some point dur-

Not a Season for Fads

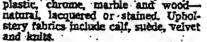
And yet, business is booming, per-haps because this isn't a season of fur fantasies or fads, and one's investment is liable to look as good some years hence, without remodeling.

If two shows indicate what's in store, and these two certainly may, there will be a lot of belted wrap-arounds, with little or no trimming. There also will he almost as many of There also will be almost as many of the coats that have no apparent fastening, which look their best when they are held closed with one band or, for that matter, simply left open to swing with the elements. There's a definite Paul Poiret influ-ence in some of the fullar designs, with an element faulte grant of elect

an almost fanlike swirl of skirt.

The honors for Russian hroadtail, which is as thin as a crepe but a lot glossier, were shared by Kahn and Bergdorf's, as were lynx, lamb and chinchilla, However each establishment had its own specialty as well. At Kahn, it was fox, in all its variations, from silver to Norwegian blue to gray-tonched brown and blue-touched gray. At Bergdorf's, it was silky Lakoda seal. And if anyone is wondering what happened to raccoon, try thinking of Bergdorf's floor-length hooded cape or Halston's slim and elegant design with doubled-effect pockets and cuffs. Also try thinking of prices that have about ioubled.

The Ben Kahn/Halston show, in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel was for friends and for customers, past, present and prospective. Bergdorf's show, held in the store, was a \$35 a kerson bon voyage henefit for the New York City Ballet.



The number of items-the vast ma-jority of which is seating-runs only to a few hundred. But within that, the selection varies.

There are, for example, only a hand-ful of armchairs by Le Corbusier, hut there are perhaps two dozen seating units, from lounge chairs to three-seater sofas by Afra and Tobia Scarpa. Be-cause this squooshy leather seating is all samples, made here recently under license by Atelier, they are priced from \$50 to \$1,550, considerably lower than the net price of the imports.

Natural Russian brown broadtail by Halston.

At Bergdorf's, beige

chinchilla evening cape.

Have you had your eye on one of those wooden Magistretti dining chars? There are rows of them here, with and without arms, and in brilliant paintbox colors, with upholstered or sea grass slip seats.

The chairs are \$32 for the amless, \$36 for those with arms, so priced be-cause slight surface faults in the wood necessitated their being lacquered m-stead of color-stained as they usually

Gerd Lange Stacking Chairs

And if you're in the market for stack-ing chairs, the Gerd Lange plastic shells with chrome tubular bases are a good huy at \$65 for four.

Also in the sale are a number of dining tables, priced from around \$200 to \$300; desks, bookcases, occasional tables, coffee tables, file cahinets, and oversized office storage units that could he used as buffets.

A few individual items that are great bargains include such things as a drum-shaped nest of four white plastic

Jewish Museum's Reproductions, From Middle Ages to the Present

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

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Spanning the centuries from the Middie Ages to the 20th and the globe from the Middle East to France and Britain, a selection of reproductions from the collection of the Jewith Mu-seum is being introduced for sale to the public the public.

Among the authentic reproductions, executed for the most part in silver or pewter—and ranging in price from \$1.50 for a duplicate of a 1900 Middle Eastern good-luck charm in pewter to \$75 for a reproduction of an 18th can-tury Passover Seder plate in pewter— are amulets, rings and monorahs. According to a spokesman for the museum, almost all the 16 reproduc-

tions in the collection are available now at the nuseum, situated at 1109 Fifth Avenue, near 92d Street. The rest are expected shortly, and eventually the reproductions will be offered for sale through retail shops and charitable outlets throughout the country.

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Among the reproductions are three "hamsas"-good-luck charms in the shape of a hand onistretched to ward off evil-and two riogs. One ring is in a 19th-century Persian style in-scribed with an evil repelling inscrip-non in Hebrew. The other is in 18th cectury Italian style, used in weddings and surmounted with a tiny house ro express the wish that the wearer will

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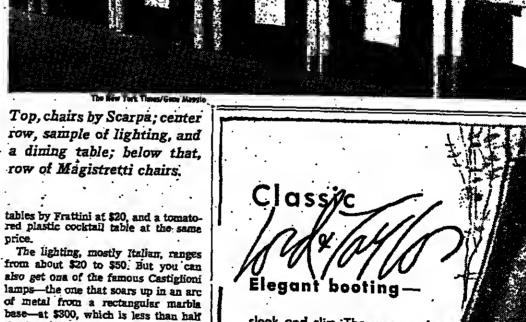
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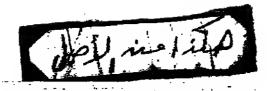
be blessed with a good home life. Also in the collection is a reproduction of a ketabah, or martiage con-tract, originally painted oo parchment in Trieste in 1755. The museum notes that the contract is available in two

One carries the authorized text of the Jewisb Theological Seminary of America. The museum notes that the other, free of inscription, is for those who wish to inscribe it with an Orthodox text or with their own contract.



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ughby Walk was in economic at the time, but the racially inte-tenantry didn't know it. They oly that the modern apartments 16-story buildings, which went ie late 1950's with a 41/2 percent ge insured by the Federal Gov-t, were a good deal io a superior eighborhood.

agitation obstructed the sale, and led ultimately to Governskeover of the mortgage by the and Urban Development Ad-ation. "The buildings were to house families, not for use educational institution," said Jones, who led the tenants comor seven years until last year. the tenants in the beginning now was that the mortgage had lated arrears of more than 0. What they did know was that perty was in dire oeed of repairs. ved-in sidewalks and a parking properly functiooing elevators,

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on apartment appliances. With H.U.D. in command, the oew management made repairs at a cost of \$600,000, Mr. Jooes said.

Amid all this, the tenants decided they wanted to buy the buildings themselves. Lengthy negotiations with the Governmeot on a sales price began.

Those negotiations ended last year. The tenants could buy their two huild-ings-with 287 apartments in each-for \$6.1 millico, of which \$122,000 would be in cash and \$5,978,000 oo a 40-year oote repayable at 5.5 percent interest.

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only last July the Willoughby Walk \$314. tenants, now organized as Willoughby Walk Cooperative Apartmeots Inc., have hegun a campaign to sell the apartments as cooperatives. In terms

of market prices for comparable apartments in this area, the apartments are bargains, the tenant leaders say. That is why outsiders are "knocking on our doors," Mr. Jones said.

Bot the agreement with H.U.D requires that 75 percent of the apartments be sold to tenants io residence--and that within six months. The figure was e compromise. The Governmeot agency at first insisted that 90 percent be tenants in resideoce. One currect problem is that H.U.D.

wants the sale to be "as is," while the tenants feel the Government should continue to make repairs.

The tenants have until Jan. 30 to succeed in the sales campaign. So far, commitments have been received from about a quarter of tha tenants, Mr. Jones said. Down payment require-ments range from \$800 for an efficiency apartment to \$2,600 for a three-bedroom unit. The monthly carrying charges, ranging from \$138 for ao effi-ciency to \$380 for a three-bedroom apartment, have been skewed so that the charge is lower than current reots nallest units but higher for tha in the st large units. Two-bedroom apartments, oow renting at \$230 to \$240 e mooth,

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higher rents are inevitable if H.U.D. sells the property to another operator rather than the tenants. And tenant through the loog years of struggle to new ownership incentives.

court stenographer who with his friends, helped over the years by office-holders at various governmental levels, is seeing a dream come true. "There's, is seeing a dream come true. "There's a oeighborly setting. People know each other. We hava a community fair with 2,000 to 3,000 people every year on the Prait campus, and there's e choral group and various clubs.

"Through a crisis people got to know each other, and we've kept that cohesiveness."

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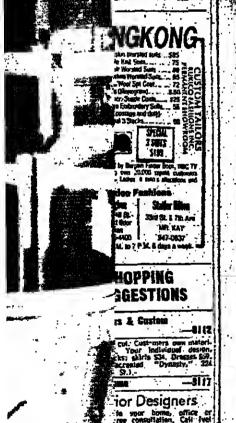
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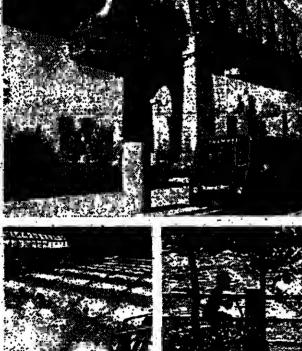
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By LENA WILLIAMS Many of the tenants at Co-op City fear management group that recently took that the strike of nearly 250 maintenance, over the 35-building complex, after its security and office workers there sharply own 13-month strike, said yesterday challenges the tenant's contention that they can avoid an increase in their apart-they can avoid an increase in their apart-with Loral 32E to discuss specific dewith Local 32E to discuss specific deient maintenance charges.

In June the tenants of Co-op City were mands. riven six months to prove they could "ob-""We "We want to end this strike as soon viate or reduce the necessity" for the 25 percent rise in maintenance charges that state housing officials say is neces. "We will maintenance here while the strike is in process. That would be considered union-This strike could very well upset our busting, and we are not out to destroy

plans," said a seven-year resident of Co- the trade union." Tenants, however, have organized spe op City. "It didn't come at an opportune time: We've just gotten over a rent strike and now this happens." Temants, however, have organized spe-cial cleanup and patrol groups in each apartment complex to handle problems

apartment complex to handle problems Leaders of Local 32E of the Building that may occur if the strike is a long

Leaders of Local 32E of the Bitilding Service Employees Union that represents 200 workers at Co-op City are asking for a minimum 41 percent wage increase. Local 153 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union, some 50 office workers, is negotiating for an en-tirely new contract with a pay increase. In addition to more personal, sick and vacation leave. Charles Rosen, the head of the tenant-

11 Said to Forge Cigarette Stamps

The New York State Commissioner of Caxatioo and Finance yesterday an-nounced the arrest of 11 persons, most of them cigarette dealers, on charges of counterfeiting state cigarette tax stamps by which they allegedly siphoned \$3 mil-

lion from government treasuries. "It was such a skillful job of copying the machine that it was very difficult to detect." the Commissioner, James H. Tully Jr., said of the alleged counterfeiters' efforts.

He was flanked at a news conference in his World Trade Center office by Ivan E. Irizarry, the city's Finance Commissioner. Mr. Irizarry's staff had assisted the state in the investigation, according

the state in the investigation, according to Commissioner Tully. Commissioner Tully said the suspects would have grossed nearly \$6 million a year had they been able to continue their operations. Three counterfaiting machines, along with originals from which they had been copied, and more than 50,000 cartons of contraband cigarettes, were seized Tuesday night and Wednesday in raids on registered warehousing and whole-saling concerns in Brooklyn and in Deer Park, LL

Park, L.I. These arrested included Morris Kessler package, and the of Brooklyn, described hy Mr. Tully as tional 8-cent levy. package, and the city imposes an addi-



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Brooklyn, who was said to have turned over his licensed stamping machine for the copying.

the copying. Two of the other machines were re-covered in a Queens warehouse owned by Valley Stream Distributors Inc. of Deer Park, also a registered cigarette agent. An owner of the company, David Schneidman, of Dix Hills, L. L, was ar-rested there olang with Charles McCul-lough and Robert Schneedman, both of Philadeiphia, who were said to be asso-ciates of Mr. Kessler.

The others arrested were Philip Katz of Ridgewood, N. J., Joseph Pierro of Brooklyn, Thomas Indell of Brentwood, L. I. Pedro Rodriguez of Manhattan, John Virirakis of Manhattan, and José Boda of Queens.

He explained that unlike the vast bootleg market in imstamped cigarettes in the city, which sell under the counter at cut-rate prices, the counterfeit, stamping enabled the alleged conspirators to sell them at the regular market price. There was a 50-50 split, he said, between counterfeiters and sellers. The New York State tax is 15 cents a

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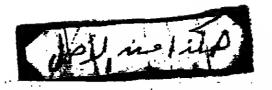
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the project number 24 percent of project costs, far m ex-research, now exceeding \$65 million a year. The overhead funds collected by the in cost-sharing agreements. Closer moni-in cost-sharing practices using overhead monies that were criticized by the report included expenditures under a "Chancel-grams necessary in the development of a tion. lor's innovative and Special Purposes growing university," their statement said.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 16 (AP) Tentative agreement was reached today on a New Haven site for an offirack betting parlor offeriog closed-circuit tele-vision display of races.

The \$3 million facility, with seating for 2,000 patrons, is planned for an industrial site near the junction of in-terstate Routes 91 and 95, state and city officials said after a meeting today. The state's OTB director, Gregory D. Morrissey, said the State Gaming Com-mission already had indicated its was in favor of a New Haven site, but approval by local authorities still must be secured.

The towns of Newingtoo and En-field previously were considered for the Teletrack but then dropped.

The Teletrack would be the first of its kind anywhere, Mr. Morrissey said. Construction time is estimated at about 14 months. It would be added to a network of state OTB parlors that now numbers 12 and is expected to grow to 15 in the near future. Connecticut's OTB system is operated by the Ameri-can Totalisator Company.

week are 24 million to I. game, dubbed the Empire Stakes, derives its appeal from the chance for instant gratification.

First Week of Operation

Mr. Quinn predicted the state would exceed its goal of annual revenues of \$60 million from the new lottery which netted the state \$8.5 million in its first week of operation. While there have been reports of agents

tampering with tickets, Mr. Quinn said that after unannounced visits to 1,600 tampering with brekers, Mr. Quinn sale that after unanounced visits to 1,600 of the state's 8,300 vendors, his agents bad found only one verified case of tam-pering with tickets in the state. The case has been turned over to the Buffalo Dis-trict Attorney. The current tickets, which will be re-placed by different ooes for a new game in November, include a seventh box. Tick-et holders who scrape off the box find one of the letters spelling out New York. If they get all seven letters, they win

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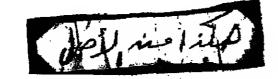
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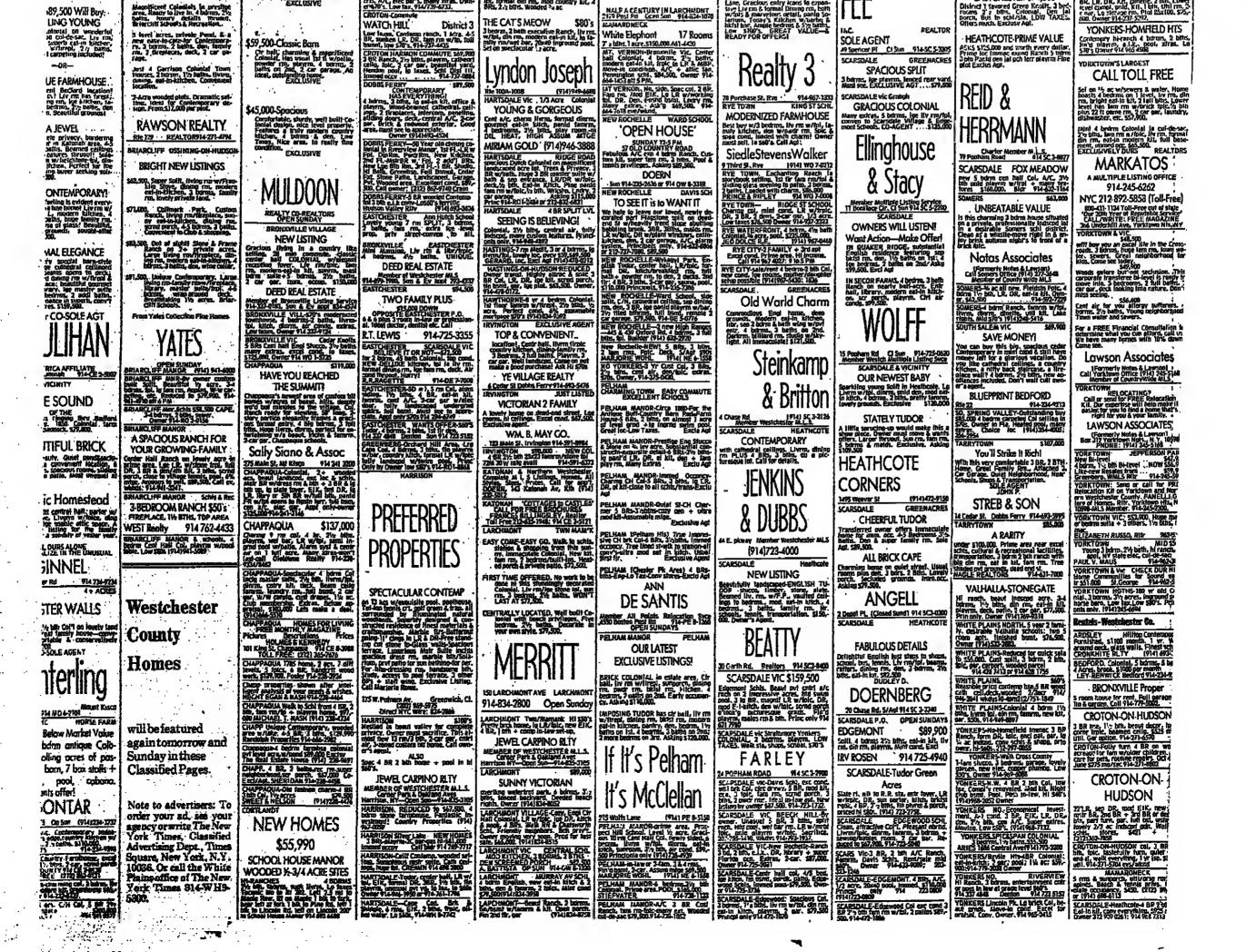
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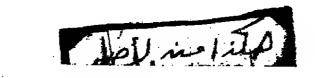


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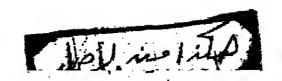
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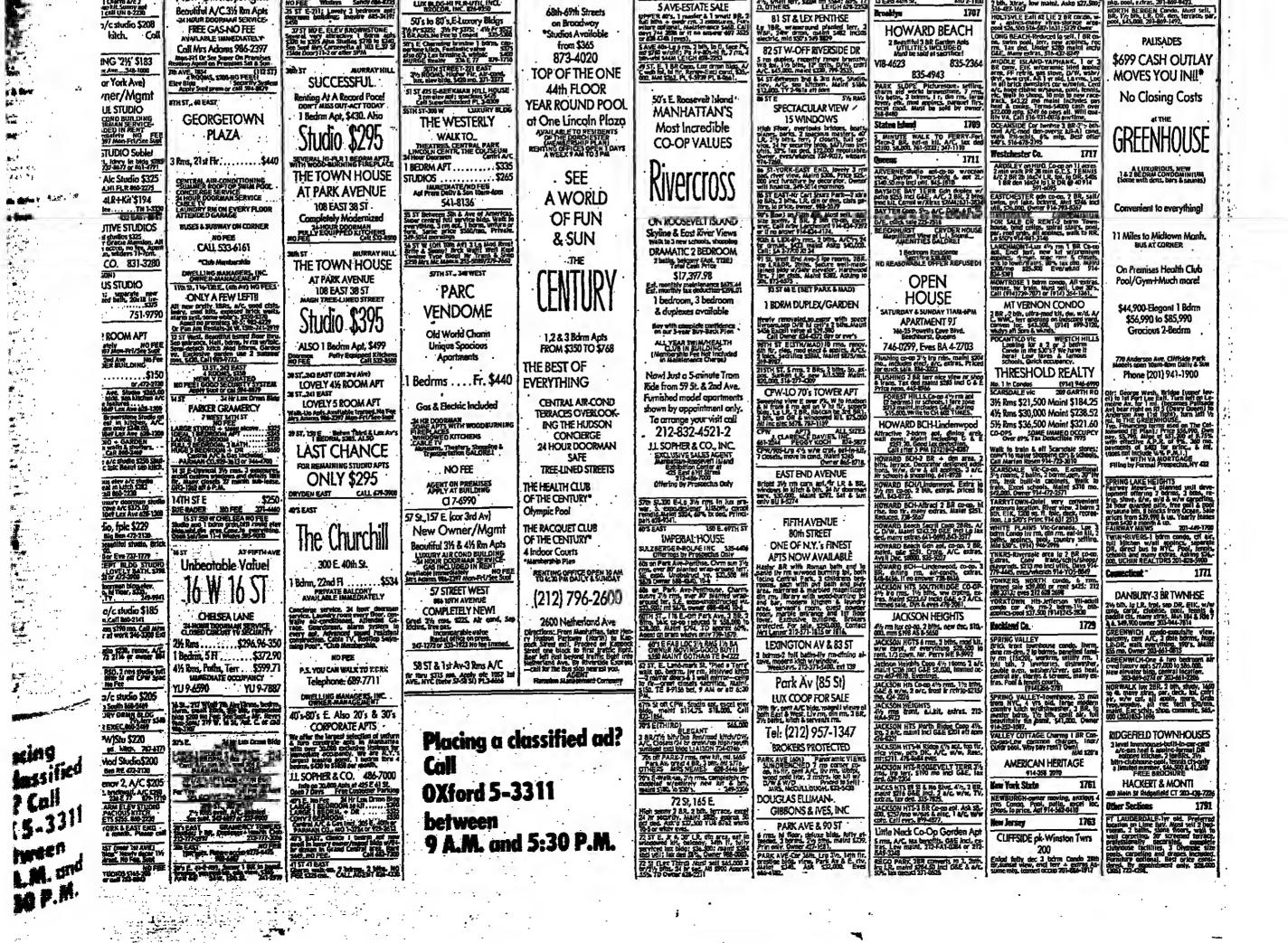
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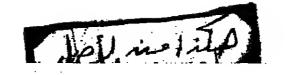
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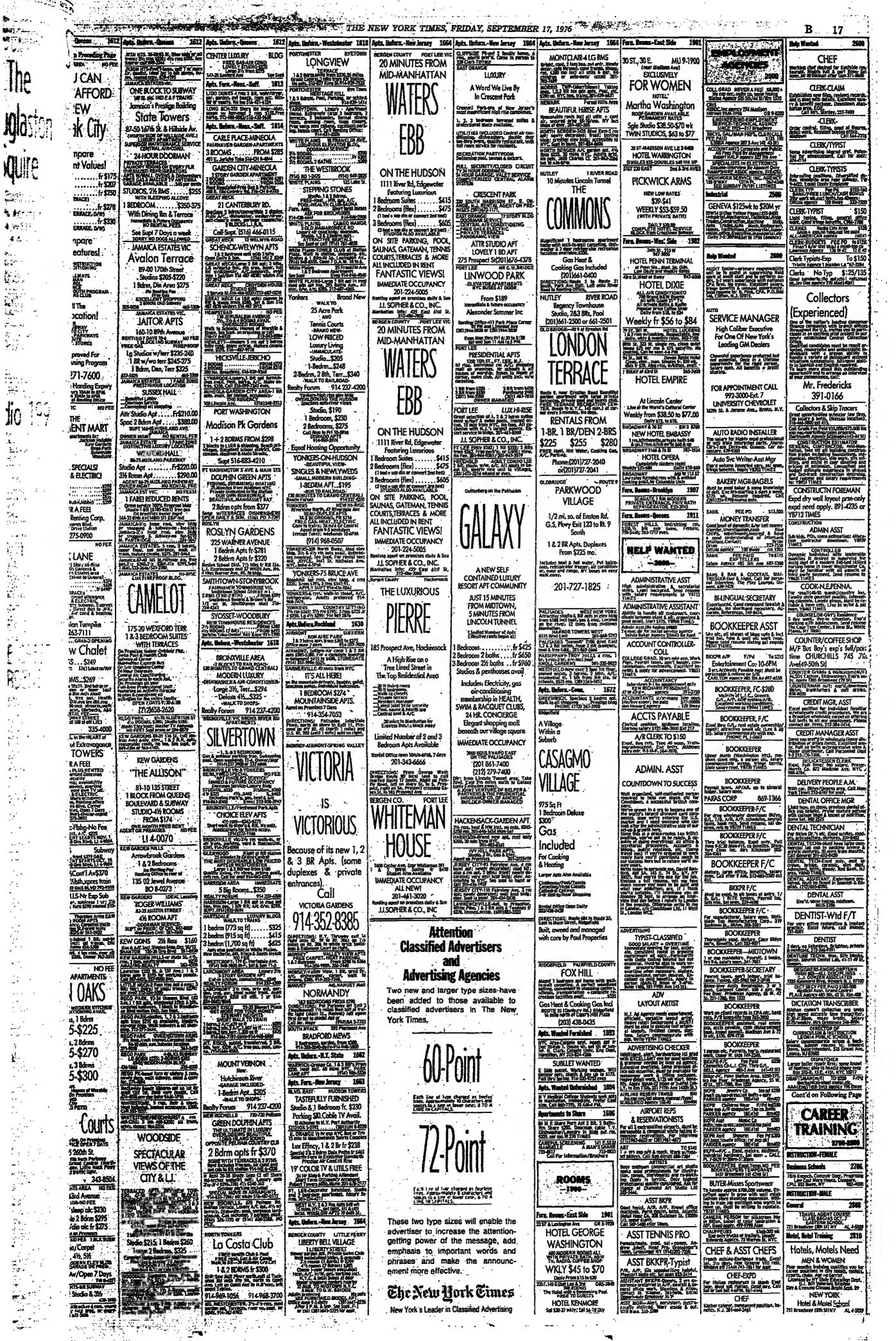
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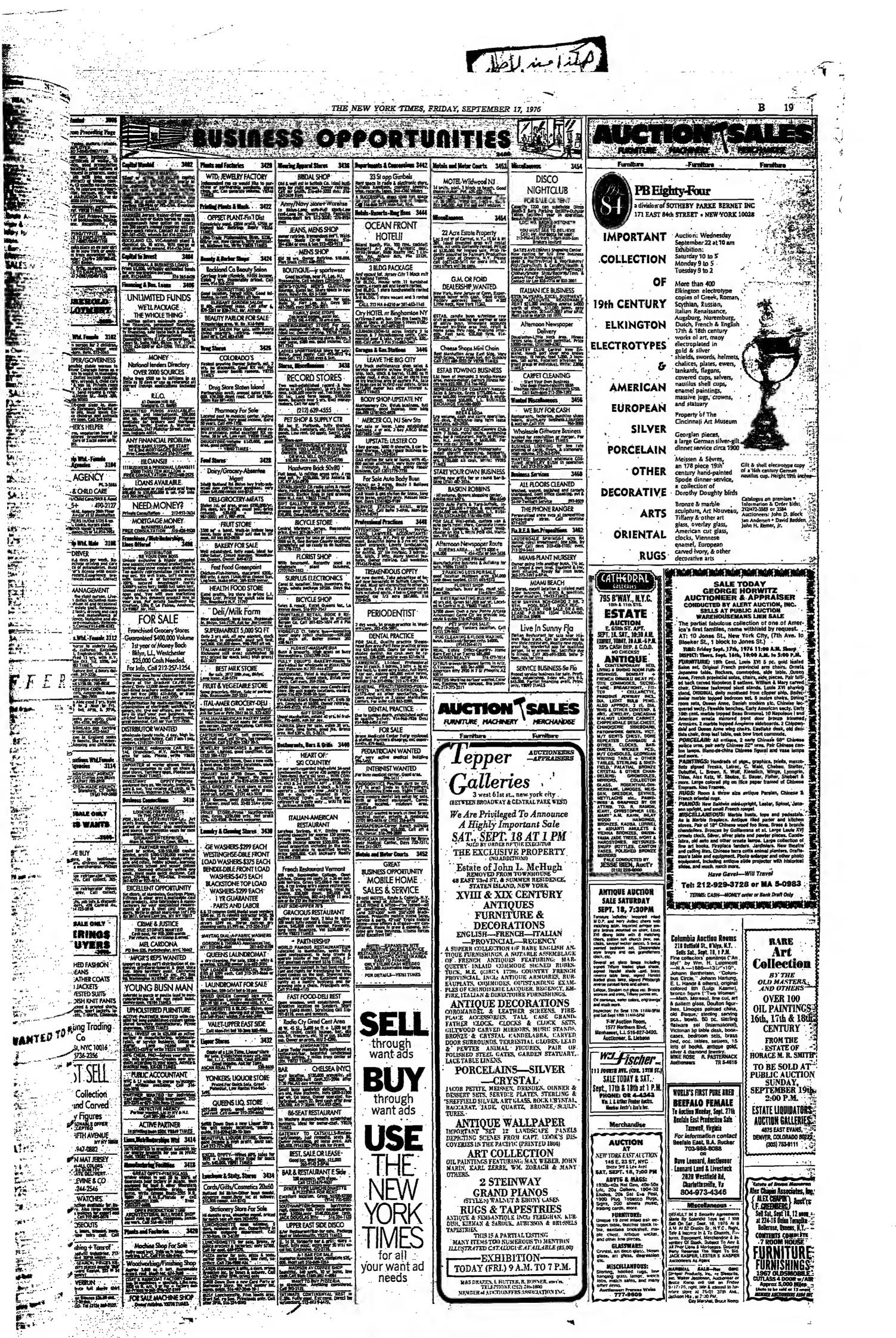
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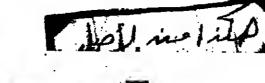
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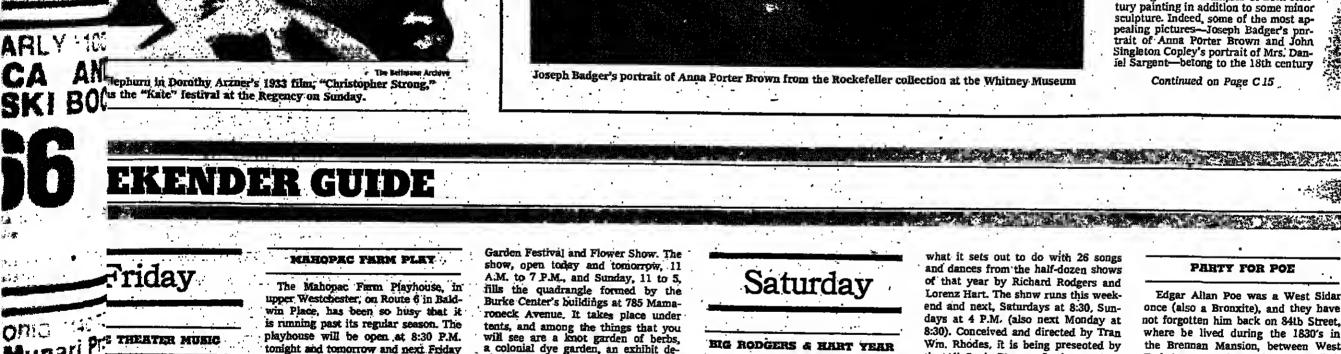
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HE CLASSICS of 19th-century Amerian painting, which not so long ago were gathering dust and contempt in the storeooms of American museums, have rooms. of American museums, have lately been enjoying a new vogue. Art historians no longer risk their reputa-tions by specializing in this material, and art collectors no longer earn the condescension of their peers for investing sizable sums of money in the pictures. The momentum of revival which was swiftly gaining speed be-fore the Bicentennial celebration, has this year reached avalanche force as the result of that event.

Thus it is that New York will have not one hut two museum shows this fall focusing primarily though not ex-clusively, on these 19th-century painters. The first of these shows, "Ameri-can Art From the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockafeller 3d," has just opened .at the Whitney Museum of American Art, where it remains on view through Nov. 7. The second, en-titled "The Natural Paradise," opens at the Museum of Modow Art. the Museum of Modern Art on Oct. 1.

The Rockefeller Collection, on view his weekend, offers an easy opportunity to gain-or regain-acquaintance with this art. It actually embraces a period larger than the 19th century, and includes some significant examples of 18th century painting and some than significant examples of 20th-cent-



ow you can visit and just isic. The workshop is still of course, but it has also music, affording exposure sician-composers who deal usic. A new program gets onight and tomorrow night one reason the series is ittle (More) Night Music." is Laurie Spiegel, who computer-produced music. Friday and Saturday at me, Mike Ross, etxophon-is jazz ensemble, Four over. Takes place in the Theater Laboratory, 219 street, second floor (Reser--0077, information: 691ssion: \$3. A cup of coffee 10 cents

N HOUSE FILMS

to more comfortable audithe one in Japan House, East Side fixture at 333 treet. The Japan Society, gun showing a series of Kilachi Okumoto Film nonor of the prolific Japa-usker. Eight of his films vn through next Wednespeats on Fridays at 7:30, 29. Tonight st 7:30, the vie is "The Emperor and 1967). Tomorrow at 2, the remiere of his 1965 "Fort about the slaughter of 13. graduates who were not tighting in North China. his 1967 work "Kill." No reservations, Infor-1155.

tonight and tomorrow and next Friday estyle SK have gone to Dance Theaand Saturday with the stage play "The Boys in the Band," the former Broadop and marveled at the way hit that dealt with homosexuals (the theater suggests "parental guidance" as far as bringing youngsters is concerned). If you want to make a day of it at this rural theatrical outpost, you may visit its Americana museum one hour before showtime or, tomorrow, take in a flea market that runs from noon to dusk, with more than 50 vendors hawking things that range from shlock to antiques. Admission: \$5. Information: (914) 628-1169.

STAMFORD ANTIQUES

The only show that doesn't highlight boats at the Yachtbaven West Marine in Statuford, Conn., is the Stamford Antiques Fair, which unfolds today through Sunday. The marina has a large indoor facility, and you can reach it by car or boat, at the foot of Washington Boulevard, off Exit 7 on the Connecticut Turnpike. The show, open 1 to 10 P.M. today and tomorrow (to 6 on Sunday), is well stocked with ancient objects from the Republic's early days. Among the 100 exhibits, you will find quilts, farm tools, furniture, clocks, weather vanes, toys, buttons and bows. Admission is \$2: Free parking, and you may buy something to eat es you wish and sit and observe the seascape before you. Information: (203) 359-4500.

WHITE PLAINS FLOWERS

You may have missed the renowned Cheisea flower show in the Royal Hospital Gardens In London, but you can catch a smaller-scale version in White Plains, where they have copied the original for the fourth annual Burke

tents, and among the things that you will see are a knot garden of berbs, a colonial dye garden, an exhibit de-picting how American Indians used plants and displays by nurserymen and flower arrangements and more of the same, enough to make a green thumb flush with joy. Admission: \$2.50; 50 cents for 12's and under. Information: (214) 049.0050 (914) 948-0050.

BIG RODGERS & HART YEAR

A new musical revue about two fellows who turned out six scores for musicals in London and New York in one season opens Saturday night at 8:30. "Rodgers & Hart, 1926" is just what its title proclaims, and it does

Wm. Rhodes, it is being presented by the All Souls Players, Lexington Avenue and 80th Street (LE 5-5530). Adnice and sold Street (LE 5-5550). Ad-mission is free; first come, first served. Six shows in one season? Yes, count them: "Fifth Avenue Folkes," "The Girl Friend," "The Garrick Gaieties," "Lido Lady," "Peggy Ann" and "Betsy." Things bave slowed down since then. sinca then.

Edgar Allan Poe was a West Sidar once (also a Bronxite), and they have not forgotten him back on 84th Street, where be lived during the 1830's in the Brennan Mansion, between West End Avenue and Broadway. The fifth annual Edgar Allan Poe Festival takes place Saturday from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M., when West 84th Street between Broadway and Riverside Drive will be closed to wheeled traffic and open to merriment. The events include jazz by a five-piece band and demonstrations of their talent by necultists and mystics who work in palmistry, astrology, handwriting analysis and tarot cards. Anne Meara and Peter Max will make the scene and Engle Conrow will read "The Raven." Magicians, fire eaters, sword swallowers and scads of craftsmen who will sell you all sorts of things. Admission free. If it rains, come hack Sunday. Information: 580-9196.

JAMAICA BAY PAGEANT

Floyd Bennett Field is a large peninsula at the mouth of Jamaica Bay, part of the Gateway National Park, just north of the Marine Parkway Bridge, which connects the south end of Flatbush Avenue in Brooklyn to Jacob Riis Park. Saturday and Sunday, from 11 A.M. to 7 P.M., the field will come alive as the Jamaica Bay Council's formidably titled Fourth National Gateway Park Bicentennial Eovironmental Pageant pitches its tents and fills the day with music, speeches, dance and even theater pleces, as well as exhibits from four foreign countries, two other states and a host of Federal, state and city agencies. At 4:30 Saturday, the Coast Guard Band; at 4:30 Sunday, Peter Duchin and orchestra. Opening ceremonies at 2 on Saturday. You will see water labs, air monitors, postal histories, Girl Scout rug weaving and "a cubic diplay of history." All free. If it rains, things will go on in the hangars. Information: 474-6507.

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Historic Kingston provides an ideal base from which to forage in the apple counties. See page C18.



politics and what happens to a wor ao election. will go on when the castin Ben Edwards will do the sets and I the costumes, and Miss Fredrik says will be offered first out of town.

Then there is the unlogy by Mr. 1 Is the most ambitious of all Miss Fre Mr. Horovitz works slowly, and when with a play he likes to try it out som New York. His trilogy, which Miss F major piece of work, "while at the sa it is more or less inexplicable, is a generational story, about Wakefie is where Mr. Horovitz grew up. Ti are "Alfred the Great." "Our Father "Alfred Dies." and toughly speaking a man named Alfred, from age 40 to 50

The play for Miss LeGallienne, whr of Miss Fredrik's in Connecticut. Watcher" hy Barbara Wersba, Miss 1 it in Westport, and then announced like to do it again, and since her wi taken seriously. Miss Fredrik will ; "The Dream Watcher" on Broadwa-It is about a woman of 80 and a t in a way it is a love story. The w explain to the boy that it is all right

that it is all right to be an criginal. The musical "Barnum" (Alexander odically speculates about doing a musi bincarly speculates about while a music too) has a book by Mark Bramble and music and lyrics by Harry Nilsson. M owned it for six months, and the pi also in 1977. And, finally, there is th a Marie Dressler play. Miss Fredrik friend Jan Miner wanted to star in Miner wanted to star in Miss Dressler; she knew that her frien might like to write ooe. She is now

This year's hottest show on the r provinces, if you think that way, has on the Roof." It has been in Los Ar St. Louis, Washington, Toronto, Ph Chicago, and it seems to have set he all of those cities. "Fiddler." in shor making machine, and Dec. 20 it will Making machine, and Dec. 20 it will York, where it will open in the Winte Mostel, of course, will he Tevye, and, tel does not like previews, there wi Before "Fiddler" opens here, howeve in Miami, and then it will lay ove Then, at his own request, Jerome Ro rected the original "Fiddler," will cor over the final rehearsals.

The music of John Kander and the Ebh will be put together in "a mus meot" called "2 by 5." which hegin the Village Gate on Oct. 12 and opens 18. The "2" io the title refers to M Mr. Ebb, and the "5" to the five pe who will sing and dance to the must and Mr. Ehb have written "Cabare" "The Happy Time," "Flora, the Red "Zorha," and "2 hy 5" will use som

sogs. The show, which is directed by S is being produced by Jack Temchin and Mr. Temchin produced "El Grande d the review that ran at the Plaza a fi and Mlss Gordon produced "A Lyrica Howard Samuels," which, while only business, at least played the Palare. Untown Broadway: The Broken Bi

Uptown Broadway: The Broken Bl and Ballet Company, which is a variet up of, among other things, the Troca Ballet and Sally Rand, will he at the B oo Sept. 24 and 25. The producers also have the greatest female imperso history of show business, and possibly t

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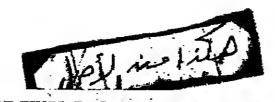
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other of wonters, three of 's current hits, which can be: weekend, are revivals of old Two, "My Fair Lady" and nd Dolls" date from the d a third, the great Kort Weill tolt Brecht singspiel, "The by Opera," stems from the also this weekend another: bing Up," which first opened is revving its engines in pre-d takes its maiden flight on isht

interest? It cannot really views. When "A Fmmy Thing I on the Way to the Forum" ed a couple of years ago, with rs and the late Larry Blyden les originated by Zero Mostel Gilford, the reviews were, if more enthusiastic than the had been in 1972. Both the is won Tony awards for their

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ces, and everyone seemed ic about the venture except. . There have been many other of musical revivals that have. soss the horizon like gift-romium balloons. One can, 'On the Town," for example ljama Game." have been special circum-1 which such revivals have Jean Dairymple at the New Center presented plously revivals of the great works

in the American Musical Theater, as, later and more briefly, did Richard Rodgers at the New York State Theater in Lincoln Center; But these were all brief runs, generally using the original. settings and costimes, and all were subsidized in part.

Another type of musical revival has, in recent years, stood a chance. These were the camped-up musical nostalgia. Nanette," went on with even more no-no "irene," and finally went to their knees: with the final no-no, "Good News," which happened to be some of the worst news of its current season. Yet the simple fact remains that the current trio of Broadway-revivals are for some uncommon reason new Broad-

way hits. Despite a certain surface generic similarity all three have taken different simulative all three have taken different paths along the Great White Way. It is to be noted that "My Fair Lady" at the St. James Theater is a virtual reproduction of the great 1956 original regarding its direction, choreography, scenery and costomes. The "Guys and Dolls" at the Broadway Theater has retained the music and byrics and the book, but it has a new staging new book, but it has a new staging, new scenery and costumes, and very much a new image. For this new "Guys and Dolls" has been moved uptown to Har-lem and is now completely black. Probably the most radical changes are those which have occurred to the year. those which have occurred to the ven-erable. "Threepeany: Opera," Joseph Papp'a production at Lincoln Center'a Vivian Beaumont Theater, for it has been retranslated, remodeled and is quifé different in tone and texture from the famous Marc. Blitzstein adaptation that ran for years Off Broadway at the Ineater de Lys.

What do these three pieces have in common? Well, one would like to say quality. It is true that each musical duality, it is true that each musicar in its own way offers an extremely, successful evening in the theater. But it must be conceded that there have been other perfectly successful revivals in the past that have not fared nearly as well. There must then be diker factors that are at present touching some popular nerves of our time-and equal-ly clearly those nerves are very differ-

A Shavian Interpretation In the case of Herman Levin's production of "My Fair Lady" it is nos-talgia pure and almost simple. Yet it. ems, from inquiries, that the show is bringing in a young audience. Here the answer must be that we are acquir-ing a rather samer stitude to the whole business of theatrical revivalism and dramatic resuscitation, Remember,

and dramatic resuscitation. Remember, "Hamlet" is a new play to, you if you have never seen it before; and to a whole new generation of, theatergoers "My Fair Lady," which is as much an operetta as a musical, is nowadays leg-endary but inknown. It is also very well done. Ian Richard-ison, given the unenviable job of launch-ing into Rex Harrison's grace-notes, does wonderfully well, giving a new interpretation that is perhaps a good deal more valid from a Shavian point of view the never lets us forget that of view the never lets us forget that this Lerner and Locwe musical, for all



TWO JENNYS: Lotte Lenya in the 1954 Off Broadway production of "The Threepenny Opera" and Elien Greene in Joseph Papp's new version

its musical dazzlement and ingenuity, is based on Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion.") Everyone is loverly. A newcomer, Christine Andreas, makes a glowing Eliza, Robert Coote is as avincular as Eliza, Robert Coote is as avincular as ever in his original role as Fickering, and George Rose gives an astonishing yet utterly begulling pérformance as Doolittle, which not only won Mr. Rose a Tony, hnt came close to eclipsing the nevertheless unforgettable memo-ties of Stanley Holloway in the original 1956 production.

1956 production. The success of "Guys and Dolls" ia something different. In the first place one must cite the astonishing durability of the lyrics and music by Frank Loess-ar. I am convinced that it is the music. er. I am convinced that it is the music. and lyrics that are the great picking factor that can keep a musical new, and, like "My Fair Lady," this has one of the best musical scores Broadway has ever known:

As ever known: Yet the producer, Moe Septee, has taken quite a new approach to the musical, far less piously inspired than the memory-lane, monumental style of "My Fair Lady." Obviously aware of the trend for black theater on Broad-way—as evidenced by "The Wiz,"

"Buhbling Brown Sugar" and "Me and Bessie," Mr. Septee has decided to color, the, Runyonesque eccentrics black. Luckily it works. As in the case of "My Fair Lady," the show is beautifully cast, with Robert Guillaume, Norma Donaldson, Ernestine Jackson, James Randolph and Ken Page, who, as Nice-ly-Nicely Johnson, has no intention of rocking that boat. The production could certainly bave been more opulent, yet it is fresh and effective, and does not have that occasional air of reverential reproduction that is the one flaw in the new "Fair Lady." There is certainly nothing reverential

the new "Fair Lady." There is certainly nothing reverential about the new "Threepenny Opera." It has been the proposition of the produc-tion that earlier versions and iransla-tions bad heen sanitized, and largely divested both of their political implica-tions. and sexual and scatological imagery. This new translation and production sets out to put the record right Aided by the sensitive and force-ful staging by Richard Foreman and the musical realizations of Stanley Sil-verman, both of which, if memory Serves seem do have here implicaverman, both of which, if memory serves, seem to have been influenced by the Berliner Ensemble production,



TWO NATHAN DETROITS: Sam Levene in the original 1950 Broadway production of "Guys and Dolls" and Robert Guillaume in the current presentation,



TWO ELIZA DOOLITTLES: Julie Andrews in the 1956 Broadway production of "My Fair Lady" and Christine Andreas in the current offering

the cast, ied by Raul Julia. as Mack the Knife, rip their way through this musical and dramatic masterpiece with

love, guts and style. Is this policy of new life for old musicals going to be a trend? These three examples are so divergent in their

success and diffuse in their methods that it would be dangerous to make predictions. But it would certainly be nice to see some of the good old-time musicals again. Why they could bring "Fiddler on the Roof?" back next, And as a matter of fact, they are.



ew York Discovers -argaret Price

AROLD C. SCHONBERG

ork has a new operatic Hol, Frame is Margaret Price. She ractly an unknown when she mie of the Counters in "Le Nozze di Figaro" at the ra opening at the Metropolia last week. The word of putation that had preceded awesome, and she had also his city as a recitalist and estra, getting rave reviews

had never sung on an oper-here. In San Francisco, yes, licago Opera, yes, San Fran-Chicago often manage to get opean singers before the Met-Opera, and in some quarters ers are demanding a Congres-estigation to determine why. estigation to determine why. y, Miss Price sang the Com-meiting manner, and with the has made her, many believe, nost living 'Mozart soprano. ee days later, she sang a tav-sdemona in Verdi's 'Otello." > repeats tomorrow night at 8 \$30 orchestra seats are still . The "Otello" andience real-Miss Price has become one of spught-filer singers of the

sought-after singers of the sought after means a heavy and Miss Price is booked Europe and the United States 0. So will she ever be sing-e Metropolitan Opera?

wo Met Offers e had one or two offers from re said over the telephone the

y, "but they came much too my schedule. If the Metro, bera asked me now for 1979. Id be the earliest possibility." has it that the Metropolitan's offer to Mise Metropolitan's offers to Miss Price contisted I performances of Donna Anna Giovanni" with the company That, amused observers say, to treat a diva

and to describe voices. Miss a soprano. She produces a rm, round sound. Conniss. / that the sound, thanks to an legree of head resonance, gives ession of being targer than it regree of near resonance, greas : ession of being targer than it She has a wide range, backed ven scale and easily produced tes. There is no perceptible break, no shifting from chest.

Price employs that voice with sual degree of imaginative ship, getting pleaty of color, full-blooded attacks with pianissimos, seidom departing pitch, linking note to note unfaltering legato. singers of the past were in that they could not be I as exponents of this or that



Margaret Price "A ravishing Desdemona in 'Otello'

style. Turn-of-the-century sopranos like Lill Lehmann or Lillian Nordica might be singing Violetta in "La Traviata" one night, Brünnhilde, four nights later, Norma the following week. It has been suggested that Miss Price is one of that breed, that she is now ready for Wagner as well as Mozart and Rossinian coloratura.

To Me, It's Just a Voice

But she herself is not so sure. "I'm against putting voices in calegories," she says. "My voice? To me, it's just a voice." But if pressed, she describes hersalf as a lyric soprano who can also sing coloratura roles without any trouble.

She says she is not ready for Wagner, and that she probably never will develop into a Brilinabilde soprano. "Eva I could do," she says, referring to the heroine of "Die Meistersinger." "In about 10 years, Elsa and Elisabeth." Those are the leading soprano roles in "Lobengrin" and "Tannhäuser."

Margaret Price is Welsh. She studied in London and made her operatic debut Career. with the Weish National Opera in 1961, singing -Cherubino in "Le Nozze di Figaro." For years she was cast as a Mozart soprano, and sang the central soprano parts in all the Mozart operas

More recently, she has been turning to Verdi. In Munich she sang Amelia in to veru, in Munich and sang anena in "Simon Boccanegra," and this year Paris saw her as Desdemona for the first time. She also has sung Elisabetta in "Don Carlo" and Elena in "I Vespri Siciliani." She is looking forward to her first Norma, in Zurich three years from now. Norma is not a role that another first particular

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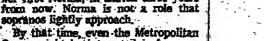
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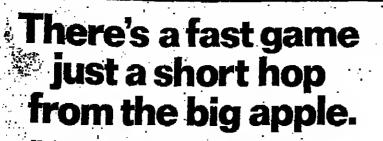
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By MEL GUSSOW

In order to sustain a one-man, or a one-woman, entertainment in a big Broadway theater, a performer has to have a force of personality, style, a signature, nerve or at least a repertory of our old memories. Debbie Reynolds, who opened last night at the Minskoff Theater in an act called "Debbie," has pep, energy and a certain amount of singing, dancing and comedic talent.

Miss Reynolds does not disguise the fact of the show's origins-she has played Las Vegas as well as the Pailadium. She begins the evening by try-ing to warm up the audience, chatting with the customers, as if they are ringside instead of in this vast audi-

Self-mockingly, she suggests that



Debbie Reynolds at the Minskoff

some of them may be asking, "Debbie Reynolds? What is she going to do for an hour and a half-sing Tammy?" Then she edges through the long rows of seats-difficult even if you are not carrying a microphone and shakes hands and pet heads. The Minskoff, a large glacial palace, still seems cool. The curtain goes up and the star strides down a Busby Berkeley mountain of stairs and sings, with the chor-

us, "Puttin' on the Ritz," Despite the glitteing lights, the bright sets and costumes and the exuberant orchestra, the show does not really come to life until Miss Reynolds shows us some movies. She screens clips from her pictures,

offering sidelong comments. The compilation is terrific. Singing 'boop-boop-a doop" to Fred Astaire or "Aba Daba Honeymoon" with a knock-kneed Carleton Carpenter, dancing through a storm of confetti with Bob Fosse, arm-in-arm with Frank Sinatra, and, especially, "singin' in the rain" with Gene Kelly and Dontald O'Comor-and never los-ing hear emile Mice Manual in her ing her smile-Miss Reynolds is her own "That's Entertainment."

Then the actress returns in person, and we realize that something, or rather someone, is missing. A key to her movie success was her interaction withco-stars; she is best in partnership. At the Minskoff, she is close to a solo sot. Six chorus boys and a singing into lend scant support, and her spoken material (whoever wrote it is not credMinskoll acousties at hindrance. The house is fied that when the star. her own face, it sounds chimes.

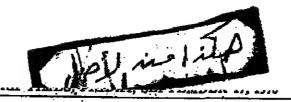
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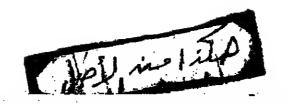
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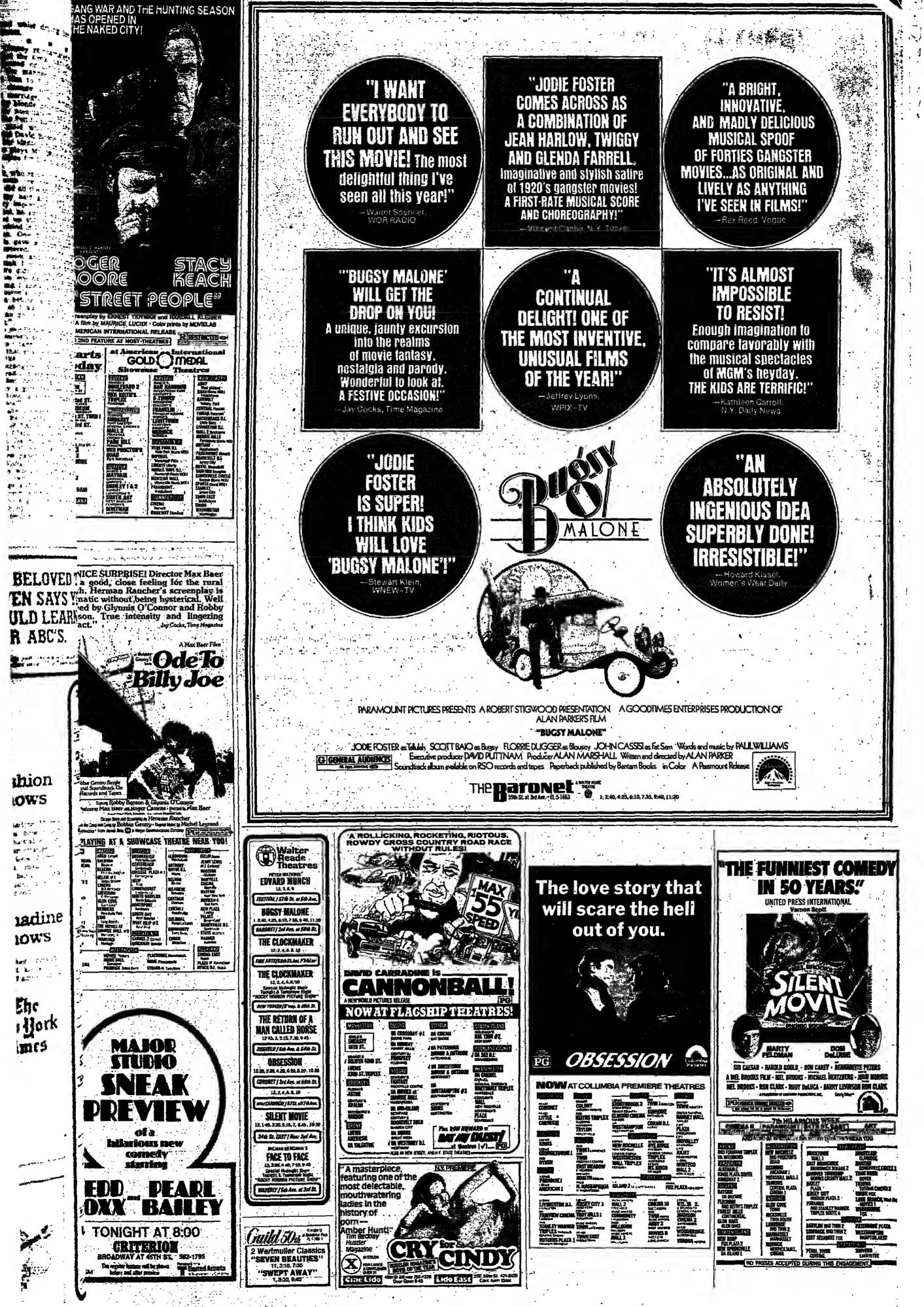


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Film: 'Rising Target'

By RICHARD EDER .

DOCUMENTARY, such as Barbara Frank's film about the killing of Robert F. Kenoedy, bas a peculiar power to reverse the order of time. It should be used with delicacy or the emotional effects it produces will be fraudulent. "Risiog Target," which is being shown at the International Women's Film Festival at the Cinema Studio Theater, is a decent film, quite straightforward and often affecting, but it does brush occasionally upon such fraudulence.

Making a virtue out of oecessity, it is an outsider's view of the few days before, during and after the assassinabefore, during and after the assassina-tion. The camera shows the campaign train in California, Senator Kennedy's flight to Los Angeles, the partylike atmosphere at the botel as oews of his primary victory came in, the confu-sion when the shots were fired out of everyone's sight, the vigil at the bospi-tal, and finally the airplane flying 'ont of Los Angeles with the body and the mourners.

American political campaigning has a full share of hoopla and nonsense. The camera shows it all: some silly ideas and silly jokes and sillier dance routines by Jerry Lewis and Gene Kelly, respective-ly, at a rally just before the balloting; Senator Kennedy's own brief and rather lame speech.

But of course we know he is going to be killed and so the more or less harm-less silliness becomes sinister and shocking. Tying the two together is oot really a legitimate way to comment either upoo the silliness or upon what-ever may be more deeply wroog with American politics.

Otherwise, Miss Frank makes good use of her outsider's camera. If her machine is ofteo blocked by the bigger machines of the television crews, if she has to crane and squint and stand on tiptoe, this only makes it a more accurate representation of what most

There is the cheering after Senator Kinnedy makes his victory speech, thanks his supporters and leaves. The while doors of the pantry close benind him. There are a few seconds wheo the crowd in the ballroom remains fixed in its celebration, then a few squeaking screams, one voice distinctly shouting "God, God!" and then a turmoil of shoulders, beads, stunned faces and



A scene from Barbara Frank's film "Rising Target"

A Look Backward

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There is the heaviness with which everyone moves after the tragedy has sunk in. Frank Mankiewicz, the press. secretary, talks about the details of bullet fragments and bone splinters, Pierre Salinger gives the order of departure of the coffin and mourners. We take in the paradox; public life compels these two intimates of the dead. man to speak in public, not about grief, but about timetables.

Miss Frank's film works as a record of a tragedy, even if it misses in its ironic overtones. But it does have an insight of another kind: Not into the tragedy, but ioto the helplessness that

tainly because it is the most enigmatic, devicus, cootrary yet ultimately trium-phant assertion of self that ao extreme-

phant assertion of sell that ao extreme-ly self-assertive weman arrived at in a busy, insistent lifetime. Consider what we're up against in coping with the film. There are two things wrong with it and, mysteriously, both are right. One of them wasn't necessarily wrong in the first place. necessarily wrong in the first place, it's just gone wrong since we got to know Hepburn better. This. In the adaptation of Booth Tarkington's oovel, Miss Hepburn plays, as I suppose everyone knows, a lower-middle-class girl of better-than-that pretensions. Her pretensions, indeed, are borrendous bepretensions, indeed, are borrendous be-cause they are so palpably what they are: refinement fabricated out of whole cloth, airs and graces that never were appropriate on land or sea. She is pushy, she is willing to lie about ber family social standing, she is—to her knowing neighbors—the town joke. So much the town joke that when she gces to a local dance she is left entirely to a local dance she is left entirely alone, a wallflower to wipe away the nemory of all wallflowers before her. We see her standing there, pitifully trying to attract attention, utterly unat-tanded.

A Ravishing Wallflower

And, looking at the sequence today, we doo't believe a frame of it. The girl—no matter what else we may know about her—is so breathtakingly beantiabout her—is so breathtakingly beant-ful that the only conceivable oext siep is for a stag line to form instantly oo her left, every male in the room fight-ing for position up froot, and for her to dance, dance, dance all night. Are they idiots? we ask ourselves as we watch the local hours cut this avishing creathe local boys cut this ravishing creature dead.

ture dead. Curiously, at the time "Alice Adams" was released (1935), this preposterous inversion of all common sense seems to have bothered on one. This news-paper's reviewer found the film at its most poignant during the sequence, speaking of Miss Hepburn as "an un-wanted interfoper whose pitiful finery is in sad contrast to the respleadent gowns of the other girls." Gownel Do gowns of the other girls." Gowns! Do you realize that that man, instead of looking at Miss Hepburn, was looking at ber clothes? And what young sporting blood, pray tell, ever danced with the best dressed at a party?

Yet the scene held, oo doubt for a reason. I suspect that audiences, even after Miss Hepburn bad been three years in pictures and made seven earli-er films, were able to evade her beauty, or in some way discount it, because



Katharine Hepburn in Mark 1936 film "A Woman Rebel

would have torn RKO do-stage by sound stage. I confe helped. For the personality inthralled to, however imp. behavior, had to be vulner; where. We couldn't see it, we it. The more she grated oo u we ached for what was hid her. She had to have a ma sake, not for hers. She comm frames, we demanded the er emotional line of the film it; there would have been no ity without.

Labeled as 'Box-Office Poison

But, as Miss Hepburn went both successes and failures, tainty developed. If she was

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Guide to the Best French Pastries

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and nutmeg. erefore understandable that ut forth their most copious temptations on peak Fridays lays, making these the perlays, making these the per-or some gloriously fattening 1 shopping. Interested in . Ractly what the city has to uxury French patisserie, I -t weekend finding out. classical French pastry was Ve and, there are only four.

contenders in Manhattan; 316 Third Avenue (near 75th mas at 1330 Lexington Ave-S8th Street) and at 116 East ; Colette at 1136 Third Ave-66th Street); and Elysee at venue (ocar 51st Street) and Second Avenue (ocar 72d

on, I included two bakeries especially for French pastry, something of a reputation ints and brioches. The first was Bloomingdale's whose is are made for the most part and the Jon Vie Pastry Shop anue of the Americas (near

and Immaculate Style proved to be the overall artly because of the variety. because of its carefully re-nd immaculate style. But d Colette also had some ury specialties worth remem-ortanately, the Elysee shops completely, since not one of or so choices sampled from **TCHESTE** tion had any distinction

the more spectacular creaome golden triangular cake of alternating layers of crisp golden genoise cake and nier hotter cream sharpened or of bitter Seville orange for a cake that feeds 8 or delicious, and more basically to those who prefer their rich was the Gatean Breton, ble layers of buttery, pâte iwiching in a thin fulling of s, a wonderful choice when sprinkled with vanilla consugar. ...

cream puffs. napoleons and und mocha eclairs were to t this shop, as were jewel-stry barquettes filled with a



An eyeful tour: Maurice Bonte puts the finishing touches on some pastry; below, eclairs, tarts, babas and cream puffs

late mousse were unusual and palate-

or tiny sour cherries nestled in rum-

Bonte's cookies (\$5:50 a pound) were

spiked creme patisserie.

chiffonlike custard cream, topped by perfect fresh raspberries or strawber-

boggling desserts, as were the flaky pastry tartlettes of plums, peaches, Eggshell thin cups of dark, bittersweet chocolate heaped with fluted putfs of rich and airy lemon or choco-

miracles of crispness, most especially the crackling, leafy palmiers and the wafer thin oot, sugar and butter tuilles; and the delicate almond maca-TOODS.

Dumas excelled in two Javish cakes. each a masterpiece in its own way. The lighter and lovelier was the Fraisia (\$7.95), a strawberry pink iced dome of light genoise sponge cake filled with fresh strawberries and cloudlets of whipped cream—a strawberry shortcake that made good, and how.

Le Pouf, a slim, petite arrangement of moist dark chocolate cake intersticed with a rich cocoa butter cream filling, all encased in bitter chocolate icing needed just a frill of whipped cream to attaio perfection. Roulade, a cake roll filled with coffee and toasted almood butter cream (\$4.15 a pound) was well worth the inches it added to my waistline. And the Danish here -the pecan-studded coffee ring, the puffy cheese-filled pillows and the raisin-enriched schnecken (58 cents each) served with cups of frothy café au lait, would guarantee anyone a bracing start for the day, as would the toasted, almond-encrusted brioche slices

While palmiers, tuilles and macaroons here were not quite up to those at Bonté. Dumas's cookie assortment (\$5.75 a pound) is the larger and most are excellent, most especially the noisettes de chocolat, crisp chocolate meringue-like mounds, crunchy with toasted hazelnuts.

While the selection at the charming little Colette French pastry shop is more limited, it is also less commercial and more homelike. In addition to the sweet offerings, Colette makes one of the city's outstanding quiches (\$7.75), a tender pate brisée crust crowned with a puffy, golden custard well-flecked with mildly smoked ham. Jaionise with middly smoked nam. Jaiolise strips of pull pastry wrapped around minced ham and gruyere cheese that melts when the strip is heated, makes a wonderful hot hor d'ouevre when sliced (\$2.50), or served whole with a glass of chilled white wine, becomes a evul stickture unch on wide ideal track soul-satisfying lunch or midnight snack. Marvels of Rich Custard

Much like her quiches, Colette's fruit tarts (starting at \$2.25)-especially the plum - are marvels of rich custard, crisp crust and piquant fruit. Each is a subtle combination of tastes behind tastes — butter, fruit, eggs, vanilla, cream, and sugar — that distinguishes truly fine pastry from the merely sweet

The Trianon (\$4.50) is Colette's triangular fudgey chocolate cake, more like a confection, in fact, and her little coiled rounds of butter-rich Danish, studded with pale green raisins, are among the best in town. Again for the lover of light and dry

cakes that, are only gently sweet, the almond enriched pain de genes (\$4) would be a perfect choice. And for tea, try some of the delicate square wafer sandwiches merveilleuses (40 cents each) with lemon or chocolate butter cream fillings.

Six varieties of croissants and brioches were compared side by side last Sunday around our family breakfast table. Those from Bioomingdale's seemed devoid of butter and delicacy, while the Elysee entries were down-right musty and oily in flavor. Joo Vie's, the most expensive of the lot at 60 ceots each (as against 45 cents at Bonté and 50 ceots at Dumas) looked perfect but again had no flavor what-

Colette's brioches were more like popovers in shape, good, eggy golden puffs that would be acceptable if brioches were oot what you had in mind, and her croissants while flaky and pleasant, were too large and just a little soggy. Bonté's brioches far out-distanced Dumas's, making them the winners, but as for the croissants, each had its distinctions.

Bonté's were more petite, more buttery and flakier, but Dumas's had an added good measure of sait, something I like in croissants. Still, this has to he one of life's more delightful dilemmas and one of the more pleasant we have to resolve. MIMI SHERATON

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TAIRFIE he did write a few tunes) i planist such as Miss Mo-iys "Johnny Mercer's Songs" lyrics, what she is really the songs of Harold Arlen, n, Henry Mancini, Victor r and the other composers rated with Mr. Mercer. So,... a legitimately Johnny Mer-

Partiand were a mutually responsive team Miss King using imaginative pro-vocative phrasing over the perceptive accompaniment of Miss McPartland, while Miss McPartland's solos between Miss King's vocal choruses were partic-

Miss King's vocal choruses were partic-ularly clean, spare and strong. The evening revealed a virtually un-known Mercer gem—his lyrics to "Twi-light World," a lovely haunting melody composed by Miss McPartland, sung brilliantly by Miss King. This is a team that deserves more than a one-night stand. stand. JOHN S. WILSON

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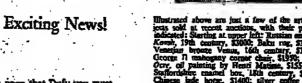


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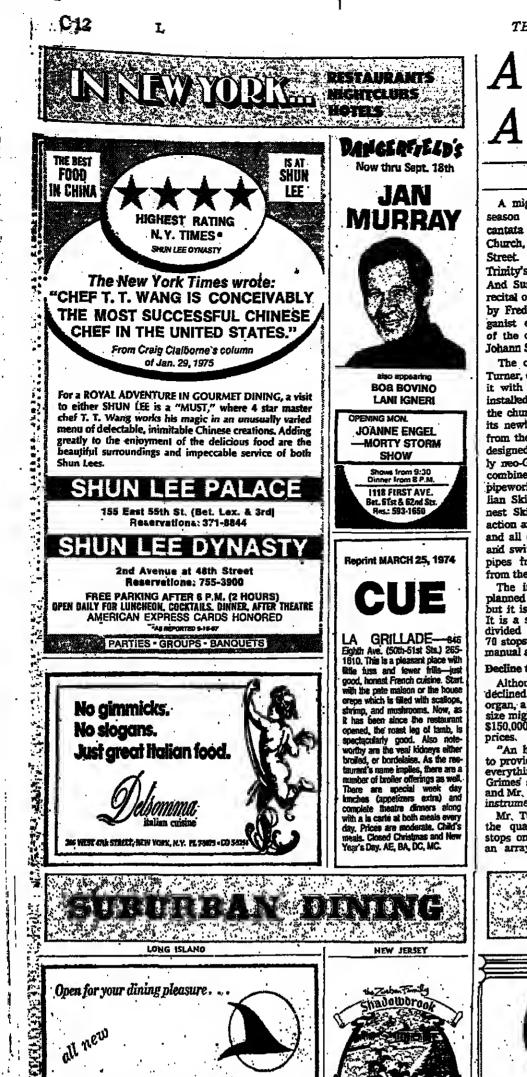
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At Holy Trinity, A Mighty New Voice

By ALLEN HUGHES

A mighty voice will be added this season to the popular Sinday Bach cantata series at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Central Park West at 65th Street. That voice belongs to Holy. Trinity's spectacular new pipe organ. And Sunday afternoon at 5, the first recital on the instrument will be played by Frederick Grimes, the church's organist end, not incidentally, director of the cantata series, "Evenings With Johann S."

The organ was built by Robert M. Turner, of Hopewell, N.J., who designed it with Mr. Grimes, and it has been installed in an ornate wooden case in the church's rear gallery. The case and its newly burnished facade pipes date from the early 1900's, when they were designed to adorn Holy Trinity's vaguely neo-Gothic interior. The instrument combines the old and the new, with pipework from the church's 1965 Acolian Skinner organ and an earlier Ernest Skinner instrument. The playing action and combination action are new and all electric, with solid-state relays and switches. There are also new reed pipes from Germany and flue work from the Netherlands.

The instrument's tonal design was planned with Bach very much in mind, but it is by no means limited to Bach. It is a sizable organ with 3,748 pipes divided into 67 ranks and providing 70 stops, and it is played from a threemanual and pedal console.

Decline to Reveal Price

Although Mr. Grimes and Mr. Turner declined to reveal the price of the organ, a new instrument of comparable size might be expected to cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 at today's prices.

"An honest attempt has been made to provide an instrument that will play everything in the repertory." Mr. Grimes said a few days ago, when he and Mr. Turner were demonstrating the instrument.

Mr. Turner is especially known for the quality of French-sounding reed stops on his instruments, and there is an array of trompettes and clarions ready to blaze away with fine Gallic brilliance when desired.

"It's one of the biggest organs I've built," Mr. Turner said, "and, of course, the latest is always the best. I think the principal choruses are the best I've ever done."

The "principal" stops of an organ (combinations of which are referred to as "principal choruses") are those that produce the fundamental, or most typical, organ tone and are particularly important in the performance of Bach's music.

music. The "principal choruses" will have an ideal opportunity to prove their worth when the 1976-77, season of "Evenings With Johann S." gets under way. It will begin Oct. 31 with Cantata 80, "Ein" feste Burg ist unser Gott" ("A Mighty Fortress Is Our God").

The Organ's Accompanists

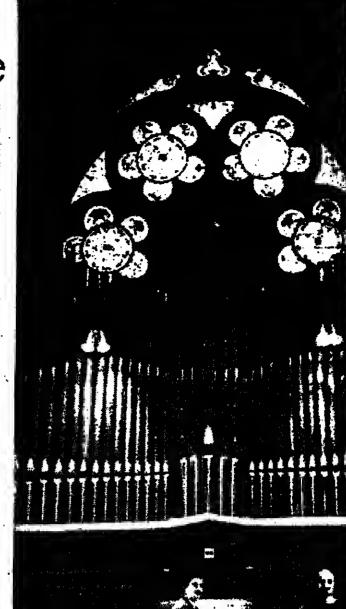
The cantatas are performed with a choir of 25, four vocal soloists (Diane Higginbotham, Jacqueline Pierce, Jon Garrison and Daniel Pratt), a chamber orchestra and, of course, the organ.

orchestra and, of course, the organ. In past years, attendance has averaged 500 for each of the 20 or so cantatas given from October to Easter, and crowds of some 750 have overflowed onto the church steps for performances of such favorites as Cantata 140, "Wachet and," and the "Magnificat." Solo organ works, of Bach are also played in conjunction with the cantata presentations.

tations. Mr. Grimes's inaugural program Sunday will be followed by a series of five "Benefits for Bach" guest recitals, Sunday afternoons at 5, to aid the "Evenings With Johann S." Donations of \$3 each will be requested. The recitals will be by Richard Bouchett (Sept. 26), Roblin Smith (Oct. 3), Nancianne Parrella (Oct. 10), Paul-Martin Maki (Oct. 17) and G. Dene Barnard (Oct. 24).

Their programs have been planned to demonstrate the quality and versatility of the new organ, with works by composers ranging from Sweelinck (1562-1621) to 20th-century figures, such as Ginastera and Guillou.

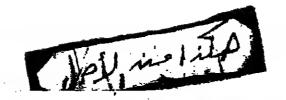
Mr. Grimes is starting things off Sunday with Liszt's mighty Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H. It's a razzle-dazzle Romantic fantasy that celebrates the name of Bach uninkibitedly. The program will also include music of Franck and Ginastera—and, yes, Bach: the Toccata and Fugue in D minor (BWV





Robert Turner (right). the builder of the new organ at Holy Tri Church, and Frederick Grimes, who will give the first recital on





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NEXT TIME you hear a restaurateur say a base gome out of business because he was a bad neighborhood, tell him to go to support a bad neighborhood, tell him to go to support Roumanian Steakhouse, on the sy Side Situated on the outer reaches of Sirect, just north of Delancey, it has beonly two and a half years an alive and New York institution, Although it offers no speak of the big bright dining room with tablecloths attracts a loyal and

Altering represents a cross section of serious and represents a cross section of serious been from Queens and Vuitton-trinimed uptown-bite Cadillacs and black Continentals, blue-artists and bearded bohemian types, union politicians, judges, out-of-town buyers with in models and theater personalities—people re little in common except the love of good iterably in staggering portions. Y's, which uses the prepriors that formation

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in a le broiled meats as the mainstay ntrees. fat seitzer bottles, pitchers of golden fat, and howls of irresistible garlic-strewn peppers are on every table, as are rye bread and challah (that could be much, petizers are so maddeningly delicious, it's ist and save room for the rest. A whipped salad with crunchy bits of green pepper, ad dicings of tomato, chicken livers chopped the jellied calves feet specialty, pitcha, and laden broiled ground beef sausages, karSammy's

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. The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated four stars to none, based on the anthor's re-action to cuising, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

natzlach, are all served with grated white radish and chopped onions, browned onions and, if you like, the chicken fat cracklings, greeven.

Baked unborn eggs (the yolks found in fresh-killed spring chickens) garnesh many of these choices, so much so that I asked Stanley Zimmerman, the owner, where he gets such a steady supply.

"Well, all T can tell you is this," he said, feigning caution, "Charles Colson was fired because he was getting close to my source of unborn eggs." In both appetizers and main courses it is best to skip such cooked preparations as chicken fricassee, stuffed cabbage, and pot roast. None of these are really bad, but neither are they as distinc-tive as a number of alternatives. Among them are such true masternies as the

are as a number of alternatives. Among them, are such true masterpleces as the brolled Rumanian tenderioin, the succulent shirt steak done here with or without garlic, superb yeal rib chops thickly and crisply breaded, the grilled rib or sirioin steaks and the tender boiled flanken served in a tishful of the mushtoom barley soup.

Broiled sweetbreads, however, are usually tough and much like vinyl.

In the true tradition of a Jewish restaurant, the vegetable choice at Sammy's includes silver-dollar deep-fried potatoes that are superb, french fries, potato pancakes (authentic but often burned), mashed potato pancakes (authentic but often burned), mashed potatoes with greeven, kasha varnishkes with dried Polish mushrooms, kreplach, and, the only really good stuffed derma (kishka) I've ever had in a restau-rant, each slice of the paprika, flour and onion-filled casing having been broiled to prevent it from becom-ing soggy. Not a green vegetable is in sight to mar the purely monochromatic schemes of beige to brown.

Desserts here are confined to stewed prunes, a chocolate pudding and nondescript cakes and pas-tries, but not too many people would have room for this last course anyway.

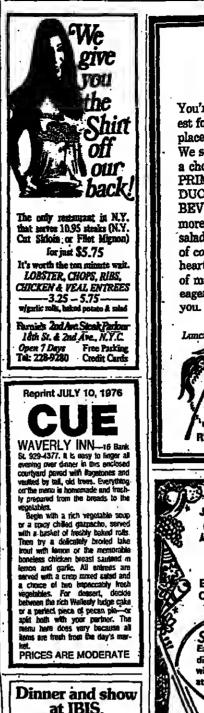
Admittedly this noisy and convival place, made even noisier by entertainers who sing Yiddish and Israeli songs, will not be everybody's glass of tea, but it is an outstanding and classic example of what it is supposed to be.

Prices are moderately high since everything is a la carte, but it's possible, and in fact customary, to share dishes. Service is friendly and casual; everyone working on the premises seems to be family.

Newly done up in an Art Deco scheme of black and silver, Big Julie's is at the same East 50th Street location as the former Black Angus, and is also under the same management. It has been reborn as a cabaret-discothèque and restaurant, the latter in a separate dining room, celled the Black Angus. I-have no idea how it stacks up as a nightclub, but as a restaurant it is a total washout. The menu is limited to steakhouse specialties but

as a restaurant it is a total washout. The menu is limited to steakhouse specialties, but even that narrowly proscribed range proves to be too much for the kitchen, right from the soggy, io-dine-scented string cocktail, to the commercial Sara Lee type cream-cheese cake. Onion soup tasted much like dahydrated roast beef gravy, all steaks, filet of sole and the broiled yeal chop were hard, fibrous and dry, and the roast prime rips of beef, the least objectionable choice, were virtually tasteless. Dried-out broiled scampi were served on rice adrift in out broiled scampi were served on rice adrift in

Frozen french and cottage fried potatoes, mealy tomatoes in the salad, stale bread and fake whipped cream on strawberries were all consistent with the overall picture. Food here is expensive and much like the token dishes served at Las Vegas nightclubs, and the service is inane.



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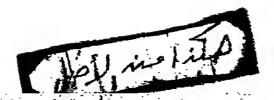
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he first things that strikes the show of Homer's blackingravings at Davis & Long, the peremptory emotional t attaches to so many of ently simple plates. Homer had to grab his audience uld run away. He could not mandatory respect that was ed to paintings in a gallery. m or lost in the first few rst often, Homer won.

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more pacific. It was not easy to install. Apart from mything else, the floor of the museum has subsided after ocarly 20 years of hard wear and is no longer quite level.

taking had its problems. Once completed, it sat there glowing quietly ("Every work of art," in Da-mian's view, "should give out more light than it takes in.") Anyone who thinks that "The Hill" is more or less

Those who are as ignorant of Cantor and Bolzano as I was myself until two days ago may like to know that they redefined infinity. Infinity, which we thought of in school as a straight line stretched out forever, is now (in Mr. Varia's words) "a non-homogeneous granular structure."

It helps to know this, just as it helps to know of the ways in which Damian's to know of the ways in which Daniah s work relates to what Rumanians regard as a sensibility peculiar to themselves. (The drawings which are also oo view, at the Guggenheim amplify this last concept in a rewarding way.) But what really matters is the mysterious "presence" of "The Hill" and the way in which it can hold its own against în

top of the dunes only to a of her choosing is already . beach with someone else. all, timeless masterpieces the magazine, for nothing. er weot in for elching, the agreeably spacious but concision, the urgency, the prurious character of the igravings. The examples at ig come from Bowdoin Colinswick, Me, and nothing But these engravings can sewhere; and in relatioo to y they must be just about t first-rate art that you will

nian (Guggenheim Museum, Avenue at 89th Street).

This presence comes from Damian's having somehow gone beyond geom-erry, beyond all echoes of the Natural History Museum, and beyond the no-tion of an instant archeology. "The Hill" asserts itself on its own terms, curving and swelling this way and that, rising and falling away according to a logic of its own. It never looks the same. Seen from the ground, seen from. to a logic of its own, it never looks ine same. Seen from the ground, seen from above, seen as we swing round the circular promenade, it has at every turn a new hump, a shifting glow, a surprising slither. It calls Mr. Wright's bluff very nicely, and it's there through Oct. 10. Go see!

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's even a stunning portrait ldren by an unknown Masartist, dating from 1670. lik of the show, which numms and occupies the entire r of the museum, focuses -century classic figures-on eb Bingham, Thomas Cole, rstadt, Winslow Homer, kins, et al., upon whose current revival is largely

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for us both as art and as cultural history-sometimes as both, to be sure, but very often as distinctly one or the

other. The claims that are now advanced for these pictures tend to be divided, too. On the one hand, they are sometimes perceived as representing a profound response-both spiritual and esthetic -to the cultural exigencies of the new American nation. The romance of the frontier, the metaphysics of transcendentalism, the grandeur of the virgin wilderness and the conflicts of democracy-all are invoked to explain and to elevate the old, familiar landscapes, portraits and genre scenes, which, alas, at times do not have the strength to support such weighty topics.

On the other hand, there is a temptation to embrace these pictures as tokeens of a romantic and pastoral past -a golden age, as it were, when life was so much simpler, the air so much cleaner, and human relations were so-much less complicated than anything we know in the present. There is a temptation, in other words, to embrace this art as a form of cultural nostalgia. The Rocketeller Collection, because of its blas in favor of the genteel, the quaint and the picturesque, lends itself more readily to the temptations of nos-talgia than to the larger mythic claims that are made for this art. For the myth, we must await the show at the Museum of Modern Art.

"American Art From the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, 3d," installed by Patricia Hills, the Whitney's adjunct curstor of 18th-century and 19th-century art, is on view at the museum Madison Avenue at 75th Street, daily from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Tuesday to 10, and Sundays, 12 to 6. The well-illustrated catalogue, with authoritative notes and commentary by Edgar P. Richardson, is priced at \$6.95 (plus 35 cents postage for mail orders).



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The New York Times/Berling St The flavor of the Levant on Atlantic Avenue in Brooklyn; one of the city's most interesting streets

and a saloon, one finds a scattering of new art galleries and antique shops, a nature food store with a hand-lettered sign advertising natural aspirin, a Scanish orocary, an Indonesian restau-Spanish grocery, an Indonesian restau-rant, and then a Yemeni restaurant. Suddenly, we are in the Middle East. Atlantic Avenue, especially the block from Clinton to Court Streets, is in its modest way the crossroads of the Arabic-speaking communities of the

New World.

garlic and parsies

The avenue does not yield its charms at first glance. A few souvenir shops, where beckgammon sets and incense are now favored items. A scattering of Syrian pastry shops, whose pitta breads and sweets are sold throughout the metropolitan area. Five food stores fragrant with cumin, coriander and fennel, with long rows of olive tubs, with a dozen varieties of halvah and with sacks of grains; one of these stores sells by mail order 22 tons of

Bulgar wheat each mooth. A dozen restaurants, Lebanese, Moroccan, Egyptian and Yemeni, where one can taste the bummus (chickpea paste), haba-ga-nough (sesame paste) and lamb and eggplant dishes of another world. All are inexpensive. Bring your own wine or beer. The beginner may do best with the shish kebab and rice, or bean dishes, served in the Lebanese restaurants. Some prefer the modest Son of the Sheik, at No. 165 Atlantic; some the more pretentious Tripoli, at 160, or the more charming Sindbad, in the hasement et 172, or the snug Pierre's Falafel around the corner at 111 Court Street, which has a vertical barbecue.

The five Yemeni restaurants all belong to the same family, and all offer something called "Continental" or, "French Contineotal" cuisine as well as their own. For instance, The Near East, et No. 136 Court Street, features "Fruit de Mair" in a crepe, and meat in the same crepe redubbed Pfankuchen. It may be wiser to try the Yemeni dishes, such as saba glaba (lamb sau-teed with peppers, onions and garlic)... Conscous and Tagine Dishes

A new contribution to the Atlantic array, at No. 139, is the Morocco Restaurant, which also boasts some unfortunate Continental fare but permits the venturesome diner to try those Maghrebian specialties, couscons and tagine dishes, and a barira soup of beef marrow, chickpeas, lentils, noodles and lemon

The visitor who has been to the Middle East will notice that the foods do not have the same savor, and especialfy not the same perfumes. This is not the fault of the cooks. In one of the Yemeni restaurants, a cook mourned about those lost aromas; in his village in Arabia Felix (Happy Arabia to the ancients), be said, if he cooked an egg. his neighbors knew it from the perfume of the egg.

Nevertheless, some of the missing flavors are made up for hy the spices, herbs, dried fruits, olives, preserves and cheeses at such stores as the Beirut, Sahadi, Matko and Oriental, all grouped in the middle of the block. For the moment, the street lacks a fresh prodnce store, but an old Syrian farmer in New Jersey delivers an occasional basket of small sweet cucumbers or mloukhiyeh, a green Egyptian berb.

Middle Easterners, and a growing clientele of Westerners, also stock up on bread and pastries at the adjoining Syrian bakeries. The Near East Bakery, downstairs at No. 183, offers meat and spinach pies as well.

Records From the Middle East

Here and there in the neighborhood are discreet chubs of Lebanese, Paies-tinians and Yemeni, and there is e mosque in e brownstone on State Street. But the cultural center of the

quarter is Albert Rashid's music store et No. 191, which specializes in the latest eight-track tapes and long-play-ing records from the Middle East, and occasionally sponsors a series of Egyptian movies at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The other Saturday, a family speaking both Arabic and Spanish were discussing the merits of singers whose works Mr. Rashid was patiently playing for them. Later, be explained that they were visitors from South America, not at all an unusual event.

Nowadays, Mr. Rashid said, many of the visitors come from Lebanon, and they hasten to Atlantic Avenue-exchanging news from home. Because the mails and telephone communication have been interrupted, new arrivals are a precious source of information about the fate of kinfolk and of communities.

A sad-faced young man confided that be bad arrived only a few days before from a village near the Israeli border. A teacher, he was unemployed There's nothing to do there but now. war." he said

In all the Oriental shops, the radios are tuned in to the news, and people listen somberly. "Do you think," the teacher asked, "that they're going to begin a second phase—16 months more of war?"

But the Middle East occupies only small part of Atlantic Avenue. In among the pastry shops is an elegant kitchenware establishment called The Critical Cook Inc. And farther east, is a new bloom of antiques stores and handicraft shops, offering jewelry, stained glass, batik te ures, bonsal and other epartment plants.

Members of the Atlantic Antic Com mittee say the renaissance hegan with a tree-planting program several years ago that led to the Antic itself and to the declaration of a special zoning district on the avenue. The community was able to bar the introduction of a burger shop, while it could celebrate the installetion of no fewer than 57 more desirable small businesses in two years. A group of nine mid-19th cen-tury town houses with street-level stores, between Third and Fourth Avenues, is being rehabilitated.

So the evenue, turned into a festiva mall, will be fun to visit on Sunday. But it's also a mighty interesting place to visit on any weekend,

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and cavatelli, as well as pastas of all Off Mulberry on Hester are Puglia's kinds; and across the street is the Italand the Cafe Napoli; on Kenmare is Patrissy's; on Broome, the Grotta ian Food Center, which has fresh sau-sage at \$2.20 a pound and half-baked pizzas ready to take home and heat to a crisp at \$1.25 each. Azzurra and the Roma Caffé; on Grand what is perhaps the most famous of Italian coffeehouses, Feirara's, for all sorts of pastries and pignoli, gelate and what has become a Ferrara best

There are other, smaller food stores scattered along and just off Mulberry, and most of them are open on Sunday. all day. For the festival, they'll be open quite late as well.

For other than food interest you might stop in at the Carosello Musicale Italian into Eduardo Rossi's shop down the street for religious calendars and statues of the saint; et Forzano's, which compels one to stop with its window display of Mussolini and Sophia Loren posters, or Tony's Ameri-can Coffee Shop, which doesn't sell coffee at all, but rather red-white-and-green hets and bean bags. The Società San Gennaro is right on Mulberry between Hester and Grand, on the east side of the street, and will be open at all times. It is the temporary police post for the festival, a temporary first-aid station and the place where all lost children will be taken for retrieval. A loudspeaker system has been set op, and the names of all lost chil-dren will be announced.

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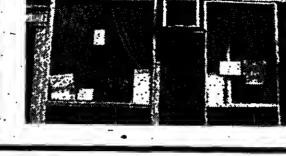
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Sinfully Rich Ca Callé Roma, for example, sells fine cappuccino and specializes in cassata, which is ricotta filled with vanilla, sugar, citron and chocolate and is sinfully rich. There's also La Bella Ferrara, which has made a good thing out of the Ferrara name, a nice espresso shop with sidewalk tables on Mulberry close to Canal Each year the San Gennaro festival

seller, espresso ice. Actually the other coffectionses in Little Italy are apt to

be less crowded than Ferrara's, so vis-its might be in order.

seems to expand . Five years ago, there were about 150 stands along the streets. Today there are double-thet number. In other years just a bit of the festival used to spill into Chinatown on Mulberry south of Canal. That is no longer just a spillover.

Mulberry in Chinatown has, for the second year, its own set of tinsel-and-light-decorated arches, the same as those rising over Mulberry and other Little Italy streets. Now the games and sausage stands penetrate almost to Park Street, where Mulberry ends." Mr. Braco says the San Gennaro Society has learned to accept the se presence in the festival, which also means longer restaurant hours in Chinatown and milk-bottle games of chance run by small boyswithout the society's approval.

Sausage Stands Thrive

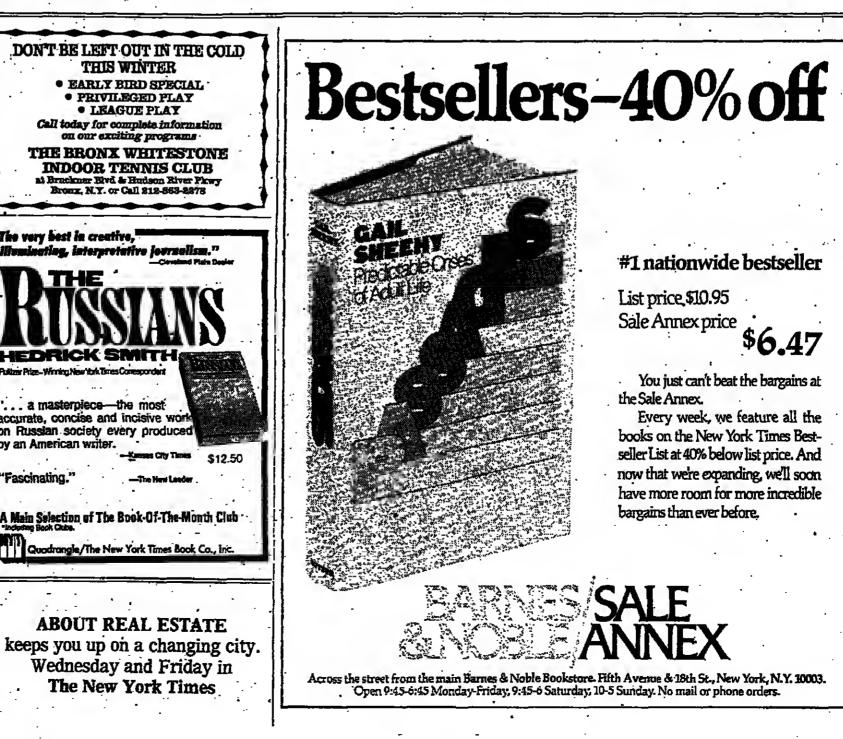
Restaurants notwithstanding, it is the sausage stands that do the best busi-ness, traditionally, during the feast days. The preparation is rather simple: set or hot sausages are grilled along with green and red peppers and onions and sold wedged into chunks of Italian bread. Prices, which had hovered around 75 cents for years, are up this year to as much as \$1.50, depending upon where you happen to be or how hungry you are. Comparison shopping is diffi-cult for grilled sausage, but one tip is offered:

Grace Forte, who every year has a stand at Mulberry and Hester Streets, right across the street from the tempo-rary San Gennaro shrine, is there again cooking sausage and peppers — the long, green Italian-style peppers — on spits over charcoal. She is, according to control papping in the exciting hand to several people in the society's headquarters, the only vendor who cooks them that way, and they are, says Joe Braco, "The best, just say they're the best."

Other San Gennaro fare available at the stands include sweethread "sansages," which are sweetbreads tied up like sausages and grilled. For some they offer less chance of heartburn. For ethnic variety there are Japanese yakitori stands and gyro lamb, Syrian pastry and Korean grilled beef vendors. Open as well for the duration of the feast-and on other Saturdays and Sundays as well-are the many food shops along Mulberry. The core is at Grand and Mulberry, where some of the best cheese, particularly ricotts and mozzarrella, is on sale at Alleva Latticini. Four Generations of Allevas

Drop in on Sunday and chat with Henry Alleva who, at 83 years old, still puts in full days behind the counter of the store that has been at the same apot since 1892, with four generations of Allevas working there. Next door to Alleva's is the Piemonte Ravioli Company, which sells freshly made gnocchi

Little Italy's Mulberry Street: decked out for the Feast of San Gennaro



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Historical Kingston in Apple-Picking Time

By HAROLD FABER

It's apple-picking time in the Hudson River Valley and, even though this year's crop of McIntosh, New York's favorite apple, is poor, some of these apples and other varieties as well are graited for the termination of the second available for pick-it-yourselfers or for purchase at roadside stands.

The harvest is now under way in The harvest is now under way in the two major apple-producing counties in the valley. Ulster on the west side of tha Hudson River, lass than two hours from New York City by car, and Columbia on the east bank, a little more than two hours from the city. The McIntosh is the predominant apple in both counties, where its picking sea-son began on Wednesday. And today marks the official opening of the Red Delicious harvest, which will last a month or more. month or more.

An ideal place from which to set out on an apple expedition is tha histor-ic Hudson Valley city of Kingston. In addition to apple-picking orchards, the region abounds in apple stands that sprout from the roadsides at this tima of year, affording waytarers the oppor-tunity to indulge in a spree of spple-

huying. Visitors to Kingston can combine their apple sampling with a taste of the past as well by visiting the city's historic Stockade Area. Kingaton traces its roots back to early Dutch settlement along the Hudson. Founded in 1614, only seven years after Henry Hudson first sailed up the river, it was more than 150 years old hy the time of the American Perceptuicon When it briefly American Revolution, when it hriefly served as the state's first capital.

A tour of the Stockade Area will artord visitors the chance to explore a number of historic houses-including the building in which the first State Senate met—as well as a chance to shop in a colonnaded, Colonial-style shopping area dotted with antiques stores and boutiques. After filling up on this fare, one can then drive out into the countryside in pursuit of more apples.

Apples .

If there is had news for McIntosh lovers this year, there is some good news as well. Despite the poor crop. the Macs that survived have arrived a week earlier than usual and are of good quality, according to Warren Smith, the Cooperative Extension Fruit Service specialist In Uister County, But apple eaters in quest of the crunchy McIntoshes will have to forage for them; some orchards have none at all

and some hava only a iew. There are McIntoshes avadahle for pick-it-yourselfers at Mr. Apples in High Falls in Ulster County and at the Philip Orchards in Claverack in Colum-bia County. But the Nemeth Orchards in Ulster Park in Ulster County has none for picking although it does have Cortland

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The colonnade along Front Street in the Stockade Area of Kingston

The price also varies for amateur pickers, At Mr. Apple's, it's \$4 for a half-hushel (22 pounds), up \$1 from last year. At Philip Orchards, it's \$4.50 for a full hushel (44 pounds), the same price as last year.

Farmstand prices for harvested apples also vary. At Hepworth Or-chards on Route 9W in Ulster County, the price is \$3.95 for a half-bushel of McInfosh, \$3.50 for a half-bushel of Rhode Island Greenings and \$1.95 for a half-bushel of Greening seconds. At Nemeth Orchards, the McIntosh price varies from \$2.75 to \$5 for a half-bushel

bushel, depending on quality. For those interested in pick-it-your-self operations, Van Ness Philip, who operates the Philip Orchards, offered this advice: Call in advance to find out what

apples are available, and ascertain the local weather conditions. Bring overshoes. Even if it isn't rain-

ing, sometimes the ground is wet from the early morning dew. Leave early. Saturday is a better day

for picking than Sunday, which is usually more crowded, especially in the afternoon. Friday afternoon is even

Bring a short stepladder if you can, On crowded days, orchards that offer ladders may be out of apples by the time yoù arrive. Rent an apple-picker, a stick with

wire prongs on the end if available. The cost may be \$1 for the day, hut it will save lots of climbing.

How to Get There To reach Kingston from New York City by car, take the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway to Exit 19 at Kings-ton. Turn east on Washington Ave-nue. From New Jersey, take the Pali-sades Interstate Parkway to the Thruway and then follow the direc-

tions above. From Connecticut, take the New England Thruway to Inter-state 287, which runs into the Dewey Thruway. Then follow tha directions above,

In Kingston, there are numerous signs to Senate House, the city's most famous landmark, at the edge of the Stockade area. A hit of advice: Park your car at the first opportunity and walk.

Touring

A good place to start a tour of the Stockade Area is opposite the Governor Clinton Hotel at I Albany Avenue on the Village Green, where 328 years ago Peter Suyvesant, then Governor of Dutch New Amsterdam, made a peace treaty with the Indians. On the green are statues of three men whom local historians call the patron saint of King-Henry Hudson, Peter Stuyvesant ston and George Clinton, the first Governor of New York State, who was inaugurater: n Kingston.

From the green, walk one block along Clinton North to what was once the old stockade, where Dutch settlers de-fended themselves from the Indians. Turning west, it's a short walk on Main Street to the Old Dutch Church, found-ed in 1659. Its first huilding was burned hy Indians in 1663 and the second by the British in 1777. Its present struc-ture was hull in 1842.

Turn right on Wall Street and walk a half-block to the Ulster County Court House, rehuilt in the 19th-Century replacing the one hurned by the British

By ROBERT SHERMAN

"Those who can, do; those who can't,

teach," goes the old saying. It is a

doubtful dictum at hest, and at the

Eastman School of Music in Rochester,

where performing excellence has long

been a way of faculty life, the theorem

has flunked out completely. Eastman,

proud of its artist-teachers, is under-

taking its second annual cultural inva-

sion of New York. Starting this Sunday

evening, and continuing on four month-

ly Sundays thereafter, some 18 playing

or singing professors will appear in Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center in

Beginning the series this weekend is

the Cleveland Quartet, which, with five

assisting faculty colleagues, will per-

form Ravel's Quartet in F. Mozart's D

Major Quintet, K. 593, and the Schubert

Octet. The members of the quartet, who

arrived only last week on the Eastman

campus, speak enthusiastically about

"I have only good things to say," says the cellist Paul Katz. "We loved our work in Buffalo [the Cleveland Quartet was in residence for five years

at the State University there], and there

weren't many places we would have left it for. They've got such really won-derful talents to work with here that

Martha Strongin Katz, Paul's wife

Martha Strongin Katz, Paul's wife and the violist of the Cleveland Quar-tet, shares her colleagues' delight with both the ensemble's appointment to the Eastman faculty and the Tully Hall pro-gram. "We did the Quintet some time ago at one of the Mostly Mozart con-certs," she recalls, "but we haven't played the Ravel in New York since our debut and we've never had a

our debut, and we've never had a chance to perform the Octet in this country at all."

The other members of the quartet are Donald Weilerstein and Peter Sa-

Performances Are Rare

bert are rare because of the difficulties

involved in organizing an ad hoc vir-tuoso ensemble. The Eastman faculty

supplied a team of experts, however. In addition to the Cleveland Quartet, the participants on Sunday will be Verne Reynolds, horn: Stanley Hasty, clarinet; David Van Hoesen, bassoon

(all first chair players in the Rochester

Concert performances of the Schu-

a variety of chamber programs.

their new assignments.

we couldn't be happier."

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corner of John and Crown Streets, dom-inated by four original 18th-century

stone houses. One block south on Crown Street is the Henry Sleight House, one of tha first built in Kingston. Now a home of the Daughters of the American Revolution, its appearance has been un-changed sine the late 1700's.

In addition to these and other historic huildings, the stockade area is one of the major shopping attractions for visi-tors. It is full of boutiques, department stores and antique shops, and along Wall Street, the sidewalks are covered with a Colonial colomaded overhang.

The most famous building in the Stockade Area is the Senate House. The house, built in 1676, had stood for more than a century (it was then owned by one Ahtaham Van Gassbeek) when Kingston became the capital in 1777. On Sept. 9 of that year, the first State Senate met there.

New York State purchased the house in 1887. It is now operated by the State Office of Parks and Recreation, and is open free to the public, Wednesdays through Sundays, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. (914) 338-2786.

Special Events

On Oct. 9, a Fall Festival is scheduled including stockade tours, a Civil War encampment, an exhibition of hstorical photographs, sidewalk sales, a farmer's market, handicraft booths and performance hy square dancers. Indian dancers and a variety of bands and singers. The tours will start at 10 A.M. in front of the Old Dutch Church on Main Street. Eight of the 22 historic houses in the area will be open for visits.

Tourists who wish to visit the Stockade Area hy themselves can do so with the aid of a booklet prepared by the Friends of Historic Kingston; it can be obtained at the tourist information of-fice just off Exit 19 of the New York State Thruway, or hy writing to Upper Post Office Box 763. Kingst 12401. (The Cost is 50 cents plus post-

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Francis Tursi, a teacher at Eastman

member of the Eastman Piano Quartet.

Robert Freeman, director of the East-

additions to the conservatory's pro-

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"The Cleveland Quartet is more than quartet in residence," Mr. Freeman

adds. "That term all too often connotes

a group which is forever off traveling someplace and only shows up where

teachers at the same time."

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Quintet on Sunday evening.

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One pleasant place to eat in the Stockade Area is the Stockade Restaurant at the corner of John and Crown Streets. It opens at 11:30 A.M., Monday through Saturday (closed Sunday). Its menu includes roast beef, turkey or fantail shrimp for \$3.50.

Food

One of the best views in the area is offered by the Dock 'n' Dine Marina, on the Roundout Creek, Route 213, about five miles from the center of town, with a terrace on the creek overlooking boats, ducks and small boys

and girls fishing. The Dock 'n' Dine is open every day (including Sunday), noon until about 10:30 P.M., with roast beef at \$7.95. twin lobster tails at \$10.50 and fried scallops at \$6, Reservations are essential for weekend night dining. Tele-phone: (914) 331-9614 and (914) 339-4795.

Accommodations

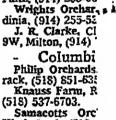
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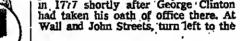


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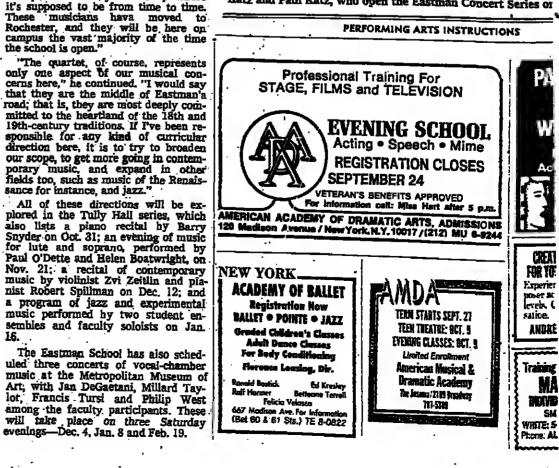
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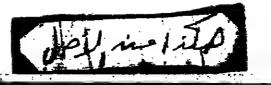
same area, there is one motel with a view, the Skytop (914) 331-2900.

Hettling Farmla mont, (518) 537-41

since 1949, and presently a regular will be the guest violist in the Mozart man School, considers the arrival of tha Cleveland Quartet on campus and the Tully Hall series to be important "It is extremely important that as many of our teachers as possible be in a position to demonstrate just what they're talking about through superb performances," ha says. "In the same way it's equally vital that our people

The Cleveland Quartet's Peter Salaff, Don Weilerstein, Marti Katz and Paul Katz, who open the Eastman Concert Series or





1e Pop Life John Rockwell

Richard Starkey, alias Ringo Starr

"Considering the prospect of live performances"

songs, songs about love, but we're moving from

strictly message songs to more pop." In the old days, Miss Staples continued, she and

her two sisters more or less followed the direction of their father, Roebuck Staples ("Pop and our mucle Sears were the last of 14 children; I guess their parents were running out of names"). Now artistic decisions are made on a more cooperative basis.

"There was no disagreement about the chang

"There was no disagreement about the change, except that Pop didn't want to say 'funky.' But after we talked with him awhile, he came around." Mavis Staples has long been regarded as not only the leading singer of the group, but also as one of the finest singers in pop music. Around five years ago, she released a couple of albums for Stax Rec-ords, but they sold disappointingly, and she pulled in her solicitic horns. "There was no promotion at all Whatever the

"There was no promotion at all. Whatever the records did, they did on their own. After the second record, I was kind of discouraged, I still think about doing another solo album for Warner Brothers, but it won't be any time soon. I never meant to leave

the Staples. Going off on my own-that was never

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and so are Labelle and the Deadly Nightshade, both

The Staples are in some sense a female vocal trio,

Labelle is a funky black group that makes sur-

prisingly effective records, given the fact that so much of the trio's effect comes from outrageous

costumes and a dynamic stage show. "Chameleon,"

Labelle's new disk, continues the established pattern

of tough, danceable songs alternating with moaning

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of which have new records out.

GC STARR was always the least contro-ting of the Beatles. Refreshingly un-A Paul McCartney or the brooding mysti-arge Harrison, he moved aniably through ors mend.

Baatles broke up, some people feared His drugsping was anspect, his singing this song willing nonexistent. But a went well for Mr. Starkey (Richard the started out with). He was a chuple of films, and his rectotally un self-conscious collections at a time when the other three Beatles shout in search of varying kinds of

thing Ringo didn't do was tour, Now. record contract and his first disk on toward the end of the month, he is self to consider the prospect of live a as well:

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If the craziness the Beatles went through boxes all the time," Mr. Starkey offered ion of his reluctance to tour up to now. ng was the only fun part. I really like h musicians in the studio. Then I started oncerts and seeing how easy it is now. in the past. Now they'll carry you on the aff again. Also, I didn't think I was ready responsibility of a band. Now I don't go out on stage for two hours and say, I want things going on around me." all sorts of different kinds of performdiscovered that to make such a caval-would have to tour steadily for four

ore, so now he's retrenching. id. "I just want to go but for a month trank of days or three times a week. In how about the spring or summer." by who divides his time between Monte d up to six months a year on his visa), resulted in the second to six where a up to six months a year on his visa), resulted his engagement to Nancy An-etrical and model. He answers questions is multy flagging acting career and the puries about the Beatles with simple

an't get an acting job," he said. "Next people say they're going to put me in If they only get 'en off-lots of things. I've turned a lot down, because I was red such small parts." Beatles? "The four of us aren't talking,"

ered. "Others are talking, but we're not. couple of years. And maybe we'll get in the question is which way we'd play or like now. If we went out with new s it would be better."

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e Singers, who are at the Bottom Line torrow night, now call themselves the ig a popular but only moderately sucbel-tinged vocal quarter, the Staples ir name as part of a policy of diversifi-

just sitting around and discussing it one Staples reported recently from Chicago. alking about how you can get tied up and 'singers.' We all thought we might ballads, and it should please the group's strong New York followi

The Deady Nightshade, which is at the Other End the Deaty regulation, which is at the outer that through Sunday, is a group of formarily folky fem-inists whose new album, "Funky and Western," sounds vaguely like Labelle at times—the strumming acoustic guitars have been replaced by a snazzy, contemporary production job that broadens the old idiom into a variety of different styles. What remains constant is the trio's feminist concerns, the sones of independence and assertion by women.

Unfortunately, what also remains constant is the lack of a really strong lead singer, a problem that is exacerbated by the group's collectivist predilection for sharing the lead singing equally. The Deadly Nightshade can be a pleasant live act for the right. audience, but records are another matter. . .

We'll all have to wait and see not only whether Ron Delsener has succeeded in refurhishing the old Academy of Music, but also whether the Palladium Theater, as he has now renamed it, can shed the old 14th Street hall's tacky image. What's certain now is that Mr. Delsener is eager

to advertise his renovations, what with interviews, press unveilings and barrages of news releases. There's a new marquee, a total cleaning, new nphol-stering, new plumbing in the hathrooms, a new

stering, new plumbing in the bathrooms, a new paint job, new backstage facilities and new main-tenance, security and backstage crews. The headliner for the opening shows tomorrow and Sunday nights is the Band, which was flown in to inspect the "new" facility in order to overcome deep seated music-business prejudices against play-ing in the place. The Band in turn has a new "best of" record out, which doesn't detract from its preof" record out, which doesn't detract from its pre-eminent status among present-day rock bands but might seem a little redundant. Most of the group's best songs were not only on its original records in the late 1960's, but also on the "Rock of Ages" live album and the Boh Dylan/Band tour album, "Before the Flood."

There is one new song on the record, called "Twi-light," which is reminiscent of the fine material on the group's most recent studio album. And, the Band has been in the studio recently, at work on another studio album.

Speaking of the Band, the complaint is often heard that the synthesizer is a dehumanizing instrument, one that tempts its players into tasteless, flashy displays and that slices out individual feeling in the

The Band proved differently on its last studio album, with its sensitive use of synthesizer coloration. And in a similar way, a composer named Joe Byrd has put out a disk on the Takoma label called "Yankee Transcendoodle" that also captures a nos-

talgic, 19th-century aura. Mr. Byrd was one of the more rambunctious of the hippie avant-garde electronic composers of the 1960's, but disappeared into the West Coast world of commercials a few years ago. This new record might seem like a lot of other gimmicky synthesizer records-it takes known and not-so-known patriotic

airs and sets them for synthesizer, after all. But Mr. Byrd's work is better than that. He uses electronic wizardry to recreate a whole, lost era of music boxes and calliopes and fife-and-drum, bands, and the effect has a fascinating allure-comfortable, and sentimental yet also detached and al-most surrealistic, the past of America seen through a sensibility both fond and troubled.

Weekena Gardening

By RICHARD W. LANGER

Put your old poinsettia in the closet this weekend, and you'll have flowers by Thanksgiving. Poinsettias are shortday plants. That is, the natural signal that initiates the hormonal changes leading to flower production is a long period of days with less than 12 hours of light. (Actually it's easier to think of them as "long-night plants," but that's botany for you.)

The ideal poinsettia closet is one whose temperature is in the high 60's. If it gets colder than 60 degrees, most of the leaves will probably drop off as flowering begins. Put the plant in at 6 o'clock every night and take it out at 8 the next morning-and no opening the door while it's resting. An alternative is an equivalent 14-hour blackout period that fits in with your schedule.

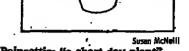
Make sure tha closet is really dark, though. If light streams in under a crack beneath the door, your daily moving routine will probably come to naught rather than flowers. The new breeds of poinsettias are some of the most light-sensitive photoperiodic plants known. Even 0.01 foot-candle of luminance is sufficient to prevent flower formation, which means that a candle burning a hundred feet away is capable of spoiling tha trick.

The best way to check the darkroom qualities of your closet is to step inside and close the door while all the lights are ablaze in the room beyond.

While you're in the closet you might reflect on Joel Roberts Poinsett, the first United States minister to Mexico in the early 1800's. He was somewhat of a character, having been previously recalled from several posts in South America for supporting local revolu-tionaries. The same fate lay in store for him in Mexico, and he returned to his Greenville, S.C., home with 16 unknown plants from the Taxco region. The poinsettia plant was named in his honor.

A few years later, however, it was deemed to be not a new genus, but rather a member of the well-known Euphorbias, Nevertheless, befitting Poin-sett's pro-proletariat proselytizing, it is thought of as poinsettia, not Euphor-bia pulcherrima.

Today's hybrid poinsettias are in any case rather removed from the original Their showy colored bracts, or specialized leaves, come in white, pink and dawn as well as the traditional red. (The flowers themselves are the tiny red, yellow and green buds in the cen-ter of the circle of bracts.) And they



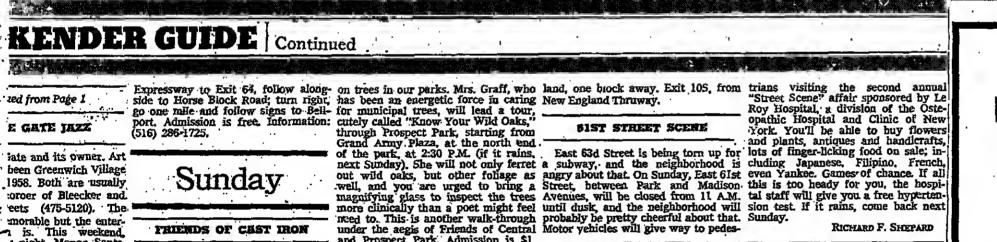
Poinsettia: "a short-day plant"

make much better houseplants than their prototypes. Those developed in the last decade not only produce fuller and more compact specimens, but they also produce more and longer lasting flowers, need less daylight, and are generally hardier and more disease resistant.

Still, the only way to induce flowering of a poinsettla is to go through tha dark-closet routine. That is why so many people decide to start with new plants every year. If you are thinking of getting or giving a poinsettia this year, keep the following in mind. Pick plants with green foliage all the way down the stems. If the lower leaves are missing, chances are the root system is not in its prime. In addition, there should be a good number of small green buttons in the center of the bracts · indicating · inciplent flower development.

When you are transporting the plants, do not expose them to tempera-tures below 50 degrees, for chilling will cause leaf drop. When the new plants are first brought home, water them im-mediately, well enough so that the excess drains ont the bottom of the pot (hopefully into a saucer). Also fertilize well. While they are making their way down the market channels they get nothing to eat. Place the plants away from direct drafts and hot radiators. from direct drarts and not radiators, in a spot where they will receive at least six hours of bright indirect-to-sunny light a day. With luck your poin-settias will then put on a good show for four to five months or even longer. Next year, though, you'll have to head for the closet again.

for the closer again. The weeks of dark nights needed to flower poinsettias range from 8 weeks for the Annette Hegg variety and 9 weeks for Paul Mikkelsens to 10 weeks for the Eckespoint C-1's, the U.S.D.A. Stoplights and the U.S.D.A. Truly Pirks.



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believe. It is also the South Haven Church. South Haven Church. Thich is where the Bell Streets. It is an area that contains pre-Civil War cast iron (SoHo's is later. mostly). Most of this neighborhood's cast iron has disappeared, according to Margo Gayle, founder and leader of the Friends of Cast Iron, and the toor is designed, as she puts it, to "build a constituency" that will work to preserve what is left. Information: GR: 7-2124. Admission: \$2.50. Rain or Shine. Deve. It is also the mithing, silversmithing, and scrimshaw. Also

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a one-ormig minimum try in the late 1800's. Sofio tours are most popular, but they do not tell the full cast-iron story. That is why the Friends of Cast Iron are giving a Sun-day tour at 2 P.M. of the cast iron in Suffelk County, is South of Sofio, below Canal Street. The tour kicks off from the little un-named part at Chember and Materia named park at Chambers and Hudson

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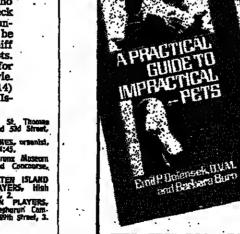
Street festivals are usually city specialties, but they are having one Sunday from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. (Oct. 10, day from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. (Oct. 10, if it rains) in Westchester County's Mamaroneck, It's being put on by the Emelin Theater for the Performing Arts, on Library Lane, just behind Vil-lage Hall. It will fill not only the lane but also an area that is one square block big, with all wheeled traffic-banned. This is called the "Creative Arts Festival" and will run through the roster of crafts and arts as done by artists sculutors and others who hy artists, sculptors and others who live in the area. The Mamaroneck Community Band will drown out unseemly noise, while children will be

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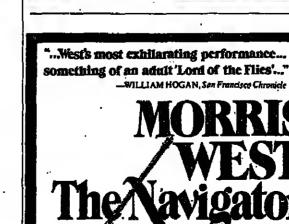
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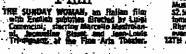
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A New Season Is Approaching Bridge: A New Season is Approaching For Double Knockout Play

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The conclusion of the Von Zedtwitz double knockout team championship earlier this week serves as a reminder that the new knockout season is ap-proaching. For three of the eight knock-outs played in the metropolitan area the entries close this month. The full list is:

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Closing date Jan. 1977. Knockout players know that slams often decide matches and need extra care. Even so, most experts would fail on the diagramed deal unless they were alert to an obscure dauger. Six hearts looks extremely easy, and there is obvi-

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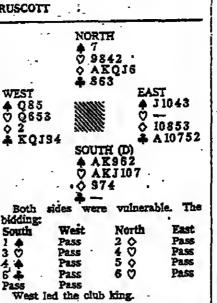
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honor. West will win, and has a choice of defenses. If he plays another club, South ruffs high, draws trumps, and has 12 tricks. West can return a trump, which would be the killing move if South had carelessly ruffed low at the first trick. But as it is, his entries are in good order. He can win in dummy, ruff a club, and return to dummy with a diamond lead to draw trumps. a dismond lead to draw tromps.

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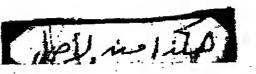
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God's will.

In the early 16th century, we find another pioneering breakthrough: the first landscape, by Piero di Cosimo, in

which man is of no importance. Nature

has come into its own. Soon we find.

says Lord Clark, that men are painting nature as mysterious and unsubdued,

even in revolt against man. Once it has been recognized, there is no de-nying this imposing force, which is so much more visible and palpable than

The ideal landscape is one that is

the mean tandscape is one that is brought under the most benign sort of control. Lord Clark called this stage of landscape painting "the most en-chanting dream which has ever con-soled mankind, the myth of a Golden Age in which man lived on the fruits of the earth, peacefully, plously and with primitive simplicity."

. It is not until the 19th century, with the advent of Impressionism, that na-

thre is defined in its own right. At a time when other faiths were weakened, landscape filled the void. Impressionism

is seen, in "Landscape Into Art," as "the perfect expression of democratic humanism . . of a complete confidence

humanism ... of a complete confidence in nature and io human nature." And this, in Lord Clark's opinion, is its weakness. "Art," he writes, "is coo-cerned with our whole being --- our knowledge, our memories, our associa--tions. To confine painting to purely visual sensations is to touch only the surface of our spirits." Impressionism, he continues, lacks, the element of masic "That is the price we must pay

he contioues, lacks, the element of magic, "That is the price we must pay for the happiness of the here and now on which it is founded." Expressionline, which follows, is es-sentially a tragic art, according to the author. For all his love of nature, van Gogh could not help distorting it with his anguish.

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By ANATOLE BROYARD

INTO ART. By Kenneth Clark. Illustrated, Harper, and Row.

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And now, says Lord Clark, we can-no longer console ourselves by escap-ing into a closed garden, or any other. Science has exposed nature as neither friendly nor harmonious, as lacking both unity and continuity. All our pas-toral confidence was based on the mis-reading of natural caprice. There was a thorn in the flower that we sniffed. "Landscape into Art" was first pub-lished in 1949. This is a revised, ex-panded edition; with more pictures. Until the last page, one keeps hoping that the author will revise that harsh verdict too; that he will not slam the garden gate in our faces. For all his brilliant arguments, there does seem to be a case to be made to the contrary. Some of, is are still listening to the landscape, even as our blood beats in

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By JOHN S. WILSON

When Sy Oliver's orchestra opened at the Rainbow Room a year and a half ago Mr. Oliver was stressing the crisp, precise and thythmic arranging style that was associated with him when he established a sound for the Jimmie Lunceford band in the 1930's and a somewhat similar sound for Tommy Dorsey's orchestra in the 40's.

But now, as he starts his fourth extended engagement in the room on the 65th floor of the RCA Building, Mr. Oliver has extended that basic style to create a contemporary equivalent of the smooth, melodic approach used in the heyday of dance bands in the years before swing took over. It is a relaxed, sinuous sound, focused on Mr. Oliver's two saxophonists, Jimmy Pow-

THIS WEEKEND

ON CHANNEL 13

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ell and Heywood Henry, complemented from time to time by Buddy Smith, a singer who evokes memories of early Dick Powell. Whatever this seven-piece group

whatever this seven here a construct a source and with a light, easy touch and with en-sembles that are surprisingly full and varied for so small a band. In stretching its repertory to include the hustle and some token representation of re-cent pop hits, the band does not always maintain a distinctive style and sound. But when it is slowly mulling "Begin But when it is slowly mulling "Begin the Beguine," swinging on Duke Elling-ton's "C Jam Blues" or when Mr. Oli-ver, Mr. Smith and Candy Ross join in singing "Don't Blame Me" with the clipped backbeat that is Mr. Oliver's hallmark, this band produces dance music with color and finesse that are rarely lavished nowadays on this enhemeral art. eral art.

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By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Friday

"Spencer's Pilots," which can be sampled on CBS-TV at 8 this evening, might be considered the opening salvo in commercial television's new season. It might, except that CBS has already shown an episode of "Delvecchio," a series that will be carried regularly on Sunday nights. It might, except that the new season isn't officially admitted to be open until this Sunday, and mean-while the debut schedule is being jumbled by the Presidential debates

Jumiled by the Presidential debates and nervous network strategies for counter-programming. So this edition of "Spencer's Pilots" is being billed as a "preview." By this and any other name, it is a dud. Spencer Parish (Gene Evans) is a World Way II Sping are who now computer War II flying ace who now operates a charter flight service. His main pilots charter light service. his main prove are young Cass and Stan (Christopher Stone and Todd Susman). They josh each other a lot about flying and sexy girl students.

gri students. Tonight they have to pilot a sabo-taged air ambulance, which is carrying a doctor and a near-dead victim of a determined thief. The ambulance is forced to crash land. Slapping his fore-head in disbelief, Stan asks, "Did our patient make it, Doc?" The doc replies, "Yeah, but I don't know how." Neither 'Yeah. but I don't know how." Neither do we.

As a candidate for the 8 to 9 "family hour," this new series is obviously not designed to be especially profound or provocative. But even the watching-to-gether family may demand something more than elaborate aerial shots and simulations. The damaged plane does, simulations. The damaged plane does, of course, get off the ground again, but the doctor is forced to observe, "My kids are never going to believe this." Perhaps the CBS programming depart-ment should hire the good doctor as a consultant.

At 9, on NBC, Neil Sedaka is intro-duced by his son Mark as "the greatest singer and composer in the whole wide world." Near tha end of the hour, he is joined by his daughter Dara in Singing "Laughter in the Rain." In between these all-in-the-family displays, the star is joined by Bette Midler (who is somewhat more hysterical than usual, if that is conceivable) and David Brenner (star of a new NBC series called "Snip," which has already been postponed for a while).

Mr. Sedaka may not be the greatest, but he is indisputably talented in a pleasant middle-of-the-road way. With pudgy friendliness, he uses a calm openness to communicate stability and sincerity. He is, it would appear, a nice guy, and he provides a nice show.

Saturday

At 6 P.M. WCBS-TV is presenting one of those do-good projects that leave many observers feeling nervous. The program is called "What Do You Want to Be When You Grow Old?" Narrated by Lorne Greene, and distributed by "Y. and R. Ventures (Young & Rubicam) the half-hour studies the problems of aging. The approach is positive and the material — including several fine por-

tor, writer and producer. The problem is that this effort, which deals with solutions that "include new medical approaches to both the physi-cal and mental conditions associated

cal and mental conditions associated with aging," is sponsored solely by the Roerig division of Pfizer Pharmaceuti-cals. Roerig produces a psychosis-treat-ment drug called Navane. No matter how noble the intentions, the connec-tion of a pharmaceuticals company with a "public service" project that, however indirectly, could ultimately have an enormous impact on the comp-any's own profits raises unsettling questions. Institutional advertising has --or should have--its limits. The rest of Saturday evening is heavy

James Taylor, a guest on NBC's "Saturday Night" at 11:30.

traits of elderly persons leading normally active lives — is handled with sensitivity by William Peters, the direc-

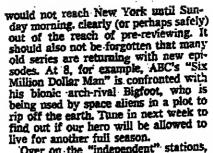
-or should have—its limits. The rest of Saturday evening is heavy with live presentations. At 10 P.M., CBS will carry from the Hollywood Pala-dium, the second annual "Rock Music Awards." The winners in 15 categories (from hard rock to you name it) will be selected by a "national panel" of critics, writers (presumably, as opposed to critics) and disk jockeys. The hosts are Diana Ross and Alice Cooper. At 11:30 NBC's successful "Saturday

At 11:30, NBC's successful "Saturday At 11:30, NBC's successful "Saturday Night" returns for a second season, of-fering 90 live minutes from Rockefeller 'Center, The Not Ready For Prime Time Players will be joined by James Taylor, the singer, as guest, But this above all: the host is Isly Tomlin, an uncommonly talented performer. "Saturday Night" will be followed at 1 A.M. by "Rock Concert," in which Don Kirshner, the producer, will feature Elton John, Rod Stewart and Maxine Nightingale.

Sunday

"60 Minutes" returns at 7 P.M. to CBS prime time, in which it gathered impressive ratings last season. Once again, with splifty, feisty Don Hewitt as executive producer, the reporters are Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and Dan Rather. The layout for this edition ap-pears to be fairly standard: a report on a "fluxmaired" feators in Indiana. a "humanized" factory in Indiana; a profile of a maverick union leader.

Also at 7; on ABC's Channel 7; the new Bill Cosby show is scheduled to



Over on the "independent" stations, at 9 P.M. WNEW, Channel 5, is reaching Episode Two of "Fail of Eagles," a BBC and Time-Life series that traces the royal and complicated shenanigans of the Hapsburgs, Hohenzollerns and Romanovs from 1848 to 1918. Tonight's Romanovs from 1848 to 1918. Tonght's "The Fall of the Iron Chancellor" com-pletes the story of Prussia's Bismarck that began in the first episode. And therein lies the problem with WNEW's presentation of this fine series. For some doubtlessly incredible reason, the station has chosen to show the program on a monthly basis. With the intricacies of plots and family lines, it is difficult

to remember from a get month to month Jurgens is splendid Bismarck.

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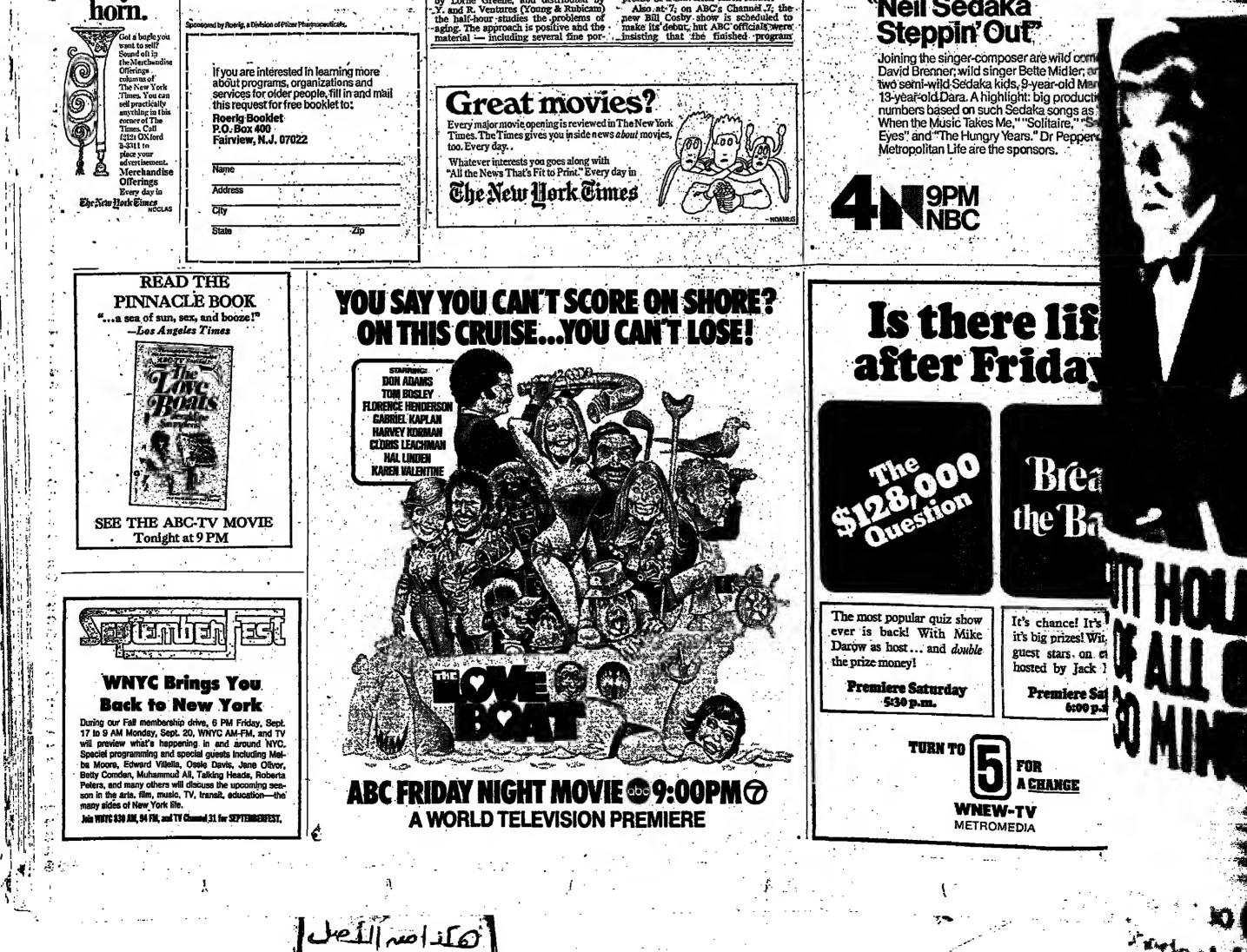
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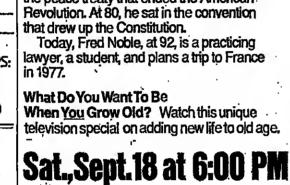
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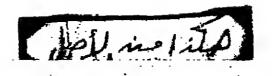
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TOP WEEKEND FILMS FRIDAY I P.M. (13) "Grand Illusion" (1937). Eric Von Stroheim, Pierre Fresnay. Jean Renoh's masterpiece of a World War I prison camp. 4 P.M. (9) "In a Lonely Place" (1959): Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame, A lesser known, but gripping Bogart film with a Hollywood aetting 12:30 A.M. (5) "The Red Shoes" (1948). Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook, Marids Goring. Everybody's favorite ballet film. SATURDAY SATURDAT
 P.M. (4) "Charley Varick" (1973). Walter Mat-thau, Sheree North. Don Siegel's entertaining robbers-versus-robbers melodrama. SUNDAY 1 1 8 P.M. (9) "The Big Carnival" (1951). Kirk Donglas, Jan Sterling, Billy Wilder's cynical, tough drama about an opportunistic reporter. Midnight (9) "Moulin Rouge" (1952). José Ferrer. John Huston's study of the tormented Tou-

(13) Flash Gordon's Trip to (21) The Boarding House (25) The Boarding House (25) The Electric Company (41) Baratz De Primavera (59) The MacNeil/Lahrer Report Report (68) Chinese Program 7:39 (2) CAMPAIGN 76 SPE-CIAL (4) Don Adams Screen Test (7) ● THAT'S -HOLLY (8) Easil Rathbone and Nigal
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10:09 (4) ODEAN MARTIN CE-SEBRITY ROAST: Muham-mad Ali, roastee. Orson Welles, Floyd Patterson (Sharm Music (5)News (9)New York Report 7:38-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. La Chasse du Jeune Henri, Mehul; Soita No. 8, Handel; Rondo and German Dances, Schubert; Pia-(3) & SEPTEMBERFEST MEMBERSHIP DRIVE (41) Imperdonable (41) Imperdonable (42) Lacedia (50) New Jersey News (58) Elevenib Hour no Sonata in F, Haydn; Sorenata for Clarinet, Bassoon, Freech Horn, Callo and Bass in Vano, Nielsen. (00) Lievenius Frour 10:30 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong (21) Long Island Newsmag-azine (R) (41, 47) News (59) Boston Remembers James Michael Curley 7.30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Symphony No.), Husa; Quartet No. 17, Ville-Lobos; Songs, Rachmanipoff. nori. 9-10, WNCN-FM. Pavano pour una infante Defunie, Raval; Lobengrin Overture to Act I, Wag-ore Orchestral Symphony IV, 19:55 (2) Paid Political Broadcast for Gus Hall and Jarvis Tyner, candidates for Presi-deot and Vice President oer; Orchestral Symphony IV, C.P.E. Bach: Overture to an Eng-lish Opera, Haydn; Oberoo Over-ture. Weber; Horn Concerto No. 3 (K. 447), Mozart (a) Canady Vice President;
(b) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R)
(c) Celebrity Review: Tommy Banks, Nipsey Russel, hosts, Kelly Garrett, Slappy White, Jan Murray, guests (11) News sade-10, WQXR: Plane Personal-itles, Ivan Davis and Arne Skjold Rasmussen. Andante Splanato and Grande Polnasize in E flat, Chopin; Themo with Variations, Nialsen.

Events 11-11:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken Words, Richard Pysti reads the first chapter of "The Shadew Government," by Daniel Gutt-mao and Barry Willner, 5-5:39, WNYC-FM: All Things Considered, Report, on truck drivers, (Part V), "Truck Stops." 5:30-6, WQXR: Temple Emans-El Services. Services 6:05-6:19, WQXR: Metropolitan 6:30-6:35. WOXR: Point of View.

Con-community issues. 7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery The-aler. 'To Whom It May Con-cerne,'' starring. Marian .Seides' cod Ian Martin. 8-8:45, WEVD: Temple B'nai Jachurum Sarvices. 8-8:45, WEVD; Temple B'nai Jeshurun Services. 9-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of To-morrow's New York Times. 8:45-11, WBAL: Special Discus-sion of the work of 'the poet V. R. Lang, followed by a pro-duction of his one-act verse play. "I Ton Haye Lived in Arcadia," with Marian Seldes, Ruth Ford and Earl Hyman. 10-10:65, WNYC-FM: Argive Solloquies. "This Smashed City, Uncarthed," a drama by John Reeves.

2:15-4. WOR-AM: Sherrys Henry. "Your Hair: the Loog and the Short of It."

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2:30-2:35, WNYC-AM: Artists and the City. Guest, Margot Wellington of the Municipal Art Society. 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-In.

3:30-4, JVNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. Fred Cook, Investigative reporter in the field of medicine.

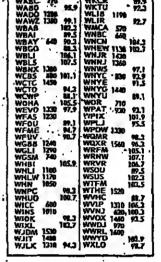
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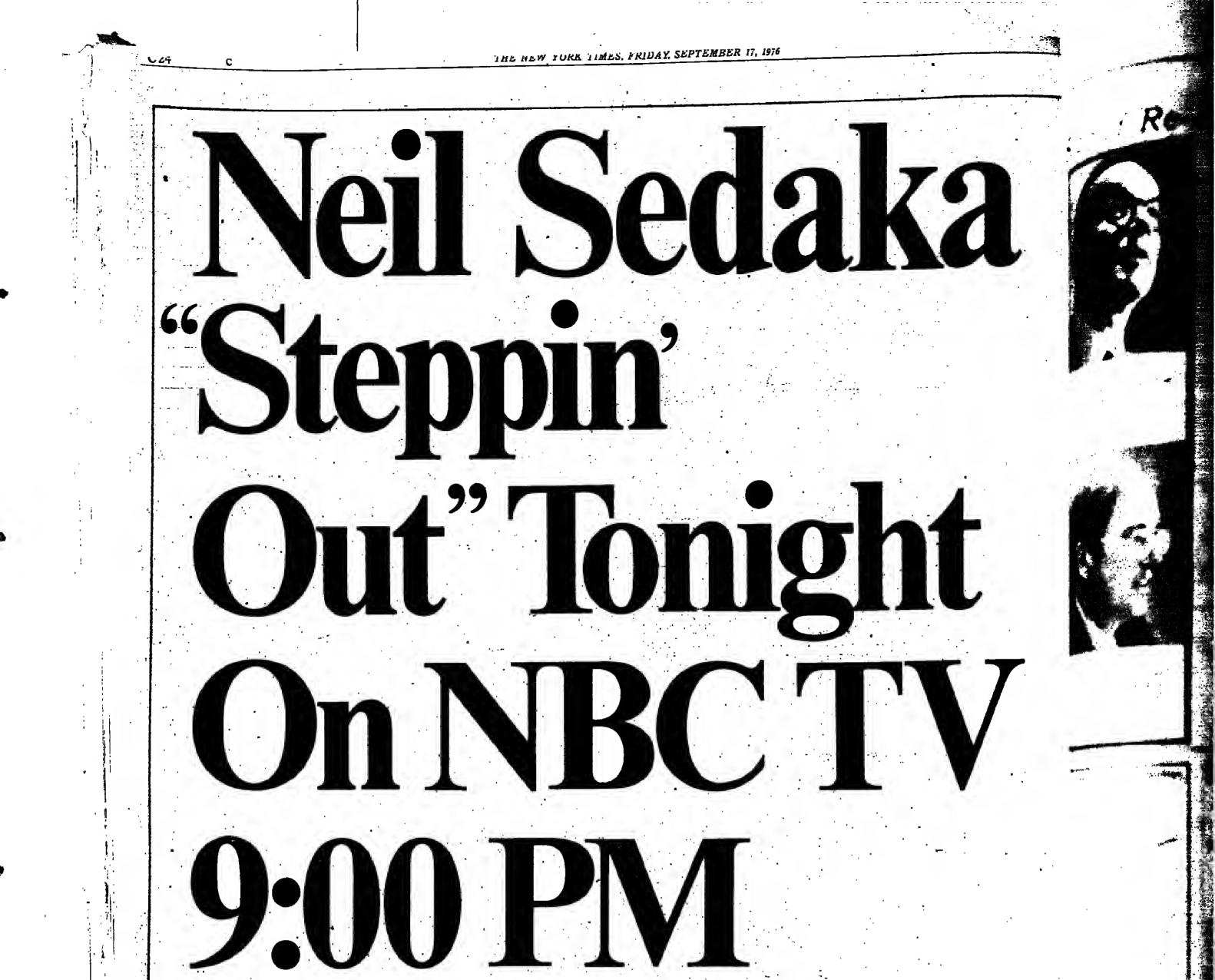
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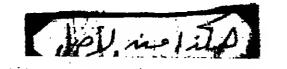
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countries. At the afternoon fixing in London, gold was quoted at \$114 an ounce in farly active trading, up from \$113 an ounce at the close of trading on Wednesday and well above the average of \$109.40 an ounce at which the auction occurred Wednesday. Meanwhile, some European central bankers reiterated their carlier pledges to press for the LM.F. to alter its goldthe downward pressure on prices. Gold bas fallen sharply since the 1.M.F. decided e year ago to sell a total of 25 million ounces to assist some 60 of the world's poorest countries.

BERT D. HERSHEY Jr. cial to The New York Times

omptroller Appointment

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976

TON, Sept. 16-The Demorsbip of the Senate Banking faced with the politically delidealing with two key Ford on appointments, has fash-under which Patrick J. Delaaccept an interim designation er of the Securities and Ex-missioo, according to Capitol .C. sources.

iev. a Democrat, has agreed but Stanley E. Shirk, a Repubeted to become Comptroller rency, today flatly rejected pointment for himself as conthe politicization of the of-

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Industrial Output Advanced Strongly equipment to these countries. In August and July

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 -- Industrial production advanced by a fairly strong five lenths of 1 percent in August and

of Illinois, who called the export control legisletion now supported hy the Republi-can Administration "a giant step backward. Active in a letter to the com-lairman, William Proxime, Wisconsin. Acted to Adjourn Oct. 2 Proxime, although unwilling though not at the rapid pace earlier this hearings on the two amount therein. Several Congressional staff member

made no effort to schedule in a separate report, the Commerce De the nearly two months since partment said the growth in personal in-ut before his committee. Con- come slowed in March to the smallest amount in 13 months. This happened

rev nomination, which has partly because the July figure showed repolitical overtones, is likely a one-time bulge resulting from the cost-of living increase in Social Security bene-

fits, but there was also a alowdown in the growth of wage and salary income

The new figures on industrial produc-tion-the output of the nation's factories, miner, and utilities showed an advance of three tenths of 1 percent in June, fiveabove a year earlier, a good recovery bace.

The report said that "advances in both August and July were concentrated in durable materials, business equipment and construction products." In earlier

stages of the recovery, consumer goods, including automobiles led the way. In the case of durable materials, chiefly steel and other metals, the report said output "continued to increase strongly in August" bring production to a target

in August," bringing production to a level of 27 percent above the recession low of March 1975 but still 4 percent below recession peak of June 1974. The post noted that "raw steel production weakened in recent weeks." indicatthat the surge in durable materials The over all index for August was 131.4, with production in 1967 taken as 100. The personal income report showed an advance of \$6.1 billion in August to an

al rate of \$1,389.5 billion. Wage and about half the July increase of \$8.9 bil-Management Column

The Commerce Department, for e \$25 daily fee, is offering businessmen traveling ebroad office space—equipped with typewriters and telephones—access to a telecommunications and areas where marketing displays can be set

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and Weapons Spread Affected

By DAVID BURNHAM

Special to The New York Times .

fore." **Difference Is Noted** WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-A controver-

sial Ford Administration plan to bring However, the executive added, one dif-private industry into the business of ference is that Congress has authorized preparing natural uranhum for use in the Government to compel oil companies atomic power reactors almost certainly to share domestic American supplies with will not be approved by Congress this year, according to Senators, staff mem-bers and energy lobbyists. In Paris, a so-called "control group" will post hypothethical interruptions of

will not be approved by Congress this other countries. year, according to Senators, staff mem-bers and energy lobbyists. In another major ouclear policy devel-opment, a meeting has been scheduled between President Ford and key Senators in a last minute effort to arrange a com-in a last minute effort to arrange a com-in a last minute effort to arrange a com-in a last minute effort to arrange a com-to certain countries. They might assume in a last minute effort to arrange a com-to certain countries. They might assume in a last minute effort to arrange a com-to certain countries. They might assume in a last minute effort to arrange a com-to certain countries. They might assume to certain countries. promise on a proposal intended to lessen initially that Iran increases production, the danger of the spread of nuclear as it did in 1973-74, and a few days later bombs to countries around the world reverse that assumption to take account through the delivery of sensitive nuclear or Iran's improved relations with its Arab neighbors.

A "control group" of oil executives United States Government observes and uled for noon tomorrow, was requested by Senator Charles H. Percy, Republican international civil servants would then assess the severity of the problem. By telecommunicatioos, the energy agency would relay data to the 31 oil companies oow expected to participate. The compa-nies would advise as to possible shortages and energy lobbyists said today that the Ford Administrations opposition to the Percy export control bill—unless some band at at sea.

Ultimately, companiea would advise **Continued** on Page D3

Economists' Meeting Eases Rules **To Hear Partisan Political Debate**

By ANN CRITTENDEN

Special to The New York Times ATLANTIC CITY, Sept.16-Economists of three grouting and five tenths in August bers, but the spell of mathematics was production last month was 8.6 percent broken briefly at the annual gathering above a year earlier, a good recovery of the American Economic Association Atlantic City today by the more powerful magic of politics.

A long-standing rule against political discussion during an election year was eased to allow what turned out to be a number of partisan scenes in which, uncharacteristically, statistics gave way to slogans and economic jargon to political jabs.

The center of the action was a well-attended debate between Herbert Stein and Marina Whitman, former members of resident Nixon's Council of Economic. Advisers, on the one hand, and Democrat-ic advisers Charles A. Schultze and Lester Thurow on the other.

Mr. Stein beld that the major issue of the campaign was "the freedom of the individual to spend his own income and to manage his own economic affairs," something that could be jeopardized by a string of Democratic administrations and their propensity to increase the influence of Government over economic activity, he explained.

Mr. Scbultze retorted that if freedom were measured in this way, as a percent-

A lack of economic opportunity is a depreciation allowances for industry major reason for the growth of Government regulation and intervention in the past, be maintained, and with Mr.



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V.S.E. Index

The stock market advanced sbarply esterday-8.64 points on the Dow Jones

industrial average to 987.95—as investors stepped up purchases in the expectation of a general drop in the prime lending rate today.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were practically at a standstill until shortly after ocon when they began to advance after the small Southwest Bank of St. Louis lowered the rate it charges its key corporate customers to 6% per-

cent from the prevailing 7 percect level. It was the first cut in the prime since July 28, when Morgan Guaranty reduced its rate to 7 percent from 7¼ percent.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than a 2-to-1 ratio.

Analysts ooted that investors were ex-pecting that the move by the St. Louis hank would be followed by many of the major baoks. Citihank, a trendsetter and the second largest in the nation, regularly announces its plans for the prima rata each Friday morning. Its rate oow stands at 7 percent.

Personal Income a Factor

The early indecision of the market was attributed to a Commerce Department report at the opening that personal income rose only 0.4 percent in August, its smallest increase in 13 months. The figure was not considered encouraging for a hopedfor resurgence in consumer spending that would belp the lagging economic recoverv.

Wall Street was also apprehensive that a atrike against the Ford Motor Company by the Auto Workers Union, now m its second day, could be prolonged and that It would further damage the nation's economy. Recent layoffs in the steel and some other industries also kept some investors on the sidelines.

William M. LeFevre, senior analyst at Granger & Company said that investors were encouraged by yesterday's lower trend of interest rates "and correspond-ing higher bond prices."

Monetary Policy Cited

Mr. LeFevre noted that one major reason for the lacklustre performance of stocks since February bad been the wide difference between bond and stock yields, adding that, as the recent strength io the bond market tended to reduce bond yields, that gap narrowed and "stocks become attractive."

Another Wall Streeter, Monte Gordon, vice president and research director of Dreyfus Corporation, said that the market had anticipated that no significant change would develop in the nation's monetary poljcy

Mr. Gordon said that this was con-Continued on Page D2

Slowdown Request by Italy

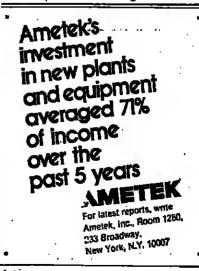
Banking sources in Rome reported that Italy expected the I.M.F. to consider its request for a slowdown in the gold sales before setting the next auction date. Wednesday's auction was the third in the

I.M.F. program. Gold is the collateral for e line of credit that Italy hes received from West Germa-ny, and the collateral is due to be reval-ued early in December on the basia of gold prices during the preceding 30 days. Further declines in gold prices could mean less favorable terms for Italy on the credit line.

In Brussels informed sources et the headquarters of the European Economic Community said the nine members would prepare a joint position on gold to be presented at tha I.M.F. meeting in Manila next month. The nine have already endorsed Italy's request for greater flex-ibility io the fund's gold auctions.

The gold sales ere in accordance with United States policy to demonstize the metal, but conservative European central banks continue to hold massiva amounts

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1 The New York Times/Joan Ruggies Paul A. Volcker of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, speaking in Atlantic City yesterday.

age of G.N.P. accounted for by Govern- he urged a variety of specific measures ment spending, then Taiwan, Brazil and to alleviate usemployment and inflation South Korea would be bastions of liberty pressures such as, possibly, special sub-

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interest rates on corporate bonds fell to their lowest Credit

Markets levels eloce carly 1974. The credit markets had moved toward higher prices and lower interest rates early yesterday, but they made unuch of their gains during the final hour of the aftermore of the afternoon. The Treasury's new 8 percent bonds

that mature in 2001 illustrate the mar-ket's advance. The 8's, which were of-

New Bond Issues

fered late Wednesday at 101 20/32,

climbed to 102 by mid-afternoon sbortly before the Federal Reserve released its

By 4:30 P.M., the 8's bad moved up

to 102%, a gain of almost oce point for the day—a substantial bood market move. As a result, the yield oo the boods was reduced to 7.77 percent from the

8 percent return they provided lovestore when thay were sold nn Aug. 6.

Market Termed 'Euphoric'

"Tha bond market was absolutely eu-phoric today," nne corporate bood trader remarked at the end of the after-

The Federal Reserve's money-supply

figures made that course seem less likely, and so bond dealers raised their prices.

Reserves Injected Into System

The money market also benefited from

the injection of reserves into the banking

System yesteriay for seasonal uceds. The central bank had purchased Treasury notes and bonds on Wednesday, and yes-

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oy. Mr. Poener has been prepariog to acquire 80 percent of Foremost through a debenture offering, e plan that bas been delayed pending e Securities and Exchaoge Commission investigation into tha accuracy and adequacy of cer-tain papers filed with the commission concerning Sharon, the NVF Compa-ny and the Birdsboro Corporation, all Posner-controlled concerns.

Sources believed to be reliable said that Colin, Hochstio was among the brokerage firms that helped Sbaroo es-tablish its position in Foremoet. It is uoderstood that Colin, Huchstin also acted as broker for Sharon in acquiring 40,000 shares of Burnup & Simms, a Florida-based telecommunications com-pany. Taken with other chares obtained elsewhere. Posner interests own 14 percent of Burnup.

A third possible takeover target for Posner interests is UV Industries. Colin, Hochstin acting as broker reportedly purchased as much as 300,000 shares of UV directly for Sharoo and pur-chased substantial additional amounts of UV for other customers during the same time. Sharon owns about 20 percent of UV.

The role of Mise Woodruff, a 31-year old veteran of eeveral brokerage firms including two in Denver, is Interesting in that her father is Charles E. Woodruff, e vice chairman aod eenior lend-ing officer of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, who is taking early retirement at the end of the year. In its efforts to thwart Mr. Posner's takeover bid, Foremost charged in a brief in August that, when Mr. Posner ran into difficulties io its efforts to have restrictinoe removed on Sharon's ebility to issue new debentures. Mr. Woodruff overruled his loao 'officer

actions."

recommended her to Justin Colin, the firm's eenior partner. An attorney for the firm, in response to a question about Mise Woodruff's activities in Florida, said, "I am sure Victor Posner is one of her clients."

Foremost-McKesson recently took Mr. Woodruff's deposition. In response tn a question, the executive said, "My daughter [Carolyn] and my wife and the whole family are friends of Victor

Efforts to reach Mr. Woodruff at the bank were unavailing and attempts to reach his daughter at her residence in Floride were also unevailing. Mise Woodruff is presently on vacation, according to a Colin, Hochstin epokesman

In a separate development concerning Mr. Posner's efforts with regard to Burand a suit filed in the company has amend-ed a suit filed in the Supreme Court of New York against Mr. Posner, alleging specific incentives offered its former chief executive, Thomas Pledger, to join the Posner forces.

The complaint says that Mr. Pledger was offered the vice chairmanship of all publicly beld corporations coo-trolled by Mr. Posner, stock optioos represented to be worth \$3 million, sal-ary in excess of \$330,000 a year, luxu-rious residential accommodations. in Mr. Poecer's combination botel-office in Miami Beach and "elher directly or directly" the availability of large loans so thet Mr. Pledger could eoter into "advantageous person al business trans-

The suit was origioally filed in mid-July with more general allegations and Mr. Piedger sued Burnup & Sims for libel. Mr. Posner asked on Aug. 30 that the New York court decline jurisdiction on the ground that the forum was improper, erguing that to try the suit in New York would mean great expense and inconvenience.

Highs and Lows

Thursday, September 16, 1978

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT: The financially troubled American Bank & Trust Company began business yesterday as part of the Bank Leumi Trust Company of New York. The Israeli concern purchased the New York bank after it had been characterized on Tuesday as having "unsafe and unsound conditions" by the State Superintendent of Banks, John G. Heimann. This was scene outside new branch of Leumi on 46th Street and Fifth Avenue.

Credit Demand and Rates Fall Short of Summer Predictions Continued from Page DI weak as seems likely, there will not be

any pressure for short-term rates to rise. If short-term rates remain stable, investors will be forced to buy longer-term cial paper and the prime securities to get higher yields, and their cut its key lending rat purchases will belp push bond yields creditworthy customers down further.

cided about a quarter-point less.

This marks the demise of a paper that was once considered a major financial publication on Wall Street; it resulted from a number of years of substantial losses because of lack of advertising.

staff of three would be cut to two and that the newsletter "will be financed solely through subscription income."

The double-A utility bonds, that yield 8% percent this week, yielded as much as 10.60 percent during the stratospheric rates of 1974, for example. That is a 20 rates of 1974, for example. That is a 20 percent decrease in investment income. Now that rates have successfully moved lower all summer, there is a division of opinion about their near-term outlook. Some credit market analysts believe that the drop fn long-term yields has carried about as far as it is going to go on this move, while others are more optimistic. Over the longer-term, however, a great-

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Separately, the comm nn which Citibank bases rate, averaged 5.35 per ended Sept. 15, unch. week's average.

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cludes consumer type tir is known as M-2, increa: from a revised \$715.4 bi previous week. The impl for M-2 for September , to \$716.5 billion. It has c the upper end of the re month to the middle of th Two Schools of T

There have been two so Federal Reserve group ti tion's monetary policy an Tuesday-will shift tar: more or a less accommod: Though many analysis ward easing, the latest Corporation weekly sta cludes that "the economi data that will emerge weeks are likely to pers. adopt a somewhat more'c casy] posture. And highe would surely follow."

With the narrowly defined money sup-ply—most cbecking account balances plus currency in the hands of the pblic— down to \$304.1 billion io the week ended Sept. 8 from \$305.8 billion the week who had suggested e \$50 million deil-ing on Sheron's debt. That limitation before the credit markets reasoned that the Federal Reserve would not move to -slow down the rate of expansion of the Stocks Gain, With Dow Up by 8.64, On Expectation of Prime Rate Cut Stocks Gain, With Dow Up by 8.64, "monetary agreedes." One of the cen-tral bank's ways of prompting such a slowdown is to nudge interest rates up-ward, an action that causes prices of bonds and notes to decline.

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firmed at the close by the drop in the nation's basic money-sucoly figures an-nounced by the Federal Reserve Board for the week ended Sept. 8. He noted that the drop of \$1.7, billion indicated

central bank had purchased Treasury hotes and bonds on Wednesday, and yes-terday it oegotiated seven-day repurchase agreements with dealers, an action that pumps mocey into the banks temporarily. Financing activity in the fixed-income sphere of the money and capital markets, meanwhile, remained beavy yesterday. In Washingtoo, the Treasury announced from the stock techniciar's noint to yester day.

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nia, sold an. \$80 millioo issue of higb-grade bonds that were priced to yield 9 percect. This week, the Consolidated Natural Gas Company sold \$75 million of Aa-rated debentures at an 8% percent

yield. ¶Also io mid-June, Wisconsin sold \$120 millioo of Triple-A tax-exempt bonds yielding from 3.20 percent oo bonds maturing in 1977 to 6 percent on those due in 2006. This week, South Cerolioa sold \$70 millioo of Triple-A bonds that

the lowest levels in about 18 mooths in many cases.

THE FINANCIAL CHRONICLE TO BECOME NEWSLETTER The owner of The Commercial and

meanwhile, remained heavy yesterday. i In Washingtoo, the Treasury announced plans to sell \$2.5 billon of five-year notes ion Sept. 28. The notes, which will be sold io minimum decomications of \$1000 minimum decomicat

Bood Buyer iodex declined to 6.50 percent frame computers. yesterday from 6.52 percect a week ago. As a result, this index of local government bood ioterest rates has dropped 53 basie points einca Memorial Day and stands at its lowest point since early March 1975.

Housing Issues Sold

Three etate housing ageocies sold issues yesterday to raise more than \$200 million, and investors quickly purchased all the bonds, some of which carried yialds that were uousually high for bonds that are rated A by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's.

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Tha Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency sold \$41 million of bonds, e sale that included almost \$37 million of 41- year term bonds yielding 7¼ percent. The Colorado Housing Finance Agency sold a \$19 million serial-bond Issue priced to 16½. Late Wedoesday its directors approved e proposal to purchase 700,000 shares of the common bonds have the Bayport-Blue Point Union Free School District awarded \$4.49 million of boods,

District awarded \$4.49 million of boods, rated Baz-I by Moody's, to an underwrit-ing group led by Roosevelt & Cross. Almost all the bnods were sold by late afternoon including \$208 million matur-ing from 1990 to 2000 that were marketed as 7'e at 100.

Extradition of Bordoni Is Asked

to United States Embassy sources.

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By United States in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, Sapt. 16 (UPI)-

Mr. Bordoni entered Venezuela 20 months ago and was granted Venezuelan

citizenship, despite a minimum five-year

residence in the country required for nat-

uralization, according to Venezuelan po-

lice sources. He was arrested by police a week ago, following the United States

Justice Department request, but later re-

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Wednesdey. In the auto group, General Motors ad-vanced 1% to 69% and Ford rose % 265. The American Express Company's perbeps not until late 1977." However, 1 of 156,700 shares. Stuart. Eleven nf the 15 most actively traded issues edvanced, three declined and ooa

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Volume Advances

said thet the company would be its target in negotiations covering contracts with the farm-Implement induntry. Prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market rose

in accelerated trading.

Ooe of the bigger percentage gainers on the Amex was General Research, which added ½ to 2½. The systems-re-search concern reported that its oet from continuing operations in the year ended June 30 climbed to 74 cents a share from 28 cents a share the ware honer.

Sume so chosen to 74.cents a snare from 28 cents a sbare the year before. Interpool was up % to 14%. The con-tainer-leasing company said it bad ob-tained container leasing agreements total-ing more than \$25 million over the next The United States Justice Department bas asked Venezuela to extradite Carlo Bordoni, one of eight meo indicted by a Federal grand jury io New York City last roonth for their participetioo in the Franklin Natiooal Bank failure, according five years.

five years. On the downside, Intermedco eased % to 5%, and Telecom fell ¹/₄ to 7%. Late Wednesday, it was announced that oe-gotiations were uoder way for Telecom to acquire Intermedco for \$7.50 a share. The companies said it would be March 1977 before the proposed merger could be consummated.

Telecom operates a major motor-freight carrier and is engaged in making equip-menf for handling food and chemical products. Intermedica distributes a variety

No subsequent action has been taken of medical and veterinary products. against Mr. Bordoni, Government sources said, but they indicated that the Italian-0.59 to 102.82, its largest single day rise born banker could lose bis Venezuelan in five weeks. The price of an average citizenship if it were proven that be ac-guired it without fulfilling requisites. Options traded on the Amax fell to

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oo the exchange increased to 23.09 mil-lion shares from 21.09 million shares oo industrial index advanced 0.42 to 94.50, while the composite undex rose 0.41 to

Over the longer-term, however, a great er conseosus seems evident. Beginning after the Presidential election, rates may move upward once again, many bood men believe

By that time, the demand for ehort-term credit should be accelerating. Two large banks this week, however, indicated once again that the expected pickup io demand for bank loans was oot just around the corner.

Gerardus H. Wynkoop 3d of the Chemical Bank Economic Research Department predicted that New York City bank loans to corporations would remain stable in September and then decline oext month. Late in the year, business loans would begin to show signs of reviving here, he

ARL HENRY said. Joseph Bench, economist at the First Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, put the loan pickup even further off, "It

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September 17, 1976

Loan Approved by Asian Bank instrument Total Decline of \$2.

.MANILA, Sept. 16 (UPI)—The Asian Development Bank today approved a \$27 million loan to develop marine fishery resources off the east coast of the Malay-This is the first time sin ber that business inans his consecutive weeks. The crease totals \$402 million. The runoff of large cer posite at New York City 5 **Business** Records with a \$439 million declir recent week, and a total BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS billion in the last eight w SOUTHERN DISTRICT Thorsday, Sert. 16, 1976 Petition Time by: JUANITA ARNOLO, P.O. Box 112, Allilon, Illias 55,796; asserts 52,400. Y LAUGHLIN JR, 117 South Himhand Ave., N.Y. Llabilities SJ,124; assets 52,902. AMZIONE, 129 Linden SL., Yonkers, N.Y. Lia-Ja60; assets \$500.

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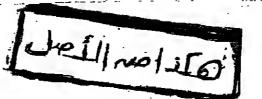
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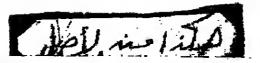
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Imen in Libya Learn To Live With Qaddafi

By MARVINE HOWE Special to The Mex York These

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t Be in a Political Squeeze

ain concern of American oil is that the companies might t in a political squeeze should ile East troubles erupt.

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Libya's oil output in July was 1.97 million barrels a day for an average of 1.8 billion barrels for the sevenmonth period, or 48.7 percent over last

The United States is the largest single buyer of Libya'a high-grade, low-sulfur content crude, while West Germany and Italy are also good customers. The French have been told they must buy more Libyan crude if they want to in-crease sales on the lucrative market here:

More Than 4 Billion Set

The Government has budgeted more than \$4 billion of its oil revenue for development spending-which means essentially imported equipment and technique know-how.

The general feeling in the oil industry is that the Government, with its ambitious development program will contin-us to consider foreign expertise neces-sary, elthough the present status of the companies could be changed.

There is some talk here that the Government may nationalize the nil concessions and make service contracts with the existing companies, as was done in Venezuela. -.

"We'd be prepared to go right along if they wanted 100 percent ownership," a Texas executive said the other day. The oil industry hasn't always feit. like that in Libya, Life hasn't been easy since the revolution of Sept. 1, 1969, when 27-year-old Colonel Qaddafi and

ments to divert oil to short markets with-

United States sources said the govern-

ments had agreed that shortage prices should not be "discriminatory" or create "excess profits." What those words

would mean in practice remains un-resolved, officials said, as does the ques-

out incurring steep price mark-ups.



Burning flare gas in an oilfield in Libya. Foreign oil companies there seem to have come to an accommodation with the Government.

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problems, and finally adjusted their price tn a low \$11.30 a barrel in July 1975 and production went up.

But there was new trouble for the companies. The Government declared a ceiling of 2.3 million barrels a day

as a means of putting pressure on the

companies to obtain a variety of de-

The Occidental Petroleum Corpora-

tion had gotten its production up to

400,000 barrels a day in August 1975 and was told in September its allowa-ble output had been cut to 200,000 bar-

rels. There were also delays in Government recognition of a new discovery by Occidental.

Crippling Blow to Occidental

Occidental was in a strong position because it was said to hold nutside the country \$440 million in payments due to Libya. Oo the other hand the net book value of its assets was offi-

In their pragmatic fashion, the Liby-

Just as pragmatically, Occidental and

ans came to an agreement before the matter went to arbitration.

other companies are now making new investments and working on new acre-

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ration spending in addition to about \$33 million from the Libyan National Oil Company.

cially valued at only \$100 million.

group of young officers overthrew a gate," a loog-time foreign oil man the monarchy.

It was libya in fct that led off the price war with a unilateral price rise in 1970, and was one of the hard-liners of the Organization of Petrolenm Exporting Countries that pushed up prices worldwide after the October 1973 war

in the Middle East. The Libyans followed this with forced production cuts after the peak of 3.5 million barrels a day in 1970. In 1972, a Government decree ruled production should not exceed 2 million barrels a dav.

In 1973, the national oil company took over several companies outright: British Petroleum, Nelson Bunker Hunt, Phillips, Shell and Amoseas and as-sumed 51 percent participation in some companies and 85 percent in others.

Meanwhile there was a steady stream of day-to-day problems for the compa-nies. Senior executives, would be called from their home offices and then not from their nome onness and then not be received by Government officials. Orders would be given for the dismissal of some foreign workers and secre-taries were refused work permits on the grounds of "Libyanization." There were long delays for obtaining necessary exit vises.

Overpriced at \$16 a Barrel

tion of how to resolve disputes over pric-Things got worse in 1974 because the Libyans had overpriced their oil at \$16 a barrel. Sales fell and produc-One view here is that Washington will find itself caught in the middle between tion dropped below the Government ceiling. The price was adjusted downoil-short importiog countries that are protesting price rises and the American comward, but nnt enough and, by January 1975, production had fallen to 900,000 panies from which the importers are to buy oil, About half the participating com-panies are American. harrels a day. We were screaming like a pig under

To prevent disclosure of present market shares, which could have anticompetitive effects. the autumn test will be based

Delay Is Foreseen on Nuclear Bills **On Private Uranium Role and Arms**

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-probably would mean no Congressional action on the proposal until oext year.

The stronger bill, introduced by Senator States goals and policies. Percy but jointly drafted by him, Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Con-Democrat of Ohio, would impose penal-troversial plan to bring private industry united States safeguards designed to pre-vent the use of nuclear technology and material for the manufacture of atomic Weabons.

The penalties—up to breaking off com-merce and communications with violators —were to be imposed under a specific a highly critical report by the General timetable that could be somewhat modi-fied shnuld the President feel more time was required. The plan had been actively pursued by the White House despite the initial oppo-sition by many nf its energy experts and Accounting Office. The plan, which was narrowly approved by the House of Representatives this sum-

The Administration-backed bill, nn the mer. whild have provided Government other hand, provides for milder penalties guarantees to private industry should a and also outlines incectives for countries company build the enormously expensive to continue cooperating with the United facility required to enrich wantum.

"I am terrified about this problem," Senator Percy said. "We must do something about tightening international safeguards."

Speech by Ford Suggested

Both Secator Percy and Representative John Scoub Percy and Representative John B. Anderson, a respected Illinois, Republican in the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, have recommended that President Ford make a major speech in the nuclear proliferation issue, possibly to the United Nations.

The issue of the possible spread of null second quarter of 1976 of \$1.26 billion. Clear weepons to scores of nations has seasonally adjusted after a first-quarter become a matter of increasing world con- deficit of \$1.38 billion, Statistic Canada cern. One measure of the concern was said. In the second quarter of 1975, there the appointment of a special Presiden- was a deficit nf \$1.28 billion and for all tial task force beaded by Robert W. Fri, nf 1975, the deficit was \$4.97 billion, the the deputy administrator of the Energy agency said.

Research and Development Administration, in develop a report no nuclear options so that President Ford could make a comprehensive statement on United

While the struggles within the Ford Administration and between the Adminis-tration and Congress are continuing on necticut, and Senathr John H. Glenn Jr., the issue of nuclear proliferation, the con-

Pursned by White House

The plan had been actively pursued by

States in nuclear matters. Senator Percy said in an interview Engineering Company and the Goodyear today that unless Congress acted within Twe and Rubber Company had developed the next few days, approval of the bill a plan in build a facility for akonst \$3 to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons billion in Alabama and played a lead role was unlikely this year. Senate and Hnuse in what now appears to be an unsuccess-leaders now hope to adjnurn Congress ful effort in persuade Congress to ap-on Oct. 2. tration argued was necessary to assure energy independence for the United State

Critics of the development of private enrichment facilities have argued that it whild be far less costly simply to add on new equipment to the Government's existing enrichment facilities.

Canada Payments Deficit Down

OTAWA, Sept. 16 (Reuters)-Canada bad a balance-of-payments deficit in the

Settlement Is Proposed in Gulf Suits The company considered this a crip-pling blow. It decided to take the two problems to arbitration in courts in France and the Hague.

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has been proposed to a group of eight lawsuits filed by stockholders against the Guil Oil Company and former and present Gulf Oil Company and former and present officers and directors for the nperatino of Gulf's \$12.3 million political slush

fund. None of the details of the proposed agreement was disclosed in a United States District Court bearing here yester-day where it was first told to Senior

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16 -A settlement | lawyers for the shareholders who filed of the defendants.

Not all of the defendants, he said, will participate in the settlement, and be did nnt identify those who will.

Joseph A. Katarincic, a lawyer repre-senting five directors associated with the Melinn family, cautinned that the settlement terms were oot yet final. Judge Willson set annther bearing for

Judge Joseph P. Willson, Directors of Gulf Sept. 30. Any settlement must have bis approval after notice of the terms is given will meet Thursday to consider the Howard A. Specter, one of the chief to Gulf shareholders.

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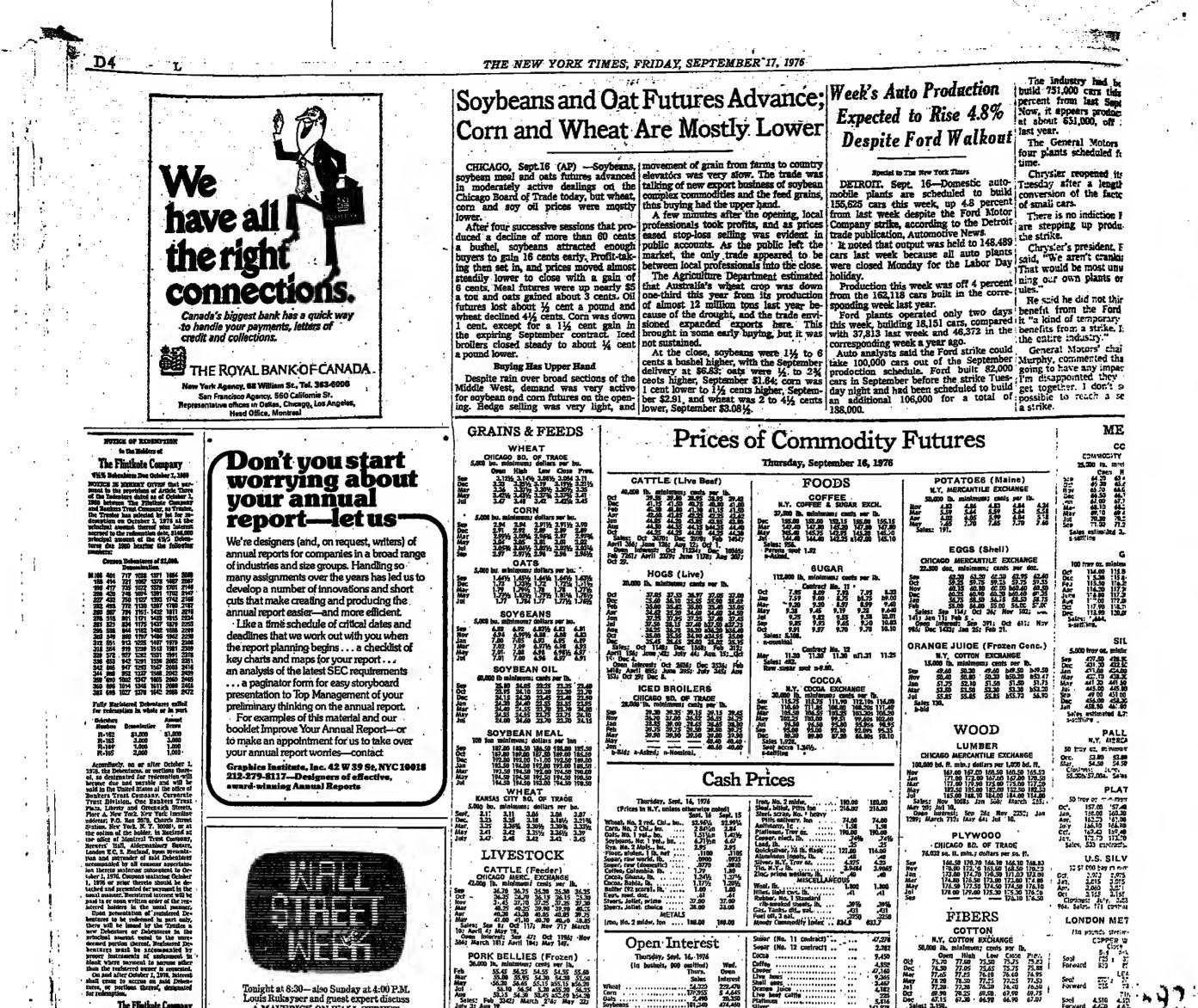
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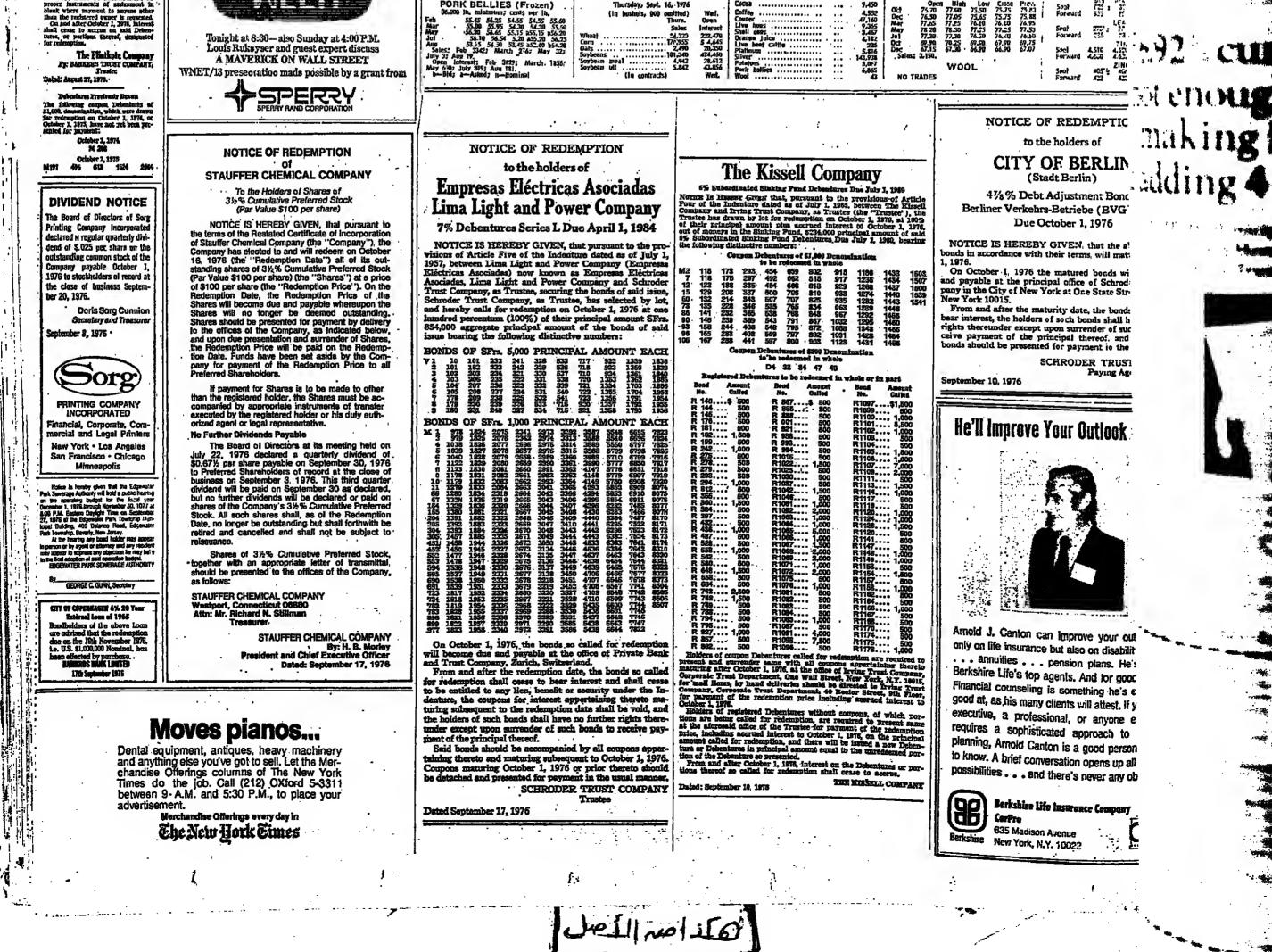
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Businessmen Offered Help Abroad

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

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wardot Jr., vice president for al marketing at LaBarge uis, a manufacturer of tubuems, electronic components U products for patient care, service recently in Mexico verardot said in a telephone We think it is extremely s too early for sales results, complished what we were

seeking-obtaining agents to handle our products."

"They supplied us with a list of pos-sible agents and made appointments ahead for us," be added. "That saved us time."

The Department of Commerce re-quests that users of the service alert the Government three months ahead of their intended visits.

In addition to basic services, the Department will also arrange for secre-tarial help if needed by the business-men, and will also provide interpreters, for an additional fee.

Briefing on general market condi-tions in the area is included in the package of helpful services. For more information, businessmen are asked to get in contact with the nearest office of the Department of Commerce.

More Concerns Offer

Dividend Reinvestment

About 750 corporations — ranging from Amax to Zenith Radio—have be-gun dividend reinvestment programs in recent years, and the list continues to

Winthrop Neilson, a top official of Georgeson & Company, a corporate ad-viser and stockholder relations company, viser and stockholder relations company, estimates that by the end of this year there will be about 800 such programs, and by the end of 1977 the 1,000 level will be at hand. Why such popularity at a time when the stock market is in the doldrums? Corporations like dividend reinvest-ment to help assure stockholder loyalty. Stackholder like it because of com-

Stockholders like it because of convenience, a chance to build up a nest egg painlessly, and an opportunity to save a little on brokerage commissions. Each reinvestment plan is different, but most provide for automatic rein-vestment of quarterly dividends in



Japanese and American businessmen conferring at the U.S. Trade Center in Tokyo. The Department of Commerce is aiding U.S. concerns by establishing temporary overseas offices for them for trade negotiations.

shares of stock, or in fractional shares. Many plans permit stockholders to make additional purchases of stock. Many make

In most cases, company plans call for investment in shares bought in the open market. But some major compa-nies, especially in the public utility field, have used such programs to sell their stockholders newly issued shares. They include American Telephone and Telegraph, Long Island Lighting and Detroit Edison.

As a goodwill gesture, some compa-nies absorb all the costs involved in the reinvestment program, including brokerage commissions and fees paid to agents—such as banks—that admin-ter the plans to agents—such ster the plans.

"There is noticeably better participa-tion in programs where the company pays part or all of the commissions and fees." Mr. Neilson commented the other day. He said about 5.5 to 7 percent of shareholders join a reinvestment plan when it is introduced and participation rises substantially within a year or so. Among the companies initiating plans this year were the Nucor Corpo-ration, which obtained a 20 percent stockholder response, and the Norton Corporation, which got a 12 percent participation, Nucor, of Charlotte, N.C., is a maker of radiation detection in-There is noticeably better participais a maker of radiation detection in-struments and producer of rare metals. Norton, of Worcester, Mass., is a maker of abrasives.

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to become a recess appointment that would put him on the S.E.C. for up to 40 days after the new Congressional session begins in January, the sources said. Mr. Delaney, whose father, Representa-tive James J. Delaney of Queens, is in line to become the next head of the House Rules Committee, would not comment on the plan today except to say the appoint-ment is "exclusively the President's decision."

His nomination had been opposed by many at the S.E.C., partly because of what they feared would be at least the

Mr. Delaney, 3S, formerly worked as a stockbroker with Harris. Upham & Company and bas been associate director of the White House Domestic Council

Mr. Shirk, 60 years old, retired last December after a long career as the chief banking expert at the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company. He lives in West Cornwall, Conn.

All Serve Five-Year Terms

The five S.E.C. commissioners and tha Comptroller of the Currency all serve ive-year terms. Mr. Delaney, as a Democrat, could ba

viewed as taking much less risk than Mr. Shirk in accepting an interim appoint-ment since he would appear to have a reasonable chance for a full five-year term no matter who wins the Presidency. Mr. Shirk, who once before had pleaded

Mr. Shirk, who block before had pleaded by letter with Senator Proximire for bear-ings, today defended himself for the first time against conflict-of-inferest charges raised against bis candidacy by Demo-cratic Representative Benjamin S. Rosen-thal, also of Queens.

Mr. Shirk said the concerns expressed by Mr. Rosenthal-that as Comptroller the former accountant would have to violate professional strictures regarding confidential information and that he would ever be qualified for the Senate since tend to make decisions with an eye to- prior service to his district would pre-





Stanley E. Shirk

He said he would never be forced to rely on what be might have known about a bank in tha past and that if Representativa Rosenthal's view about former employers was carried to its ultimate conclusion "no member of the House would ever be qualified for the Senate since ward the liability of his former employer clude him from even-handed representa--were "mere shadows." tion of an entire state."

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Parker, Hunter Inc., a iPttsburgh brokerage firm, that stated the price appeared to be fair to stockholders. Williams sells various metals, includ-ing aluminum, copper, nickel and steel, as well as refrigeration, an-conditioning, beating and welding supplies.

Foreign Trade Deficit in France Up 40% in August to \$492 Million

PARIS, Sept. 16 (UPI) — France'a for-elgn trade deficit rose by more than 40 percent in August to \$492 million in sea-sonally adjusted figures, the Foreign Trade Ministry said today.

common stock at \$22 a Ministry statistica showed that the overall deficit rose from July's figure of stock, the deal would involve \$431 million after an import bill of \$5.1 nillion. The move would ex-billion. July's imports totaled \$4.9 billion. or's holdings from its present French exports increased slightly in or's holdings from its present control of the company. Di-Villiams sent a letter to its \$4.59 billion in August.



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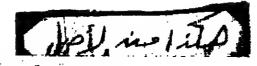
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ner spending fnr autos and a ther goods has been the main-f the economic recovery so the nonauto sector hegan to t in April, dipped in May, p again in June in response to omotions and then fell back in July. However, August ! a brisk upturn of 2.2 percent rtened Government officials, nen and private economists, stember figures were also quite ompting the assessment that ner pause was over.

val of consumer spending alone ot be sufficient to inject a t amount of new steam into companied hy vigor in the pending area and in housing which have been lagging in ent cycle. However, Mr. Green-d he saw evidence that the pending pace was also in-in recent weeks.

romient retailer who said he concur with the Greenspan on was Frank Jarman, chair-he Genesco Coporation, which ged in retailing through such 3 Bonwit Teller and in wholeapparel and footwear through apparei and tootwear through manufacturing operations. the standpoint of apparel and ndurable goods," Mr. Jarman 'e don't think the consumer pause is over. In the while-a nf nur husiness, some cus-thn had goods nn order with us a seling us to held the good n asking us to hold the goods ncel the orders. In our retail we are trimming some of our positions—ranghly 5 to 10 on October levels. The fail seaw in developing. Lutz, executive vice presidentmerchandising of Montgomery Ward, was also somewhat dubious abont an upsurge in consumer expenditures.

"We have noticed a mild increase in consumer spending which we expect to continue," he said, "but it's not a dra-matic increase by any means-just mild. -and it's impossible to tell if it is actually due to higher consumer spending or stronger inventory control by the major retailers."

Apparently some stores are benefiting from the fact that items are out of, stock at other stores as retailers srive to keep their inventories lean. The Sears chairman said he was

satisfied with the recent price trend in retailing, noting that "in some lines, nur prices will be no higher this fall than a year ago, and it should be pointed out that the rate of price increases in all general merchanding is increases in all general merchandise is still less than 4 percent—the best of any sector of the economy." He comperced it with an increase of 814 per-cent for services and the overall 5.4 percent rise in the consumer Price

Index for July. Like Mr. Wood, the chairman of the Genesco organization said he felt it was must important for retailing and for the economy that the nation keep inflation under firm control. Backing their concern, the latest Citibank letter observed: "Barring another accelera-tion nf inflation, a firmer tone to retail sales is anticipated."

sales is anticipated." "The worst thing that could happen," Mr. Jarman said, "would to be to see inflation heating up again. If it doesn't, I think 1977 will be a good year. All the fundamentals are there for good business. I think we're having an inter-ruption now that's not all that bad for the economy. It will make the recovery more orderly and will help it to last longer."

longer." On the current state of the econ-omy, Mr. Wood commented: "I feel omy, Mr. Wood commented: "I. feel we have a sustainable rate of increase in our economy. If we can get a pickup in construction activity for both new plant and equipment and for housing, it will give the economy the stimulus to round out the recovery. I am rela-tively optimistic that we will see this." Thus, at the moment, there is mnre hope than evidence in leading retail circles that the summer pause in their business and in the economy has passed. When the figures on retail sales are in for September, which had a later Labor Day this year, there may be more evidence to make the retailers more evidence to make the retailers as assured about a "re-acceleration" of husiness activity as the Ford Admin-istration's chief economic adviser.

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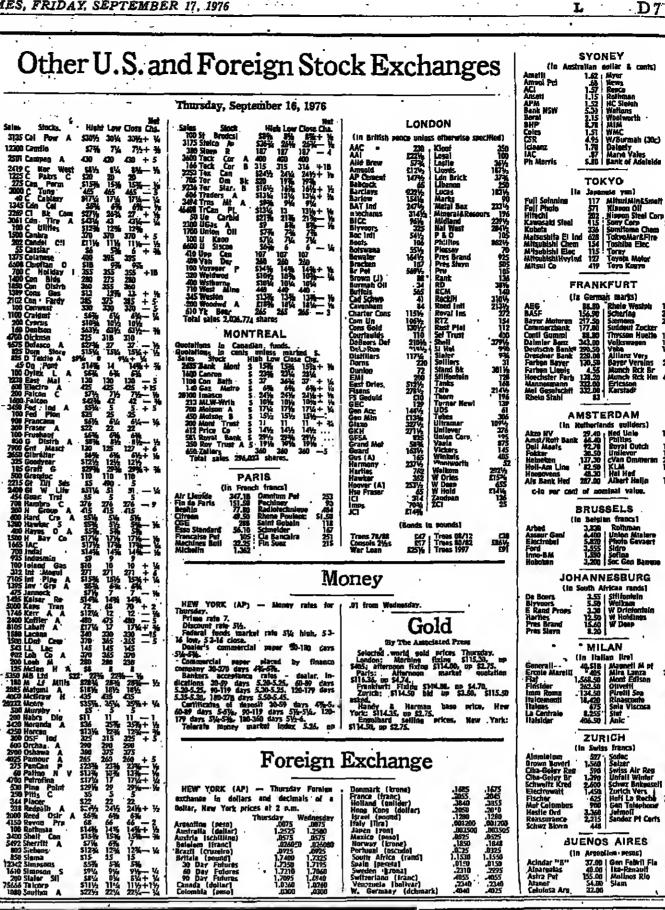
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Interest Rate on Mortgages Up In August to '76 High of 9.03%

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (UPI)-The average interest rate for new hnme mortmalysis" of the credit markets disruptive potential had contrib-a general failure to understand day.

> High interest costs have been one the reasons that the housing industry not recovering with other segments the economy. One of every five con-struction workers is unemployed.

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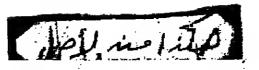
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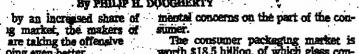
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The consumer packaging market is worth \$18.5 billion, of which glass containers had a 16 percent share last year as opposed to metal containers' 35.2 percent. Plastic's share was only 6.1 Dercept.

The last consumer campaign of G.P.I. was all in print and was mostly about the environment. The new TV promo-tion — by Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample — stresses the consumer benefits of soft drinks in bottles-rescalable containers fight waste, large bottles cut the cost per onnce, "soft drinks taste great in glass" and bottles are recyclable.

The theme ine is "Make the Only Natural Chnice, Glass." The frond-inthe bottle logo, by Milenium, a New York design firm, is supposed to impart that "natural" feeling. • •

The facets of the advertising aimed at business-decision makers (in Busi-mess, Week and the business editions of Time and Newsweek) is broader than just soft drinks. It goes right to the gui-the bottom line. The highly competitive headline: "Are cans keeping a lid on your corporate profits." The trade advertising runs in Bever-

age Industry, Beverage World, Food and Drug Packaging, Packaging Digest and Progressive Grocer. Another competitive point: Nn one ever got a genie out of a can.

Fortune Ad Drive Ready

Armed with a study it commissioned from Erdos & Morgan, Fortune maga-zine on Monday will begin a hard-hitting advertising campaign against its major competition, Business Week and Forbes.

The ads will state that in the opinion. of the 999 corporate executives that responded to the survey, Fortune was most often picked as most anthoritative. and having the most interesting and persuasive advertising; as the preferred



Glass Packaging Institute's new logo

publication for a company story, and as the most accurate.

It has also been judged, it says, as being the best written, but strangely enough, not the easiest to read. Fortune ranked third here with Business Week in first place. Fortune also ranked last in response

to the question, "Which one best keeps its readers up-to-date nn husiness. events?" That's natural enough, since Fortune is a monthly whila Forbes is published every other week and Busi-ness Week, weekly—as the name might suggest

Erdos & Morgan, a research concern specializing in direct mail, says it got a 68 percent response to 1,500 questinnnaires sent to officers in the top 1,000 industrial corporations.

The advertising based nn its efforts wil appear in The New York Times, six advertising trade publications and two city magazines--Chicago and Philadelphia. Young & Rubicam is the

agency. According to the Publishers Information Bureau, Fortune carried 906 pages of advertising during the first seven months of this year, which hrought in estimated revenues of \$15.2

Forbes during the same period ran snme 994 pages worth \$10.9 million while Business Week—the big boy— carried 2,123 pages with estimated revenues of over \$35.9 million.

Isn't it fun to just stand on the side-tines and watch the fur fly?

Bound for New Jersey

Ira Rothbaum, a big man at a big New York ad agency, is abandoning the chic East Side to become a big man at a much smaller New Jersey agency. But he is improving his corporate status from senior vice president to executive vice president.

The 52-year-old management super-visor on all American Tobacco brands at SSC&B will be joining Keyes Martin & Company in Springfield on Sept. 27.

GOLD CLOSES AT \$114 AFTER LMF. AUCTION

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as backing for their currencies. Falling gold prices, induced by the LM.F. auctions, mean a loss of value in the gold reserves held in Europe.

Yesterday's price action was encourag-in to gold speculators, but dealers re-ported that the uptukn reflected short covering to some extent. This involved the purchase of gold by short-sellers who had anticipated a sharp price decline and then were disappointed when the LM.F. sale took place at prices close to the prevailing market.

In order to avoid losses and to reap profits, short-sellers must buy to replace gold that they borrowed and sold. Their purchases can sometimes reflect tempo-rary market conditions rather than any ong-term change in the outlook. **Rush Is Anticipated**

Speculators who anticipate rising gold prices feel that the outlook for currency values is dnuhtful. They anticipate a rush to exchange currencies for gold, which would drive up the price. They also sug-gest that central banks will be forced to absorb much of the LM.F. gold to deend the value of their gold reserve

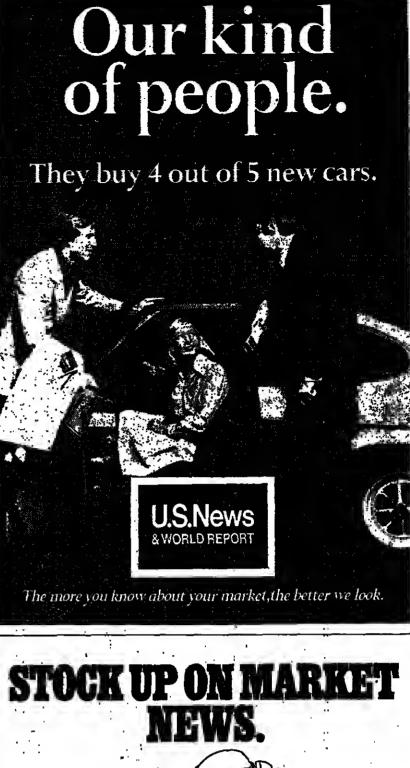
The LM.F. reported yesterday that bids in Wednesday's sale ranged from a low of about \$71 an ounce to a high of more than \$114. The beaviest volume of bidding was clustered in the area between \$108 and \$109, where there were 40 hids totaling 905,600 ounces. The 14 successful bidders were identi-fied as the Deutsche Bank of Frankfurt,

the Dresdner Bank in New York, the Ex-change National Bank & Frust in Atchi-son, Kan., T. J. Holt & Company in New son, Kan., T. J. Holf & Company in New York, Johnson, Matthey Bankers in Lon-don, the Mocatta Metals Corporation in New York, Samuel Montague & Company in London, the Republic National Bank of New York, N. M. Rnthschild & Sons in London, Sharos, Pixley in New York and the Swiss Bank Corporation, the Bank Leu, Swiss Credit Bank and the Union Bank of Switzerland, all in Zurich. The LM.F. did not disclose how much The LM.F. did not disclose how much, gold each purchased, but N.M. Rothschild said in London that It had acquired 39,200 ounces nn behalf nf clients at an average of \$109.70 an ounce, for roughly \$4.3 mil-

In Hong Kong, dealers reported that they had been encouraged by the large volume of bidding for the I.M.F. gold. The LM.F. said it had received bids for 3,662,000 nunces, although it was selling

3,662,000 nunces, although it was selling only 780,000 ounces. In South Africa, where much of the world's supply of gold is produced, Owen Horwood, the Finance minister, said the prices in auction should not have an ad-verse effect on the market. He said the volume of hidding indicated widespread interest, and he predicted rising prices following some short-term softness. Monetary sources in Paris said France

Monetary sources in Paris said France did not bid in the auction, althnugh it had purchased substantial quantities in the two earlier I.M.F. sales. French dealers reported that speculators had sold gold short in anticipation of lower auc-tion prices than those that were realized. In Berne, Switzerland, a source at the Swiss National Bank said it did not participate in the sale because it feared



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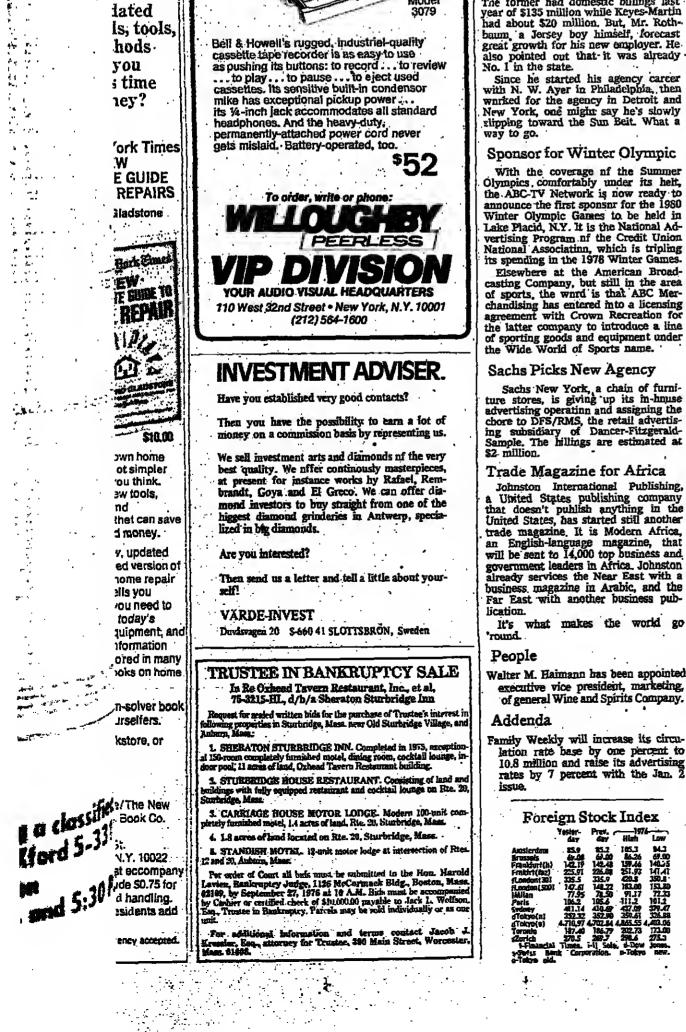
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year of \$135 million while Keyes-Martin had about \$20 million. But, Mr. Roth-baum, a Jersey boy himself, forecast great growth for his new employer. He also pointed out that it was already No. I in the state. Since he started his agency career with N. W. Ayer in Philadelphia, then wnrked for the agency in Detroit and New York, one might say he's slowly slipping toward the Sun Beit. What a way to go. Sponsor for Winter Olympic With the coverage of the Summer Olympics, comfortably under its helt,

the ABC-TV Network is now ready to announce the first sponsnr for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games to be held in Lake Placid, N.Y. It is the National Advertising Program of the Credit Union National Association, which is tripling its spending in the 1976 Winter Games. Elsewhere at the American Broadcasting Company, but still in the area of sports, the word is that ABC Merchandising has entered into a licensing agreement with Crown Recreation for the latter company to introduce a line

Sachs Picks New Agency

Sachs New York, a chain of furni-ture stores, is giving up its m-hnuse advertising operatinn and assigning the chore to DFS/RMS, the retail advertis-ing subsidiary of Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample. The hillings are estimated at \$2-million.

Trade Magazine for Africa Johnston International Publishing, a United States publishing company that doesn't publish anything in the United States, has started still another trade magazine. It is Modern Africa, an English-language magazine, that will be sent to 14,000 top business and government leaders in Africa, Johnston already services the Near East with a business magazine in Arabic, and the Far East with another business pub-

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Dollar Mixed in Europe

BRUSSELS, Sept. 16 (UPI)—The dollar, which suffered sharp losses Wednesday, was mixed on European money markets today as dealers said there was renewed a.m. to 3:15 p.m. on weekdays, with a summary of the previous day 9:15 to speculation that the West German mark would be revalued after Germany's gener-al election next month.

The dollar was down in Frankfurt to 2.4825 marks from 2.4850, and it also fell in Paris, closing at 4.8870 francs

tett in Paris, closing at 4.8870 francs against 4.8970 yesterday. The British pound had its first gain in more than a week, primarily on indica-tions that British seamen will settle their pay dispute without resorting to strike action. action

In London, the pound advanced to \$1.7380 from yesterday's \$1.7350, and it also improved against the West German mark and Swiss franc. Sterling's effective fevaluation over five years against the currencies of its major trading partners also narrowed slightly, from yesterday's 41.7 per cent to 41.3 percent—but still at its worst levels since the last sterling

crisis in June. However, tha dollar rose in Zurich closing at 2.4745 Swiss francs against 2.4687; in Brussels to 39.5150 francs from 39.4450, in Amsterdam to 2.6330 guilders from 2.5935 and in Milan to 840.90 lire from 840.70.

CHEMICAL BANK OFFERING RATE CUTS ON SECURITIES

Chemical Bank said yesterday it would introduce a discount securities service on a test basis for about 19,000 checking account customers in six mid-Manhattan offices. It said the bank would charge a \$30-a-year membership fee and a flat \$35 for orders of stock up to 500 shares. Orders of 501 to 1,000 shares would cost

The move, although long expected, could precipitate rate cuts for individual investors by brokerage firms—if the Chemical test proves to be a success. But as one leading broker put it, "We're not sure, what kind of competition Chemical is yet."

So far only a handful of brokers are discounting commission rates for in-dividual clients. Earlier this week, Muriel F. Siebert, president of Muriel Siebert & Company, cut traditional rates by 50 per-

Many brokers can match Chemical's fees on stock selling as high as \$18 or \$19. The bank plan becomes attractive, executive vice president, marketing, they say, above that level. Several mainof general Wine and Spirits Company. tain, however, that brokerage firms offer other services that make their fees at tractive. Citibank, the Bankers Trust Company and Chase Manhattan Bank aid they had no plans for a similar service.

Rail Freight Traffic Down 7.6% ectal to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16-The Associ-ation of American Railroads reported today that freight traffic on United States railroads during the Labor Day holiday week totaled an estimated 13.8 billion ton-miles, 7.6 percent below the yearearlier level. Carloadings in the same period tntaled 425,685 cars, off 11.7 percent from last year, which was also affected by wildcat coal strikes. The American Trucking Associations Inc. reported intercity truck tonnage was down 3.6 percent from last year.

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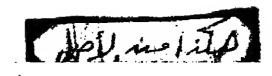
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Corporation Affairs || HEAD OF RCA RESIGNS; J.C. Penney Increases Its Plans For Opening New Store Space

The J. C. Penney Company's chair-man, Donald V. Seibert, said the com-pany had increased its estimate of the amount of new store space it expected to open in fiscal 1977. The retail chain now expects that the addition to new store space will be more than 7.5 million square feet, Mr. Seibert told a meeting of Securities Analysts in New York. Last November the company estimated S.5 million square feet would be added. The company has also in-creased its estimate of fiscal 1977 capital expenditures to about \$280 million from an original projection of about

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After the meeting, Mr. Seibert said that Penney's September sales were up "but a little erratic. Some regions are very strong, others are very soft. But

last week was better than we expected." Overail, he described 1976 as a year "when you must be careful. The consumer has not followed the normal buying pattern and we may be in for more of this until after the national elections." However, be added that "on balance, we are confident on fall and the balance of the year."

Colonial Commercial Sets Deal in Grant Bankruptcy

The Colonial Commercial Corpora-tion announced that an agreement in principle had been reached with Charles G. Rodman, trustee in the banruptcy of the W. T. Grant Com-pany, for the bulk purchase of all of Compter remaining contracts of all of pany, for the bulk purchase of all of Grant's remaining consumer accounts receivable. The purchase price, sub-ject to closing adjustments, is \$35 mil-lion in cash. The company said the re-ceivables were being purchased "as is" for the purpose of liquidation in a joint venture. Involved in the joint venture are Wel-Com Financing Ser-vices Inc., a subsdiary of Colonial Commercial; the Jerôme Schottenstein group and the Wellington Credit Cor-poration. poration.

Union Carbide Plans

Technical Expansion

The Union Carbide Corporation announced a multimition-dollar expan-ion of technical facilities at its Linde division in Tonawanda, N. Y. Expected to be completed early in 1979, the project involves creation of modern, cam-pus-type facilities with an ultimate potential to accommodate a staff of more than double the present 2,000

people, the company said. Meanwhile, Union Carbide France, a wholly owned subsidiary of Union Carbide, said it had started a \$41 million graphite electrode plant in Calais, France. The plant will produce elec-trodes for ultra-high-power electric arc furnaces used in making steel.

J. & L. Reduces Output Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation

said that it had temporarily laid off 100 employees at its Aliquippa, Pa., works in a cutback of iron and steel operations. One blast furnace at the facility has been closed. The company added that one open-hearth furnace at its Pittsburgh works had been cut back but that workers at this furnace bad been employed elsewhere in the plant.

Texas to Delaware, that authorized capital stock be increased from six million shares to 12 million shares of no-par common and that a 2-for-1 split be authorized. Directors have also proposed a change in the company's name to the Sabine Corporation. The com-pany is in the oil and gas business,

Sealed Power Profits

Sealed Power Corporation said the devaluation of the Mexican peso would reduce its earnings for the next nine months by about \$1.6 million. The Muskegon, Mich., automobile parts manufacturer has a piston-ring manufactur-ing plant in Mexico City and a cylinder sleeve plant in Monterrey. Edward I. Schalon, president, told security ana-lysts in Boston that effects of the peso devaluation on consolidated operating results in future years were expected to be negligible.

Shell Plans Acetone Plant

Shell Plans Acetonic Flam The Shell Oil Company announced that its Sbell Chemical Company sub-sidiary would build a new acetone manufacturing plant at its Wood River, 11., refinery. The company did not say how much the new plant would cost. It will have a capacity of 300 million pounds a year, Shell said. The new plant is expected to be in operation early in 1979 and will increase the company's acetone production capacity by 33 percent. Acetone is used in mak-ing solvents.

Chloride Plans Plant

Chloride Inc. said it would open a new automotive battery plant in Raleigh, N. C., with a capacity of 3,500 batteries a day. The plant will produce batteries for cars, trucks, buses and tractors, the company said. Chloride said it was installing antipollution equipment and a new process for batequipment and a new process for bat-tery plate production that would elim-inate the need for the large amounts of water normally required in the Drocess.

Olin Expands in Ireland

The Olin Corporation said It bas doubled its capacity to produce pyri-dinethione chemicals at its plant at Swords, near Dublin, Ireland, The comswords, hear Dubin, heard, the com-pany said the expansion was one of the first to be completed in a world-wide \$500 million program announced last November. The plant at Swords produces ingredients used in hair-treatment products and in the preservation of paints.

Hughes Tool Gets Order

The Hughes Tool Crets Officer The Hughes Tool Company said it had received a \$21 million order from the national oil company in Algeria, Sonatrach, for rock drilling bits for use in the Sahara. The company said deliveries would begin immediately and be completed by the end of next year. The largest part of the order will be filled from Hughes's plant in Bel-fast, Northern Ireland, with the rest supplied from the Houston plant.

British Airways Planes

British Airways said it bad signed a \$21.6 million contract to purchase six Rolls-Royce-powered Lockheed L-1011-500 long-range Tristar aircraft. The



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himself had informed the board of his failure to file "until recently personal income tax returns-Federal, New York State and local-for the years 1971 through 1975."

Mr. Conrad himself submitted a fiveparagraph statement to the board in which he placed his total Federal income tax obligation for the five-year period at \$704,292. He noted that be had paid through payroll deductions "on a current basis" a total of \$684,618 and that the net deficiency of \$19,674, plus interest of \$1,429 was subsequently paid "after ad-justments for overpayments in several

He reported further that he bad since filed and paid state and local taxes with interest, noting that these "represented greater amounts as a consequence of small withholding by the employer." On June 2, Mr. Conrad was elected to

the post of chairman in addition to his role as president. At that time the board gave him a new three-year contract and raised his salary by \$25,000 to \$300,000 a year, Mr. Samoff's salary had been \$326,000 a year. In his statement to the RCA board, Mr.

Conrad said that the filing of the late tax returns had resulted in a showing of overpayments of taxes in three of the years in question. He was not available

years in question, he was not available for comment last evening. He also stressed that he had "neither given nor received improper payments of any kind at any time" and that "none of my actions in relation to my personal tax returns and tax payments is in any way related to or resulting from any business of the corporation."

Resignation Accepted

Resignation Accepted The board said that it had decided to accept Mr. Conrad's resignation and to postpone the stock offering "purely" be-cause of his financial problems and not because of "operations of the corporation under his stewardship." It pointed out that RCA had had four consecutive quar-ters with improved earnings, with the second quarter of this year the best in the company's history in terms of both sales and earnings. sales and earnings. RCA's net income for the three onths

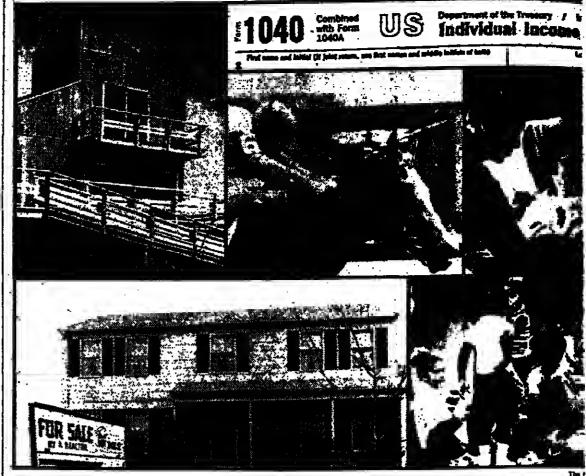
RCA's net income for the three onths ended June 30 soarded 100.4 percent to \$53.7 million, or 70 cents a share, from \$26.8 million, or 34 cents, a year earlier. Sales for the June quarter rose by 13.8 percent to a new high of \$1.32 billion, against \$1.16 billion a year earlier. The selection of Mr. Griffiths to replace Mr. Corrad would appear to perpetuate

Mr. Conrad would appear to perpetuate the "palace revolt". that brought about the totaly unexpected "resignation" of Mr. Sarnoff last Nov. S. At that time it was said that the revolt centered on reorganization of top, management into the then-new "office of the chairman." Both Mr. Conrad and Mr. Griffiths were

members of that top management office as well as board members. Trade sources said that Mr. Griffiths' selection to bead the company's electronics and diversified businesses represented the board's deci-sion to try to eliminate profit declines. His strength was reportedly in budgeting and financing.

He was named to that post in September 1975. His salary was listed in the 1976 annual meeting proxy as \$173,300 a year, Mr. Griffiths was born in Philadelphia on June 23, 1921. He bolds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from St. Joseph's College in that city. His entire business career has been with RCA, which he joined at Camden, N.J., in 1948.

The sudden departure of Mr. Sarnoff from his post as chief executive of the company marked the first time since its founding that there was no member of the Sarnoff family in its top echelon. Mr. Sarnoff's younger brother, Thomas, has remained as a vice president of the National Broadcasting Company, a subsidi-ary, on the West Coast. Mr. Griffith is the ninth president since RCA was founded in 1919 as the



Among the many provisions of the tax bill are these changes affecting individual taxpayers. Deductions for vacation homes that are rented part-time will be tight-ened. The tax form will have simpler tables and will show several other changes. There will be a withholding tax of 20 percent on large gambling winnings. The exclusion from tax of "sick pay" will be ended, thou deductions remain unchanged. Those who than 35 miles can take a bigger deduction penses of house-bunting. The day-care d changed to a tax credit, making it availal persons and of more help to lower-income

Digest of Tax Bill Passed by Cong

1. Tax Cut. There is no new general tax reduction, but the bill, as expected, extends through 1977 the anti-recession tax cut enacted in 1975 and slightly ex-panded for 1976. All taxpayers benefit in a small way, chiefly through an extra \$35 tax credit for each person claimed as an even of the tax payer and the tax as an exemption. This is already reflected in withholding taxes. As an alternative to the \$35 credit for each exemption, the taxpayer can claim a credit of 2 percent of his taxable income up to \$9,000, which would be \$180 for those with taxable income of \$9,000 or more. This option will be chosen as more advantageous, in the tax return filed next year, by millions of \$1,000 new.

of persons with few or no children. 2. Child Care. The bill converts the present deduction for child care expenses present deduction for child care expenses to a tax credit. This means relatively more tax saving in the lower income brackets and also means that the tax sav-ing will be available to those who do not itemize deductions. The credit (sub-tracted from the tax owed) is 20 percent of eligible child care expenses, with a maximum credit of \$400 for one child maximum credit of \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more. Payments to grandmothers or other relatives will be eligible.

3. Sick Pay. This long-standing tax deduction is eliminated, starting this year. Until the change, the first \$100 of weekly pay maintained by an employer when an employee was out sick, after a waiting period, was free of tax to the below the top rate of 70 percent for large

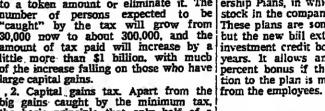
Special to The New Yark Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Following is a digest of the tax law epproved by Con-gress today and sent to President Ford. 'Individual Taxpayers 'Individual Taxpayers amount of tax paid will increase by a investment credit bonus fo little more than \$1 billion, with much years. It allows an addit of the increase falling on those who have percent bonus if the comp

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big gains caught by the minimum tax, the basic principle that only half of a capital gain is taxed will be unchanged. But an asset, such as stocks bought on the stock market, will have to he held the stock market, will have to he held for a year (nine months in 1977) instead of six months, as has long been the case, to qualify for capital gains treatment when the asset is sold at a profit. As a partial liberalizing offset, up to \$3,000 (\$2,000 in 1977) of capital loss can be offset against ordinary income, instead of \$1,000 new.

Sabine Royalty Seeks

Changes for Stock

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The Sabine Royalty Corporation. Dallas, said that directors bad voted to recommend to shareholders that the state of incorporation be changed from

contract calls for delivery of the first four aircraft in 1979 and two more in 1980. The L-1011-500, according to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, has a nonstop range of 6,100 miles with a full passenger load.

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applies to upper-income taxpayers who make use of various tax "shelters," or make use of various tax "snehters," or preferences, and large regular deductions. The changes will increase from 30,000 to about 300,000 the number of persons subject to the tax and will raise an esti-mated \$1 billion in added revenues, much of it from persons who have large capital gains from sale of stocks or other assets that have risen in value.

In addition, restrictions on various preferences, such as real estate and oil drill-ing investiments, were tightened in vary-ing degrees, though not by as much as in the original House bill. The original 1975 anti-recession tax reduction bill contained \$442,063 one major provision of interest to busi-ness — the 10 percent investment tax credit — and that was extended for an-465,984 28c 1,686,550 1,63 1,819,674 1,11 other four years. One provision of the 1975 package, an

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2,600 Walk Out at Sperry Rand After Talks on New Contract Fail

Special to The New York Times

LAKE SUCCESS, L.I., Sept. 16-Work 3,074,000 on defense contracts at the Sperry Divi-sion of the Sperry Rand Corporation was halted today when 2,600 employees walked out after the union and the com-pany were unable to agree on a new contract contract.

A spokesman for Locals 444, 445, 450 and 470 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers said that engineers, draftsmen, producof 745.754 tons to this country in July, a gain of 68.4 percent over July 1975 but tion workers and maintenance personnel walked off the job at the company's European Economic Community shipped plants here and at MacArthur Airport in July steel imports were 1.19 million from the year-ago level and 11.1 percent contract had expired at midnight.

The company is engaged in work for By contrast, domestic steelmakers the Army, Navy, and Air Force in the shipped 318,432 tons of steel out of the electronic, navigational-equipment, radar country in July, an increase of 18 percent and sonar fields, the union spokesman at below June imports. The cumulative over the July 1975 level and 37.2 percent said. Of the total work force, about all of 7.57 million tons ran 1.6 percent ahead of the June total. In the first seven 1,500 executives, managerial personnel

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and bundreds of thousands of taxpayers will lose this deduction. 6. Wagering. There will be a withhold ing tax of 20 percent on large gambling winnings. While the actual regulations are still uncertain, withholding will ap-parently apply to winnings of more than \$1,000 at a race track when the odds from state lotteries of more than \$5,000. The tax withheld will count like any other the stock options could continue to be grant-ed, but any gain in the value of the stock would be treated as ordinary mcome. 6. Interest deductions Investor and the full provide are 300 to 1 or more, and to winnings from state lotteries of more than \$5,000. The tax withheld will count like any other

The tax withheld will count like any other withholding tax against the total tax due on all earnings at the end of the year. 7. Working for a United States employ-er in a foreign country. The exemption from United States tax is significantly tightened and more tax will be due the United States Treasury for those earning more than \$15,000. The exclusion from United States tax is \$20,000 under present law, and \$25,000 in some cases. present law, and \$25,000 in some cases.

The bill would tighten other provision of present law—such as the offset to United States tax for foreign taxes paid. 8. Retirement 'credit. This obsolete and complicated provision, which now belps very few persons over 65, was brought up to date and will belp more of them, but not by much. Those who have rela-tively high Social Security benefits bave been unable to use this provision before and will be unable to use it now. But the change will help many retired persons with some income-from any source-and low Social Security benefits.

9. Moving expenses. Up to \$3,000 will be deductible for "house-bunting" ex-penses, compared with \$2,500 now. The full expenses of the actual move will continue to be deductible, to the extent they

are not reimbursed by an employer. 10. Rental of second, vacation bomes. The rules are tightened in two ways. First if the bouse is rented for less than 1S

days in the year, no business-type deduc-tions for maintenance, depreciation and the like can be taken, but the income

from the restal does not have to be in-cluded in the tax return. Second, if the cluded in the tax return. Second, it the taxpayer uses the home for more than 10 percent of the number of days it is rented, business-type deductions cannot exceed the rental income. 11. The tax form. For those who use

the standard deduction, it will be easier to calculate the tax due from the tax tables, which will be greatly reduced in

number. '12. Retirement Accounts, Persons with no company or Government pension plan can make a tax-free deposit of up to \$1,500 a year in an "individual retirement account." This amount is expanded by the bill to \$1,750 for a mathematical states the bill to \$1,750 for a worker with a

sick employee. The provision complicated incomes generally. It applies mainly to capital gains purposes, the everyone's tax return form, and dropping it will add about \$400 million a year in revenues. 4. Alimony. Those who make alimony payments will get a deduction even uf they do not itemize deductions generally, 5. Use of part of the bome for business and amuities resulting from their sick for \$50,000 next year in sick for \$50,000 next year in this deduction.

6. Interest deductions, Investors and entrepreneurs often operate on borrowed Arab boycott of Israel, th money, in large amounts. The tax deduc-tion for interest paid will remain, but will be limited to the amount of income

Corporations

1. Investment Credit. With the antirecession tax reduction for individuals, the 10 percent investment tax credit was credit reduces the tax due by 10 percent of the cost of equipment purchased, from machines to trucks, but not for buildings such as new plants. The rules were changed slightly to belp some companies that had not been able to take advantage

hat bad not been of the credit. 2. Investment credit for railroads, air-lines, and shipbuilding. Present rules bave limited the usefulness of the credit to these industries, chiefly the rule limiting the credit to 50 percent of tax llability. The bill would make the credit available to these industries. A to these industries. Changed in sector cluding a reduction in the rule sector that must be paid out 6. Prepaid Legal Services. Co by employers to prepaid legal plans would be tax-free to the in the plan, for an experiment of four years. 7. Historic Structures. New

3. Small corporations. A tax reduction on the first \$50,000 of corporate profits, enacted last year as part of the anti-recession package, was extended through recession package, was extended through

4. Minimum tax. The minimum tax, de-signed mainly for individuals, applies also to corporations that are able to use spetheir tax. It was toughened for corpora-tions, including financial institutions, to the tune of about \$60 million this year rising to \$200 million five years from DOW.

S. Overseas earnings. The basic foreign tax credit, which reduces United States taxes by the amount of foreign taxes paid, was left intact. But now all foreign taxes must be lumped together, ending

6. DISC. The tax benefit for exporting, though establishment of Domestic Inter-national Sales Corporations, were reduced by about a third—\$400 million in fiscal 1977—by applying the benefit only to export increases over a base period. Frigitronics Inc. and Samba rants became the latest compa come dualy listed on both the Stock Exchange and the New ' Exchange, the Big Board said Varo Inc. became the first or Gearhart-Owen Industries and 1. Minimum Tax. There is a major experiment, congress granted an extra one being to five. Gearhart-Owen Industries and will bring the total of dualy live.

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war crimes. He spent 10 years in Berlin's Spandan prison. He lives in a three-room apartment in Aumühle-Billenkamp near Hamburg. A model of one of the Admiral's World War II "wolf pack" U-boats is prominently displayed. along with a large portrait of Frederick the Great, but none of Hitler. "He lives completely withdrawn," said the town's Mayor, Otto Preuss, who called Admiral Doenitz "friendly but reserved" and "esteemed by all."

'H's going to be a big party at Marworth, the Peonsylvania home of William W. Scranton, if all his United Nations colleagues accept the chief United States delegate's invitatioo for of many small homes who have been hard | affairs. lunch Oct. 9. Ambassador Scranton, former Governor of Pennsylvania, and his wife, Mary, asked all the United Nations ambassadors, including those from countries with which Washington countries with which washing-ton has no diplomatic relations, and any foreign ministers here for the General Assembly at that time — and all their spouses. Marworth, about a three hour drive from United Nations headquarters, is in Dalton, near Scran-ton, 'the city founded by the host's industrial family, "The autumn foliage in New Jersey and Pennsylvania will be visible in all its splendor" for the day in the court Mr. Scranton promday in the country, Mr. Scranton prom-ised io his invitation. "We think you will enjoy the ride through some of America's most beaut'ful countryside." Yale's President, Kingman Brewster became an officer of the French Legioo of Honor yesterday in Washington. Ambassador Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet awarded the insignia before a huncheon at the Embassy.

In Sacramento, Prince Abdor Reza Pahlavi of Iran, brother of the Shah, has been given a permit to hunt deer out of season. The 52-year-old Harvard graduate is his country's conservation chief and received the 1971 conserva-tion medal of New York's African Safari Club. Charles Follerton, California's fish-and-game chief, said the out-

hit by the recession. The measure was NEW YORK CITY ACTS adopted by a vote of 26 to 11. Conucilman Michael DeMarco said that **ON TAX DELINQUENTS** many of his Bronx constituents were construction workers who owned small homes. "Right now." he said, "many are unemployed, but give them time and they

will pay their taxes." He added that the Council Approves Bills to Speed one-year foreclosure provision would copardize their life savings. Collection of \$220 Million Owed Vehemently disagreeing with the mi-

nority, Councilman Edward L. Sadowsky, in Levies on Realty Democrat of Queens and the principal sponsor of the legislation, said that small homeowners would have no difficulty in BY EDWARD RANZAL

Legislation designed to speed collection

of \$220 million in delinquent real estate

taxes owed New York City was approved

yesterday by the City Council. The meas-

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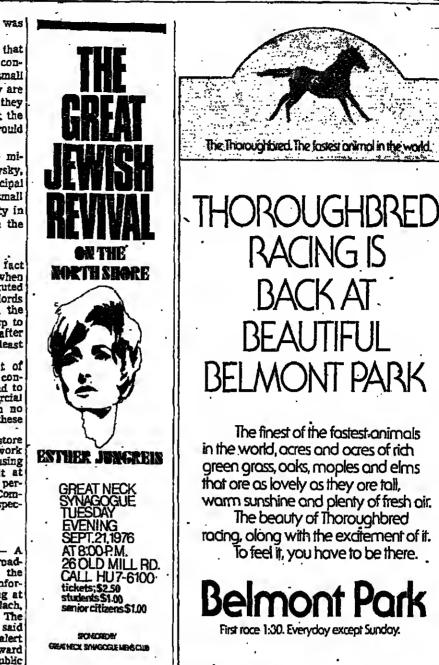
More importantly he said, was the fact that experience had shown that when foreclosure proceedings were instituted are expected to be signed into law shortly after three years, 75 percent of landlords in arrears paid up. He added that the city would now be able to collect up to \$160 million of the delinquent taxes after one year rather than waiting at least three years.

sibilities of all Council employees; the Councilman Leon Katz, Democrat of discharging of legislation bottled up'in Brooklyn, who ied the oppositioo, con-tended that the legislation would lead to abandonment of many commercial properties. He said the city was in no position to take over and run these committee to the full Council for action, and permitting the public to testify at Council committee hearings on appointproperties.

The Council approved overwhelmingly The Council also passed a bill to restore tax abatements for rebabilitation work on a number of cooperative-bousing bills that would increase the rate of ioterest on unpaid real estate taxes to 15 perprojects, many of which were built at cent from 12 percent for parcels whose least 30 years ago, and a measure to perannual tax bill is more than \$2,000, and future interest rates would be set at 6 percent above the prime lending rate fixed by commercial banks. It also immit the city's Taxi and Limousine Com-mission to license official taxicab-inspection stations throughout the city.

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posed the same interest provision for nonpayment of water bills and added a requirement that the city establish a re-serve fund of at least 7.5 percent of ap-DES MOINES, Sept. 16 (AP) coalition of lowa publishers and broad-casters announced plans today for the ticipated real estate taxes to compensate for uncollectable real estate taxes. formation of the Iowa Freedom of Infor-Foreclosure Bill Opposed But the bill that cut from three years to one year the time that the city could move to foreclose on delinquent proper- Des Moines Register and Tribune, said ties was bitterly contested by a number the council was being organized to alert of Councilmen. They contended that this the public to the growing trend toward would be "disasterous" for many owners secrecy in Iowa's government and public



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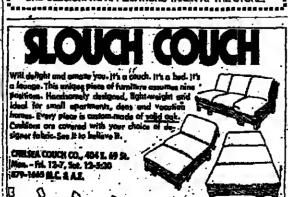
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Anglers Likely to Do Well WhenWeather Clears a Bit

As of yesterday afternoon, cold, wet and windy weather was moving up from New Jersey into the New York City-Long Islaod area, and if it persists through the weekend not many anglers

This is the time of year, however, when marine anging io the Northeast begins to improve rapidly, particularly after a storm. So, if conditions allow, ooe would be well advised to wet a

AREA A-Bluefish to 10 pounds have AREA A-Bluensh to 10 points have moved within a quarter of a mile of the beach, says Capt. Andy'a at Mar-gate, where bucktail and Hopkins jigs are producing. Some small weakfish are mixed in with the blues. Farther south, off Baltimore and Wilmington, Del., broadbill swordfish and yellow-fin being caught from the beach by the regulars, and fluke are plentiful. Light-house Marina at Barnegat reports fluke just off Barnegat Inlet and small blues and weakfish along the beach. Good catches of larger bluea are still being

\$2 Double and Exacta Are Back at Yonkers

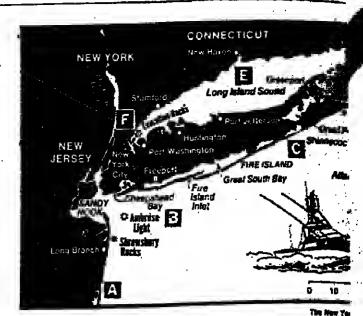
Starting tonight, horseplayers at Yonkers Raceway once again will be able to buy daily double and exacta tickets for \$2 each. The price of a tic-ket for the triple remains at \$3.

Yonkers went to the \$3 daily double last October, and introduced the \$3 ticket for its three nightly exactas at the start of its present meeting last July 19. Asked wby the Westchester County track was changing its policy, a spokesman said: "We're trying to made over Barnegat Ridge. Beach angling slowed last week, says Rick's Tackle at Seaside Park, although a few stripers are being caught at night off Island Beach State Park. Offshore angling for bluefish remains good, says Ken's Landing at Point Pleasant, Fluking is' good close to the beach, and a few smaller blues are inshore. Striper fishing is very slow.

AREA B-A few stripers are being caught from the beach on such bait as rigged eels, but the bluefish seem to have moved away except for some caught Wednesday off Shrewsbury Rocks, says Giglio's at Sea Bright. Fluke fishing is just about everything, says Captree State Park, although snapper blues are plentiful.

AREA C-Capt. Andy's at Mastic Beach reports a few blowfish and small Beach reports a few blowfish and small see bass and occasional small bluefish. Mako sharks are atill hitting in about 140 feet of water off Shinnecock, says Nick's Marina, aod there are quite a few so-called "green" bonito eight to nine miles offshore. A few bloefish and striped bass are being taken from the shore and in the inlet. Wreck fishing, cod, pollock and tile fish, is good, and fluking is very good in the east and west channels of the bay and inside and outside the inlet. If you want to run about eight to nine miles offshore to the so-called Cartwright area, blue-fishing is good, says Montank Marine. fishing is good, says Montank Marine. Makoa are still offshore, as are achool bluefin tuna. The inshore fishing for big blues and striped bass continues to be slow.

AREA D-Port of Egypt in Southold reports fishing greatly improved and, if the weather permits, will have all its boats busy at the Orient Point sub-



in Petty's Bight. Wioter flounder an-gling is improving from the New Lon-don terry laoding at Orient Point cast to the tip of the island. There are plenty of small porgies in the Brickyard area in Peconic Bay. AREA E—The Westport Tackle Shop reports a alowing of bluefishing in the area, but striper angling off Bedford's Point bas picked up a little, with a 31-pounder beached there recently. Throughout the Sound, the angling for bluefish and stripers is off and on at best.

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By NEIL AMDUR

New York City Marathon got a false start yesterday, but it surprise the starter or the star

starter was Mayor Beame, who ur borough presidents get the m him because his gun wouldn't e first time be pulled the trigger. ar runner was Frank Shorter, the Divmpic marathon champion and medalist in 1976, who has lost nare of battles with politicians he years.

hen I started the event, I didn't Percy was off and running so the Mayor quipped, referring to Sutton, the Manhattan Borough ent who, like all the "competiwas wearing en official orange -shirt with his name on the back b Abrams won, but only because boxed out by a photographer," a said of his Bronx borough col-

new they were going to cheat," horter. "They did, and they won." good-natured fun, which covered about 15 yards, was held in Cenark to announce one of the city's ambitious sports undertakings-a

26-mile, 385-yard marathon through the five boroughs oo Oct. 24

A total of 1.188 competitors from 34 states, including 70 women, already have filed entries. To lend further cred-ibility to this first citywide event, the sponsoring New York Road Runners Club flew in Shorter from his bome in Boulder, Colo.

"I just want to show up and see how the police will clear the streets." Shorter said, confirming his entry, along with that of Bill Rodgers, another United States Olympian and the 1975 Boston Marathon champion. "That alone will be an achievement."

In previous years, the race had been confined to loops around Central Park, with runners primarily from the East. The new carefully surveyed layout will start at the Stateo Island end of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, proceed through Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx and finish at Tavern on the Green in Central Park.

"It's been said that the runners will run fastest through Brooklyn," Sebas-tian Leone, the Brooklyn Borough President, said. "I predict that's when they'll slow down and enjoy the sights.'

"When they get to Queens," said Donald Manes, "I'm sure some people will quit the race and buy a house."

Mayor Beame said the cooperation of the Borough Presidents and a \$25,000 gift from the family of the late Samuel Rudin, a former marathoner, represented "just another thing to show New York's not going down the drain.

Sborter, who has run marathons all over the world, was intrigued by tha idea of returning particularly if Ken-yaos and Ethiopians, who did not compete in Montreal, decide to enter.

"They've got a built-in crowd," said the former Yale athlete, who is opening a shoe store and settling into his law practice in Boulder. "It'll be interesting to see how many people are going to watch. People are going to come by just to find out why the cops are clos-ing down the streets." Io a more serious vein, Shorter said

be was in good shape, although he remains undecided whether to pursue another gold medal in 1980 at Moscow. "It will depend if I can get my life set up," he said. I like the running. But I have to settle down now and start making a living, too."

Is Tightened By Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)-Congress passed and sent to the President today legislation thet increases by millions of dollars the taxes paid by investors in professional sports franchises. The measure also requires that a per-soo who wins \$1,000 or more on a single horse race or at least \$5,000 in a lottery must pay a 20 percent with-holding tax immediately to the Internal Revenue Service.

Groups fostering national and international amateur sports competition, such as the Amateur Athletic Union, can qualify as organizations eligible to receive tax deductible cootributions under the bill.

The provisions pertaining to sports are included in a general tax-tightening bill that is expected to be signed into law by President Ford. The Treasury stands to gain \$9 million during the year starting Oct. 1, and up to \$20 million annually by 1981, according to Congressional staff members.

Players Ara Written Off

Under the terms of the bill, the amount that can he allocated to player contracts by purchase of a sports fran-chise could oot exceed the amount of the sales price allocated to these con-tracts by the seller. There also would be a presumption that no more than half the price would be allocated to player contracts unless the buyer showed the Government it was proper to allocate more than half the amount. Typically, Congressional tax experts

said, a buyer of sports teams tries to allocate as much as possible of the total purchase price of a franchise to the player contracts, since the cost of these may be depreciated over the useful life of the player.

For instance, a Federal court case against the Atlanta . Faicons showed that the team had allocated 91 percent of its purchase price to player contracts when it entered the National Foothall League. The court lowered the allocation to 36 percent of the purchase price, a decision the Falcons have appealed. The LR.S. testified before the House Sports Committee today that it had more than 130 cases, involving millions of dollars in additional taxes, in suspension, awaiting the results of ap-, peals.

Government for the Bookies The effect of allocating a greater part of the purchase price to player con-tracts, the experts said, is to decrease the amount of taxable income or in-crease the amount of tax losses attributable to operations of sports teams during their early years. On the other . hand, a seller tries to allocate most of the total sales price to various franchise rights, so that a greater amount of his gain is treated as a capital gain and a lesser amount is considered gain subject to recapture by the Government

Bettors' Tax Koosman Gets 20th, And Fans 13 Cards

Jerry Koosman, the New York Mets' star pitcher over the second half of the season, sought his 20th victory last. night et Shea Stadium against St.

Koosman was opposed by Pete Fal-cone, e Cardinals' left-hander who had woo six of his last eight games for a 12-13 record.

Louis

SPORTS

Koosman got the 20th victory and struck out 13 Cardinals as the Mets won, 4-1. He became tha second Na-tional League pitcher to win 20 this year, joining Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres. Koosman, 6-6 on June 21, turned

round his performance since then. He won his seventh game on June 26 and from that point he won eight of his next nine and 13 of 15. His earnedrun average during that span dipped to 1.74 with 12 complete games. His overall E.R.A. was 2.83 and he

stood third in the National League in strikeouts with 161 as be faced the

Cardinals. Falcone became Koosman's 19th victim last Saturday in Busch Stadium when Jerry held the Cardinals

to 2 hits in a 4-1 victory. He allowed one uncarned run and fanned five. If there were any thoughts of no-hit games, they were dispelled early for both Koosman and Falcone. The Cardinal pitcher gave up a clean single to left to Felix Millan with one out in the first, Koosman yielded a aingle to right in the second to Mike Anderson.

Mets Score on Error

The Mets threatened in the second when Mike Vail beat out an infield hit to shortstop and John Stearns was hit by a Falcone pitch. But Falcona retired Roy Staiger and Bud Harrelson on fly balls and struck out Koosman. The Cardinals also stranded a pair of runners in the third. Vic Harris, with one out, singled to left, and Luis

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Jerry Koosman of the Mets pitching against the Cardinals at Shea Stadium

Reds Defeat Dodgers, 4-2; 'Magic Number' Drops to 4

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16 (AP) — Don Gullett, regaining his 1975 form after a month of inactivity, triumphed in his second straight start tonight, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers for the first time in two years, 4-2. The victory re-

that erased a 2-0 Dodger lead. Doug Rau was the losing pitcher. The Reds have a 12-game lead with

14 games remaining. Pete Rose had two hits for the Reds, giving him 199 for the season and leav-ing him on the verge of his eighth 200hit season. Ty Cobb is the only major leaguer who had more. He had nine.

eph Durso

Finley's Free Agents Go to Bat



harles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, speaking Tuesday night at University of Rhode Island in Kingston

OSTON, Sept. 16-A 33-year-old lawyer who has been the road seven days a week for four years" will place a phone call some time tomorrow from Providence, R.L, to

ago and could make baseball history. re call will go from Jerry Kapsteio to Charles O. Finley, owner and emperor of the Oakland A's, and in it Kap-1 will report the results of five separate but related r negotiations. At stake is the legal status of Joe Rudi, ie Fingers, Geoe Tenace, Don Baylor and Bert Campa-

neris, who represent 20 percent of the manpower and most of the élite talent of Sports

Fioley's ball club. All are playing out their contract options, and the question of The Times to be answered in the fateful phone call is

this: Do they accept Finley's latest terms a vill they soon become the stars of baseball's first annual) of free agents?

o ime is urgent because the regular seasoo ends in two t ks, and that's when unsigned players start becoming f .- free to sell themselves in the marketplace. After that, t is the last time in mind: Nov. 1 is the last time insigned player may talk business with his former team. 4 is when the 24 teams in the major leagues begin to ct, or "draft," the unsigned talent in a more or less erly process roughly as ridiculous as Marie Antoinette's ag to organize the French Revolutioo. And Nov. 8 is in a Federal judge in Chicago will opeo Finley's \$10 ion lawsuit against the commissioner of baseball, Bowie

harley is outraged because last June the Commissioner fied his sale of Vida Blue to the New York Yankees \$1.5 millioo and of Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red for \$1 million apiece. All three are still wearing Oakl uniforms, though Rudi and Fingers are still unsigned, ch means that they might be drafted by Detroit or Mil-kee or anybody else on Nov. 4. Then, four days after complicating fact, the judge will begin hearing Char-; arguments that he really sold them to the Yankees Red Sox in the first place because he stood to lose h, anyway.

Summit at the Swimming Pool

or a long time. Charley Finley pretended that Jerry Kap-1 didn't exist. But that wasn't easy because Kapsteio, a -time Nevy lawyer, represents 50 of the 600 players in big leagues plus some footbell, hockey and basketball ers, and even two broadcasters. He may heve more t in baseball than Bowie Kuhr or even Marvin Miller. eover, 11 of his clients were unsigned as everybody ied into baseball's postseason "season" of legal chaos, y include Don Gullett of Cincinnyti, Bobby Grich and me Garlaod of Baltimore, Doyle Alexander of the Yan-- and Charley Finley's famous five.

rill they still be unsigned after tomorrow's long-distance ne call? Will some sign and others decline? If Finley Rudi and Fiogers to sign, will be still pursue his law-

suit? If not, will he argue that his September summit meeting with Kapstein is evidence that he tried but failed to keep his property? Is Gussie Busch of the St. Louis Cardi-nals playing into Charley's bands by asking his board of directors for several million dollars to corner the free-agent market?

"It's interesting," Kapstein said last night above the crowd noise on the telephone from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. "Hold it-Richie Allen just hit a home run. How about that?

"As I was saying, Charley and I met today in Rhode Island, where I do my main business oow. He was making island, where I do my main business oow. He was making a speech at the university, and we talked for two bours by the swimming pool in Kingston. It's not a package thiog, I never negotiate in packages. I work with individual play-ers, fitting their own capabilities into a changing ibdustry. Charley said to me, 'I'd be doing the same thing if I were you. If we can't reach an agreement, let's shake hands and look each other in the eye.'

Danny, 'My Finley Expert'

"He was frank, and we made our points. Then I flew to Baltimore to negotiate with the Orioles for Ross Grimsley. and he signed. Then I came over here to see the Phillies about Dave Cash. Then I'll head back to Rhode Island and call the five guys in Oakland, one at a time, about half an hour apiece. I told Charley it'd take a couple of days and I'd call him Friday. Sure, things are moving toward a reso-lution, but I don't know how or when."

Kapstein sees about 160 games a year while chasing bis clients, but he has help: His 28-year-old brother Danoy, who studied criminal lew at Northeastern and oow ranks as "my Finley expert."

"Danny's my brains," Kapsteio said. "He was e tight eod and punter until be was cut by the New England Patriots. Now he scouts players for me. He saw Fred Lyno in the minors and predicted he'd hit .328 for the Red Sox last year [he hit .331]. He's brilliant, He predicted every move Fmley would make on Catfish Hunter. Theo this June, we talked to Finley about the A's and later I asked Danny, "What'll he do? and Danny said, 'He'll sell four or five of them for several millioo.' Five days later, he sold Blue, Fingers and Pudi for \$2.5 million. Rudi for \$3.5 millioo."

Num for \$3.5 minuto." Danny was sitting et Jerry's elbow during his suramit talk with Fioley by the pool. They already had negotiated the contract signing of Ken Holtzman, Dave Concepcion, Phil Niekro, Ken and George Brett and the three big holdouts of the Red Sox: Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Rick Burlesoo. Now they were provided to a Einlar's Final

they were zeroing in on Finley's Five. "Look." Kapstein said, "if a man with a certain skill makes \$33 an hour and is offered \$1—he won't take it. It's as simple as that.

He conceded that the figures weren't precise for his clients, but insisted that the analogy still worked.

- Red Smith is on vacation.

for tax purposes.

for tax purposes. The measure relating to gambling, which will become law 90 days after it is signed by the President, caught rac-ing officials off guard. Many hadn't known that it was being considered. "This is going to be devastating," said Arnold Kirkpatrick of the Ameri-can Horse Council "This is going to

can Horse Council. "This is going to drive everybody right to the bookies." The amendment aplies to high-priced triples, exactas and other exotic wagers as well as to normal win bets. If a gambler bets \$500 on a winning 2-1

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66's by Pooley

And Edwards

Lead by Stroke

MASON, Ohio, Sept. 16 (AP)-Danny

Edwards and Don Pooley, a rookie, nonwinners on the tour, gaioed the limelight from their more heraided op-

position, as they fashioned four-under-par 66's today and shared the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Ohio-Kings

Island open. The two leaders, who have won a combined \$14,763 in their careers, used deft putting touches and held a one-

stroke leadover Gay Brewer, Ron Cer-rudo, Bob Smith, Wally Armstrong, Bill Kratzert and Leonard Thompson.

\$800 in Earnings

clinching the National League West pennant to four. Gullett, a 25-year-old left-hander, re-tired the last 15 men he faced and also

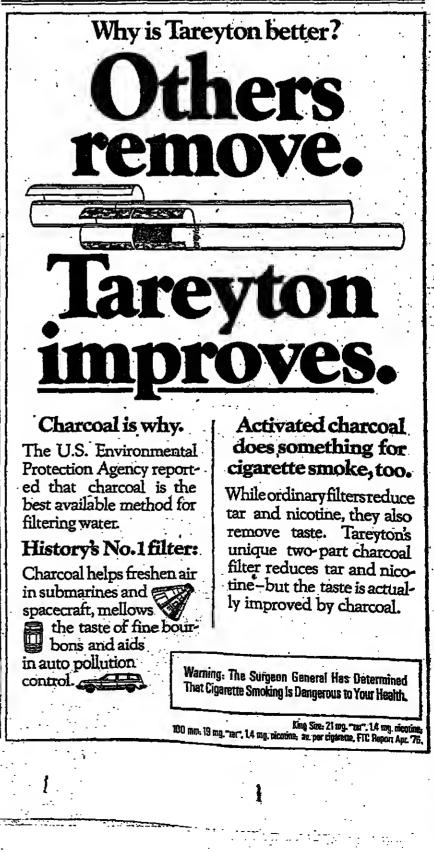
drove in a run as the Reds won for the 12th time in 15 games with the

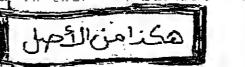
Dodgers this year. Gullett allowed seven hits, none after the fifth inning. The only unsigned . player on the Reds, Gullett has been. troubled by shoulder injuries all season. Cesar Geronimo capped a Cincinnati rally with a two-run single in the third

Morales Breaks Mark

MONTREAL, Sept. 16 (AP)-Jose Morales set two major league pinch-hit-ting records today one of them with a three-run double in the seventh inning that gave the Montreal Expos a 4-3 victory over te Chicago Cubs. Morales's pinch-hit appearance was

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Coly two of the game's bigger names, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Weiskopf, could crack par on the 6,837-yard, par-70 Jack Nicklaus Golf Center course. Nicklaus, who designed and built this course in Southwestern Ohio, had a 71. Miller Barber, who woo this tourney the last time it was ataged in 1974, also had a 71. also had a 71. Pooley, a 25-year-old Californian who has won less than \$800 in his first tour season, one-putted seveo of the fast, undulatiog greens. He needed only 29 putts in a five-birdie, ooe-bogey round.

Pooley, a former University of Arizo-na golf captain, has made the cut in only four tournaments in 1976, but coo-

only four tournaments in 1976, but coo-tends his game is on the upswing. "The reason Is that I'm visualizing my shots before I hit the ball. It's work-iog quite well," said Pooley, who failed twice in the tourqualifying school be-fore getting his playiog card last fall. Edwards, 25, out of Oktahoma State University, fired three successive birdies in a four-birdie, 14-par round. "I just knew I was going to play

"I just knew I was going to play well," said Edwards, "I hit a few shots I wasn't happy with, but I chipped close. My touch was really good." Mike Wynn of Dickinsoo, Tex., Knocked a No. 3-wood 212 yards into the hole oo No. 6 for an ece that helped him to a 63. Nickiana said he warn't supposed at

him to a 68. Nicklaus said be wasn't surprised at the "unknown" leading after the first day's chase for the top prize of \$30,000. "It happens every week because you've got \$150 players and about half are breaking per," he said. "There's golog to be some guys up there you've never heard of.

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Lakers Sign Chaney

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Chaney to o three-year, no-cut con-

tract. The 30-year-old Chaney, a guard,

had played oot his option with the

Boston Celtics after the 1973-74 season and jumped to the Spirits of St.

Louis of the American Basketball As-

sociation. After the St. Louis club folded, the 6-foot-5-inch Chaney be-

In college, Chaney played on the Houston team that halted the Univer-

came a free agent.

N.J., S P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

Ram-Viking Game Gets Top Billing With Giants and Jets on Sunday

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE The Rams-Vikings game at Bloom-ington, Minn., is the specialty of the weekend for pro football's television fans. Channel 2 will televise that contest here starting at 4 P.M., completing . a doubleheader which begins with the Giants at Philadelphie at 1 About P.M. The Jets are playing in Denver before a full Pro house of 64,000 (Channel Footboll 2, 4 P.M.). Here is a preview of all games with record in parentheses. won-lost LOCAL TEAMS

Giants (0-1) at Philadelphia (0-1)-After pointing so hard for the Redskins and losing, the Giants could be flat. They have little to fear from the Eagles who use five different running backs as messengers with the play call for the quarterback. Mike Boryla, Some-times he's coofused, Betting favorite-

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Giants by 7 points. Jets (0-1) at Denver (0-1)-Lou Holtz, the Jet coach, says, "Wa doo't come beck well from adversity." Aod there is so much adversity. Another new linebacker, Carl Russ, will play in the middle this time. Broncos' good defense weakened by loss of Lyle Al-zado ond possibly Barney Chavous up front. So they may use a four-lineback-er defense. Betting favorite—Denver by 13.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Los Angeles (1-0) at Minnesota (1-0) ---Vikings are favored because Rams may start with a rookie quarterback, Pat Haden. But his first and only N.F.L.

pass was good for a 47-yard touch-down. Minnesota's Carl Eller will play with cast over broken thumb, Vikes have beaten Rams six of last seven times. Betting favorite-Minnesota by 5.

Seattle (0-1) et Washington (0-1)-Jim Zorn, Seattle's rookte quarterback. passed for 292 vards against Cardinals and almost beat them. Another injury for the Redskios-Frank Grant is out so Brian Fryer, a rookie from Canada, will start et wide receiver. Betting

favorite—Washington by 16. Greeo Bay (0-1) at St. Louis (1-0)— Cardinals' new refense, revamped at five positions, gave up 352 yards to Seattle which is no way to reach the Super Bowl Lyno Dickey's debut as Packer quarterback was diminished by poor pass protectioo. eBtting favorite

-St. Louis by 13. Dallas (1-0) at New Orleans (0-1)-Saints will start for first time their No. 1 rookie, Chuck Muncie, at running back. He has been hurt a lot and wears glasses under his helmet. In his first start Scott Laidlaw rushed for 104 yards for Cowboys. Betting favor-

104 yards for Cowboys. Berling lavor-ite—Dallas by 12. Chicago (1-0) at San Francisco (1-0) —Both teams have been doing well lately but they are oot that good. The 49ers' strength, a big pass rusb, will test the Bears' rookie quarterback, Bob Avellioi. Betting favorite—San Fran-cisco by 7 cisco by 7.

Atlanta (0-1) at Detroit (0-1)—The Falcons in o decade of trying have nev-er beaten the Lions. They will start a rookie runner, Bubba Bean, to spark a

weak offense. Detroit's is not eny bet-ier. Betting favorite-Detroit by 2. AMERICAN, CONFERENCE

Cincinnati (1-0) et Baltimore (1-0) -This one matches the league's two best young quarterbacks in Keo Ander-son and Bert Jones. But the Bengals support Anderson with a stronger defense improved by Coy Bacoo, e sea-soned pass rusher. Colts could use a fullback, a linebacker and a cornerback. Betting favorite—Baltimore by 1. Cleveland (1-0) at Pittsburgh (6-1)—

Browns have confidence in Brian Spe, the No. 2 quarterback replacing the injured Mike Phipps. Last time Cleve-and won in Pittsburgh was 1969. In loss to Raiders, Steeler offense gamed 438 yards. It could go over 600 ogainst Brown. Betting favorite - Pittsburgh by 12.

by 12. Houston (1-0) et Buffalo (0-1)—Bills cannot beat the Oilers, their last vic-rary coming in 1966. Their new full-back is Jeff Kinoey, let go by Kansas City. Oilers had good opener (20-0 over Tampa Bay) and are cocky. Bet-ting favorite—Buffalo by 2. Miami (1-0) at New England (0-1)— This could be an out for Douglas as Bob Griese picks on Mike Haynes, rookie cornerback for Patriots. Pats rext two opponents are Steelers and Raiders. Betting favorite—Miarui by 11. San Diego (1-0) at Tampa Bay (0-1)— Chargars' big offense galoed 487 yards, 267 rushiog, against Chiefs. The quar-back running the show, Dan Fouts, has arrived. Buccaneers were timoroua and scoreless in debut. They will not have scoreless in debut. They will not have -a capacity crowd for first home game. Betting favorite—San Diego by 8.

MONDAY NIGHT

Oakland (1-0) at Kansas City (0-1)-Last October in Kansas City the Chiefs upset the Raiders, 42-10, the most startling score of the season. It could be the other way around this time. Raiders are trying out John Matuszak and Carter Campbell to bolster iojured defensive line. Betting favorite--- Oakland by 11.



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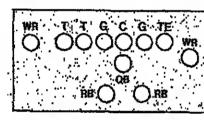
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 16-Today was D-Day at the Giants' training camp, and Steve Crosby was a lefthanded Mike Boryla aod Bill Arnsparg-

er was drawing circles io the rain. Thursday is the day the Giants practice defense for their coming National

Football League game. Crosby, a re-serve running back, imitates the other team'a quarterback (this week he was Boryla, of the Philadelphia Eagles), and the coach intimates what be thinks the other guys will do Sunday.

"It looks like they come up with something different every week," Arn-sparger said of the Eagles. "Last week it was an unbalanced line. They pulled both together to ever side both tackles to one side.

"Here," he said, going to the blackboard in the press room, "it looks like



Arnsparger wouldn't say what he would do if the Eagles pulled that stuot 'again, in Philadelphia. But last Sunday in Dallas It didn't do much for them against the Cowboys, who beat the Eagles 27-7 Eagles, 27-7.

"Dallas just lined up and played," said Amsparger. "Actually, it isn't that unusual. The Colts use it occasionally

ball is with the guard on the overloaded side and lines up accordingly. Not the Dolphins.

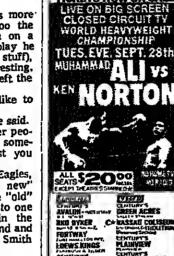
"We probably lined up a lot of ways we hadn't even worked on," said Arnsparger.

In other words, Arnsparger is more concerned with what happens oo the field than with what is drawn on a blackboard. He chalked out a play he was thinking about (top-secret stuff), looked at it and smiled. "Interesting, isn't it?" he said. "But it hasn't left the blackboard stage yet." The Giants' coach does not like to

use gimmicks, though. "There's a big disadvantage," he said. "You never know what the other peo-

ple are going to do. If you use some-thing that is standard, at least you know what to expect." From Coach Dick Vermeil's Eagles, Arnsparger expects "something new" but mostly "something old." The "old" is a passiog attack from Boryla to one of the finest receiver corps in the league-Charlie Young at tight end and Harold Carmichael and Charlie Smith at flankers.

coaches must submit their injury lists to the league. Arnsparger listed Al Simpson, the left guard, as "out;" Harry Carson, the rookle linebacker, "questionable," and the rest of his walking wounded as "probable." Danelo, who made both extra points and converted one of two field-goal at-tempts in the opener at Washington with his pulled groin muscle, has oot



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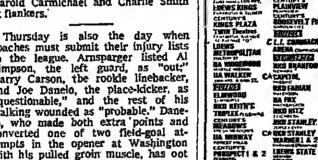
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short-yardage situations. A few years ago Buffalo used something like that for a few games when their guards were iojured."

Arnsparger was then the brilliant defensive coach of the champioo Miami Dolphins. Well, maybe not so brilliant. Usually, the defensive team operating against an unbalanced line preteods the

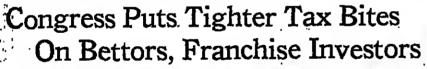
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kicked in practice all week. "Uoless be feels awfully good Satur-day." Arnsparger said, "he probably won't kick until the warm-up Sunday." Arnsparger expected the kicker to

"better than be was last weekafter all, he's had another week's rest." Brad Van Pelt will probably kick off again.



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ahot, \$200 of his profits will be with-held at the cashier's window. The withholdiog tax is somathing the I.R.S. has wanted for a long time, At present, the service makes bettors acknowledge winnings by filling out form 1099 when they collect a payoff of 300-1 or more. But this is an ineffective method. The I.R.S. has no systematic way to compare the 1099 forms with the actual tax returns to make sure horseplayers are paying taxes on their winniogs.

OTB Calls It a 'Rip-Off'

Paul Screvaoe, president of New York City's Offtrack Betting Corpora-York City's Offtrack Betting Corpora-tico, attacked the gambling-tax legisla-tion passed Thursday by Congress aa "the rip-off of all time." Screvace contended that the withholding re-quirement on all winnings of \$1,000 or more, regardless of the amount wagered, would drive bettors into the arms of illegal bookmakers and "create chaos" at cottack part cbaos" at ootrack and offtrack parimutuel ticket windows. "Nobody will buy a \$100 ticket

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again," he said. "They'll get S0 \$2 tickets and cash them at different windows. It's hard to understand how Congress can legislote something like this that shelters the underworld crime syndicates."

Buchholz Is Named

Commissioner of W.T.T. LOS ANGELES, Sept., 16 (AP)-Earl (Butch) Buchholz was named commisaioner of World Team Tennis today.

"He will bave the responsibilities of both commissiooer and presideot." Larry King said ot a news conference with Buchholz. King, the busband of Billie Jean King, will take over direction of W.T.T. properties when he steps down as president at the end of this month, and the office will go out of existeoce.

Buchholz, 36 years old, is from St. Louis and is a former Davis Cup player. He said he bad taken the job after having ascertained that "the W.T.T. bas





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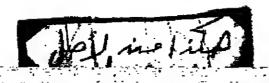
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rtin Unlikely to Shuffle ankees' Coaching Staff

fourth, second and fourth.

A Chance at Seattle

gerial aspirations. "He said they want-

ed someone oew with coaching experience and maybe managing exper-

ieecn on a minor league level who would have an understanding of how to work with young players. I don't know if it would be me, but if it is, I'll take a shot at it."

Learning Under Martin

Failing to get that job, Howard said he would be glad to coach under Martin

again "because I learned a lot under Billy. I've learned more from him than

Howser has been the Yankee third-base coach since 1969 when, at the

any other manager."

BY MURRAY CHASS Special to The New York Times

ND, Sept. 16-Upon being other day as Yankee manmore years, Billy Martin players and the coaches atting to his success. artin returns next year, most ayers will be back, too, but sot because a dozen players year's team aren't around hat's Gabe Paul's style. He tyers as easily as he would ck of cards.

t appear, though, that there y shuffling of the coaches, coaches do the shuffling

all going to be here as far cerned," Martin said as the ere rained out of their final leveland tonight. "I haven't bem to see if they want to but unless they have other 'd bke them back." ches-Yogi Berra, Elston ick Howser and Bob Lemon

they would accept Martin's to return, barring a chance somewhere. al Potential Managers

d Lemon have managed be-ould manage again. Howard interviewed for the job io nd Howser would like to me day.

has contacted me about any-I haven't gone after any-d Berra who has been very the field before games but only a handful of appear-ring games this season. lot of time yet. You always t doesn't mean you'll take never go ask for anything."

as won a pennant in each manager, with the Yankees the Mets in 1973. He head-



- The New York Times /Bob Glass LOOKING AHEAD; Coach John Ferguson of the Rangers, left, and Rod Gilbert talking about the upcoming season at Long Beach, L.I., training camp.

Howser's boss with New York.

leagues. I'm not like that."

"I'd be interested in talking about a

managing job." Rowser said, "but to

take a job just to mansge, oo. I would

want to go somewhere that I had a

decent chance to win and a good con-tract. Soma people will manage just to say they managed in the major

President Gets Olympic Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (UPI)-Tha Senste approved and sent to the White

House today compromise legislation that would authorize \$49 millioo to huild facilities for the 1980 winter

who for 20 years had been a fixture in that job. Crosetti got rich on his World Series checks alone in those

years. "I'd like to manage, hut I'm not occessarily in a hurry to leave," said Howser, who has yet to pick up a World Series check. "We're finally in a good position bere and I want to enjoy it. I'm not the type of guy who's sping to most and much for a manage going to go out and push for a manag-ing job."

Howser, at 39 the youngest of the coaching staff, was a serious contender for the Texas job in 1973, but Whitey Herzog was samed the Rangers' manager instead. Interestingly, Herzog was fired toward the end of that season and replaced by Martin, who is now

Koosman Captures 20th, Fans13 as Mets Top Cards

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Alvarado sent him around to third with a single to right that just eluded Joe Torre at first, But Koosman retired Keith Hernandez on a strikeout and got Ted Simmons on a grounder to first to squelch the threat.

The Mets finally broke through against Falcone in the third although it wasn't exactly a robust rally. With one out Falcone walked Millan and Milner. Torre hit a perfect double play ball to Don Kessinger at short, but the ball went between his legs for an error and Millan scored.

Falcone theo walked Vail to foad the bases but got out of additional

ne cases out got out or additional trouble when Stearns and Staiger flied to third and short, respectively. Rain began to fall with the Mets at bat in the fourth inning, but it stopped by the tima the Cardinals' fifth was over.

Torre Doubles, Scores

The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the fifth. Torre doubled with one out and stayed on second when Vail grounded to third. Stearns drew a walk, and Staiger hit a soft liner over short into left-center that scored Torre for the game's sec-

that scored Torre for the game's sco-ond run. Bud Harrelsoo smashed a grounder into the hole at short, hut Kessinger prevented another run from scoring as be dived and kept tha ball from going through to the outfield. That infield hit loaded the bases, but Koosman popped to third to end the inning. Koosman struck out the side in the sixth. Simmons, Ferguson and Ander-son, the latter called. The strikeouts

soo, the latter called. The strikeouts gave the Mets southpaw 8 at that point

Falcone departed for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, and Bill Greif relieved. Grief fanned Torre, but Bruce Boisclair, batting for Vail, slammed a 3-1 pitch over the right-field wall and gave the Mets a 3-0 lead. Stearns drew a walk, and Staiger singled up the mid-

Harrelson on a grounder, moving both runners up 90 feet. Hrabosky then fanned Koosman and ended the rally. Koosman lost his bid for a shutout in the eighth, Wtih two out, Hernandez ... slammed the first pitch over the rightfield fence into the Met bull pen. It

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was Hernandez's seventh home run. The Mets got that run back in the

bottom of the inning. With two out, Milner singled to right, moved to second on a balk and to third on a wild pitch hy Doug Capilla. Torre walked and Boisclair single to ceoter for the run. That hit brought on the Cardinals' fifth pitcher, Steve Waterbury, who walked Stearns and loaded the bases. But Waterbury got ont of the jam as Staiger popped to short. Ken Sanders, a right-hander, was

sold by the Mets to the Kansas iCty Royals last night. Sanders bad a 1-2 record with a 2.87 earned-run average in 31 games with the Mets. He had previously been in the American League with the Kansas City A's, Bos-ton Oskiand Milwaukes Cityaland ton, Oakland, Milwaukee, Cleveland and California. He was acquired by the Mets on March 22, 1975, from Salt Lake City in a deal with the California Angels.

Phillies Win Coin Flip

On Site for a Playoff

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept., 16 (UPI)----If a National League Eastern Division playoff game is necessary, it will be played Tuesday, Oct. 5, at Philadelphia and will be a night game, the league office announced today. The game would become necessary if Philadelphia and Pittshurgh end the regular season tied for first place.

The site of the playoff game was de-termined by a flip of the coin at the National League office here. There has not been such a tie in the league since 1962 when Los Angeles and San Fran-cisco were tied and the Giants won the playoff.



Reds' Gullett Tops Dodgers, Cuts Clinching Number to 4

> up his 14th victory against 10 losses. He went the distance after having his

smashed Littell's first pitch to center

winning his fourth straight game and improving his record to 14-17. Ryan struck out nine and walked four. He has 2S7 strikeonts for the year.

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111	DING SCORES .	HALL OF FAME TOURNEY First Round. Villav Ancines, India, eminated Admillo Monitor. Michalos, Chr. 42, 7-31, Millo Estas, Wacz, Tec, Chr. 42, 7-31, Millo Estas, Wacz, Tec, Cicketo Techy Suma- son, Sweden, 64, 641; Colin Olbury, Australia, efendade Jerf Australia, Los Ap- anies, 64, 641; Paul Kront, Australia, beet Stree Turone, New York, 64, 641; Gaurse Hardle, Lodg Bach, Calif., de- fostad Achok Aartina, Irula, 64, 627; Australia, 7-6, 7-5; John James, Australia, defeeled Rolf Thones, the Netherlands, 4-6 6-3, 6-37; Brian Tocher, San Diego, best Torry Maore, Monroe, 18, 76, 65, 641;	Baroubs rf 3000 Orta II 4010 Acates rf 0000 Ewing db 4010 Griave 15, 5010 Etwalas c 4210	Los Angeles	Linnson Cf 3000 TPerez 10 3032 Hele cf 1000 Craption 55 4000 Pasicy c 3010 Armbistr if (000 Lynne ph)000 Geronimo cf 1000	game losing streak. To the eighth, Bill Madlock drew a
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· ·	ANYON CLUB	BASKETBALL	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (0). Other teams not scheduled. WEDNESDAY NIGHT	Texas 5, Chicago 4. Other teams not scheduled. WEDNESDAY NIGHT	Total 30 2 6 2 Total 31 1 4 0 Besters	An infield single by Phil Garner put runners on first and third, chasing
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	Ridgemost and a start	LOS ANGELES-Stanet Bon Chancy, tra- sent suerd. New ORLEANS-Stend Jack Dorser, far- ward, No. 2 Craft choice from Georgia.	Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3. Honston 4, Atlanta 3. Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 2.	Boston 2, Milwaukee I. California 2, Kansas City I. Oakland 5, Minnesota 2.	her. IP H RER BB SO Cirveland (WA-9) \$ 3 4 1 1 7 8 Murphy 1-3 0 0 0 0 Bear (L-1-1) 0 4 2 2 5 8	pinch-hitter, Ken McMullen, had grounded up the middle and the sbort-
λ ε™ - π	s Friedman, Ridge- 28 37-75 ary Ann Socinger, 37 38-75	HOCKEY	San Francisco 2, San Diego 1.	Texas 4, Chicago 3. EASTERN DIVISION W. L. Pct. G.B.	Castro Morahy (7). PB-Fist. T-2:23.	stop, Roy Smalley, stepped on second, hut his throw pulled Rod Carew off
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N.B.A. Board Rejects Use of a Third Official Special to The New York Thnes

CHICAGO, Sept. 16-The cost-coo-scious National Baskethall Association board of governors rejected today a proposal to use three officials for the coming season. It was the second straight year the owners had dis-approved adding an additional official. Had the owners approved the move, 15 more referees would have heen oeeded at a cost of more than \$400,000. The owners approved the sale of a half-interest in the Buffalo Braves to John Y. Brown, the former president of the defunct American Basketball Association and owner of the Kentucky Colonels, also defunct.

Dorothy Porter Takes Senior Women's Golf

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C., Sept. 16 (AP)—Dorothy Porter of Cinnaminson, N.J., shot a five-over-par 80 today to capture the United States senior wom-en's golf tournament by one stroke. Her 233 total for 54 holes gave her the edge gave Georgeine Dumping of Midthe edge over Georgine Dunning of Mid-dietown, N.Y., who finished with 80. Mrs. Dunning missed a two-foot putt on the final hole that would bave forced a playoff. Maxine Gilmore of Whispering Pines, N.C., was third at 238 follow-ing a round of 83.

Fourteen Harness Horses

Killed by Fire in Barn

SOUTH GLENS FALLS, N.Y., Sept. 16 (UPI)—Fourteen harness horses were killed early today when a barn burned in Moreau, a town in Saratoga County. Bernard Casey, a horse trainer, said be valued the horses killed at \$1 mil-tion the solid set with training.

lion. He said all were in the training stage and nearing the start of their racing careers. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Joyce Will Rejoin Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 16 (AP)-Kevin Joyce, a guard, will return to the In-diana Pacers this fall, the National Basketball Association team announced today. Joyce played last year with the Kentucky Colonels of the American-Basketball Association, which has now disbanded. He had earlier played two seasons with Indiana after graduation

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News Photographer Won Is Being Introduced at West Point ON MEDICAID BUSINESS Awardsfor Wartime Work The second of the second of the context of the second of th By JAMES FERON Contend U.S. Is Wrong in Stopping WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)-Charles Special to The New York Times WEST POINT, N.Y., Sept. 16-New The Academy began a re-examination, academic procedures emphasizing a more first of the honor system and then of P. Gorry, a news photographer who por-Sale of Debts by Doctors traved wars, the waning days of colonial-sm in Asia and many of the world's lead-ers during his career with The Associated title Bar informal and personalized approach to academic procedures, more than a year instruction, testing and grading are being ago under the direction of Lieut. Gen. introduced at the United States Military Sidney B. Berry, the superintendent. · By PRANAY GUPTE Representatives of factors, who buy and Press, died yesterday of a heart attack collect debts, are suing the Federal, state after a long illness. He was 64. He appointed a special study group to Academy in the aftermath of its largest check into academic methods in mid May, and city governments charging that a re-cheating scandal became apparent. Changes were approved on July 24 by the academic board and issued to the cadets a few weeks ago hy the dean, Brig Gen. Frederick A. Smith Jr. "The cadets are cautioned against copy-ing because it "contributes little to the learning process" but are encouraged to participate into "full and free discussion" —described as "a healthy and essential part of learning"—of "all homework as-signments, graded or ungraded, to include themes, research papers, laboratory re-ports, design problems and homework prohlems." and city governments charging that a re-Mr. Garty covered World War II in, The changes, evidently intended to lessen the chances of a similar incident while improving academic quality, in-clude "unrestricted discussion" of all as-- signments, graded or ungraded, outside , the classroom, subject only to documen-The new procedures appear to eliminate the one that led to the implication of more than 200 cadets in "illegal collabo-Chiles devised mother of Aleses and Robert and softme-la-lard of Jessen Ine, address grandmather of Creator dear sister of Schrier Landse and Phytics Myters, Services Friders, 12 Phytics Myters, Services Friders, 12 Stock 25 "Gutterman's," Rocky Le ration" last March on a two-week take-- home engineering examination. The same - test was given to more than 800 juniors. the regulation. The regulation was part of an effort by the Federal Government of chock what it says are widespread abuses in Medicaid billings. A Common Practice Medicaid A Common Practice Medicaid A Common Practice Medicaid A Common Practice Medicaid Medicaid A Common Practice Medicaid M "Discussion may be with anyone, whether that individual has attended that "particular session or not," according to an eight-page booklet on new academic **Discussion Period Extended** Services 1903 Flat "In the past, discussion was permitted procedures. This also would effectively bar instructors from giving identical tests on successive days, the source of the 1951 up to the point when writing began" but under the new procedures it is permitted Japan by hara-kiri in September 1945, and took a photo that became indelibly etched on the minds of newspaper readers The selling of Medicaid accounts hy physicians and by shared health facilities, generally known as Medicaid mills, to factors is reportedly a common practice in the nation because of delays in reim-bursement. It is very common in New York City, where the annual Madicaid "throughout preparation, subject to the requirement that all assistance be docu-mented." SPINII throughout the world. Instructor Evaluation Stressed Mr. Gorry's photographs earned numer-ous awards. He was the first photogra-Another change, to be evaluated after one semester, shifts the emphasis in grad-ing from weekly tests to instructor evalu-The changes in grading, with instructor evaluation providing greater flexibility, will mean that "cadet authorizations and will be Highland Hitts, H 4:00 P.M fributions Fund. pher in Washington to be inducted into the Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraterni-York City, where the annual Medicaid expenditures amount to \$1.9 billion of - ing from weekly ests to instructor evalu-- ation. "Your instructor, rather than a - computer, will become the prime source : of day-to-day progress," cadets are in-.-formed bluntly. expenditures amount to \$1.9 billion of the yearly national figure of \$12 billion. Representatives of such factors as the professional Factoring Service Associa-ing. The cheating incident that apparently contributed to the academic changes re-mained a focus of attention here during the day as cadets already convicted of violating the honor code released 159 affi-davits and transcripts naming hundreds of others who were allegedly involved. Expeditions Action Pledeed privileges will no longer be automatically dependent on academic proficiency," the booklet states. Thus a weekend pass may hours. Thers, and Pril. 4 JEROME JAKUBOVITZ, Pres. JOSEPH MALZO, Secretary 2025PH MALZO, Secretary 2026D-William A. Vice Admirti, U.S.N.R., Ref. Hushand of Edith Fabran, suddenly at Juroser. Late New York on Sectember 14, 1976, Services private. Hartison, New York papers Jama Chr. artvala. Harrison, New York papers please copy. Distribution of the law down of the law down

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Critics of West Point's academic proce dures have argued in recent months that dures have argued in recent months that a large-scale cheating incident was less the product of widespread character flaws among cadets than an indication of administrative and leadership deficiencies at the Academy.

Indifference Alleged

Instructors were said to have become Instructors were said to have become increasingly indifferent over the years, with many now having little or no con-tact with their students while relying on the honor code and its single penalty of expulsion for cheating to offer identical bests on successive days or the same bar-tracks examination for hundreds of cadets.

An Army lawyer described an "us against them" attitude which, he said, cadets expressed against many instruc-tors "where they felt no compunction in banding together to beat the system." The former cadets have described par

ticipating in cheating rings that relied on the Academy's testing procedures, es-pecially where members of different regi-ments could count on helping each other when the same tests were repeated.

EPISCOPALIANS V.OTE

ORDINATION OF WOMEN

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tion "frees up" bishops of the 15 to rec-

ognize their priesthood, but did not know

if this would happen. The Rev. Carter

was that it was not unconstitutional. However, other government officials— from the Federal, state and city sectors —indicated that the question of enforcing

ments in an attempt by cadets to seek a delay in the ouster of those found guilty. More than 110 cadets have re-signed so far, 93 of them under an offer of possible reinstatement after one year's absence. Lawyers for the cadets also said they would give West Point officials a motion addressed to President Ford asking that he intervene by permitting cadets found guilty of cheating on the engineering ne mtervene by permitting cadets found example, one group of factors in the city guilty of cheating on the engineering exam to remain at West Point while a detailed study of the incident is conduct-ed.

neanwhile, Judge Robert L. Carter gave

Deaths ANDERSOH-Barney, beloved husband of Journa, dear father of Niel Joseob and Joving father-law of Adrien. Services Friday, 11:30 A.M., "Tho Riverside," 760 St. and Amsterdam Ave.

did not appoint women to be his apos-tiles. At that time and at that place it would not have made sense. Women had no status in church or society. They could not have been effective teachers. or preachers." Ave. WDERSON-Barney, The Officers and Members of the Eddle Cantor Camp Committee extend leartieft condotences to Janue Anderson, a most effective worker for 25 years for the Women's Lasgue for the Eddle Canbor Camp on the Joss of her busband, Barney An-derson, who conversed with her pakt Before the vote was taken, the com-mittee that had recommended the reso-lution appealed for reconciliation whatever the outcome. Delegates then stood in silent prayer for five minutes at the committee's request. he loss of her jusband, Barney An-erson, who consersivel with her nobly a many philanthropic and communa-civities. Services Riversido Funeral Aneel, 76th Sr. and Anstierdand Aves, riday, Sept. 17, 1976, 11:30 A.M. JACOB HOLMAN, President, EMANUEL GOLDMAN, Tressure.

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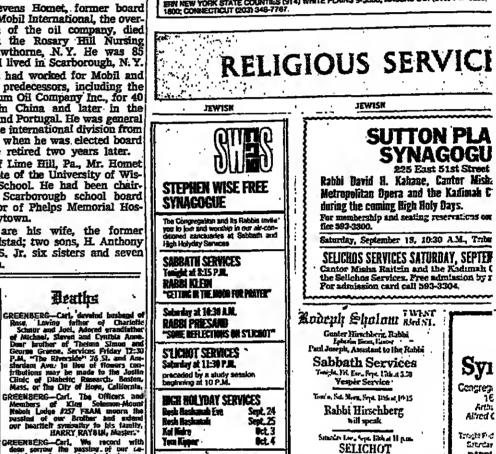
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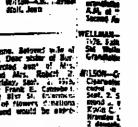


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its corporate predecessors, including the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company Inc., for 40 years, first in China and later in the Middl. East and Portugal. He was general

of others who were allegedly involved. Expeditious Action Pledged Cadet Michael Ivy, chairman of the cadet honor committee, said "we will ex-peditiously evaluate these documents, in-vestigate the allegations and initiate ap-propriate action." Among the first to be investigated, according to Cadet Ray-mand Batler, one of those facing exput-made by the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs are being represented by ter. A man identifying himself as a law clark said yesterday that "the position of vestigate the allegations and initiate ap-propriate action." Among the first to be matter pending in court." But Philip Agree, of the City's Cor-matter pending in court." Mr. Homet had worked for Mobil and Mr. Homet had worked for Mobil

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This has not been an event here; it has been part of a process that has been going on for decades."

. K was not clear what would be the reaction of all those opposed to women's ordination. Some have made a point in recent days of saying they would remain in the church no matter what happened.

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to say he could not in conscience sup-

port the deputies' action nor did be recognize the authority of the convention to rule on the matter. He would, how-

spokesman for an umbrella group that he said represented 400,000 Episcopalians, said yesterday that his people would find themselves "separated" from the church if is approved the resolution that was voted tonight. It would be the church, not its critics, who would be "voting themselves into schism," he said.

Obviously in a mood to get the issue settled one way or another, the deputies turned down by substantial majorities efforts to postpone consideration of the resolution or to amend it.

One amendment would have stipulated that the resolution would not affect the final authority of a diocesan bishop or his policy-making standing committee

This would have reflected Presiding Bishop John M. Allin's compromise sugthat would accept them.

The other would have permitted wom--en's ordination by changing the church constitution. Since such a change requires approval by two successive conventions, this would have delayed the matter until ⁻1979.

Although none of the deputies rose to further amend the resolution, scores rose when it was amounced that debate would begin.

"If there are any left in their seats they may be excused," quipped the Rev. John B. Coburn, outgoing president of the house

Old Arguments Heard Again

The two-hour debate, in which speakers were limited to two minutes asch, repeated arguments that have been heard many times in recent years.

Women's ordination is a "moral issue, the issue of liberation," declared Canon Allan Wentt, a black delegate from Co-Autan wentt, a black delegate from Co-hmbus, Ohio. It would certainly be "ironic," if hlacks joined forces with those who would keep women "spiritu-ally and emotionally enslaved," Canon Wentt said. Wentt said.

A repeated argument of speakers opposed to women's ordination was that Christ appointed only men to be his apostles. Others pointed out that, as Mrs. Nancy Moody, a delegate from Marion, -ind., put it, "Our Lord was male and so president and director of the International also must be those who stand in his place at the altar."

at the altar." Replying to this argument, another woman delegate said, "Of course Jesus" eight grandchildren.

Giving Yearly Tax Credit For Students in College

or preachers."

Heyward, another of the 15, commented, Senate Again Passes Bill

The church no matter what happened. After the vote, the Rev. Kenneth E. Trueman of the Milwaukee Diocese rose WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) — The Senate voted today for the second time to allow a tax break of as much as \$250 a year for each college and vocational student

Senator Russell B. Long, Democrat of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate Finance ognete the attended of the second descent of the second descent of the second descent of the second descent de "ever, remain loyal to the Church, at be accepted by the House. That would surveysed. The move parallels a statement be accepted by the House. That would survey made in the House of Bishops yesterday send it to President Ford, who earlier this week called for special aid to parents of private-school students.

Under the provision, approved by voice vote, a full-time college or voca-tional student or his guardian could sub-tract from taxes owed as much as \$100 to cover the cost of tuition, books and fees. That would be effective for costs paid after July 1, 1977. The maximum credit would rise to \$150 in 1978, \$200 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980 and later years.

The Senate approved the same provision last month as part of a tax-revision bill But in the conference committee that shaped the final version of the tax

bill, the House conferees insisted that the tuition credit be dropped and considered later by itself. The credit would cost the Treasury \$3.2

oiltion over the next five years.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget

Committee, said that because the measure would not be effective until nine months from now, at should be considered later as pert of the over-all budget-making

The tuition tax break was attached to a House passed bill that would allow Smith College of Northampton, Mass, to import 33 bells from France without paying customs fees of \$2,250. The bells are to be used to repair the college's carillon.

MILDRED LAWSON MOSS

Mildred Lawson Moss, a dog breeder, died Wednesday at the Hunterdon Medi-cal Center in Flemington, N.J. She was 67 years old and the wife of Edgar G. E.

Moss, publisher of The New Brunswick man, a weekly newspaper. Spokes Mrs. Moss was the owner of Roned Kennels in Flemington, which specialized in the breeding of buildogs.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son,

Grace Finlay McPherson, a past presi-dent of the New Jersey chapter of the National Society of Colonial Dames, died Wednesday, at her Bernardsville, N.J., Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

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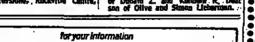
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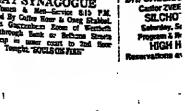
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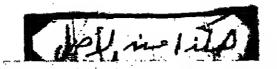


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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1976 and the second state of th

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By MAURICE CARROLL

st joint appearance since they proposed Constitutional amendment to arty nominations for United restore control over abortions to the tor from New York, James states. A "substantial percentage of and Daniel P. Moynihan dif- American public" believes, he said, that e vesterday oo abortions for public funds should not be used for disid a lot on Federal aid for cretionary abortions. Yes, he said, the poor cannot afford

reached tacit agreement on such abortions, but "there are lots of r their discussion—a beavy things that the rich can afford that the fiality redolent of a college poor cannot I don't think that we can seminar-and explicit agreebody bad won. a debate," said Mr. Buckley,

poor cannot, I don't think that we can redress all those differences."

A Different View

A Vote for Morality

have more of them."

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Mr. Moynihan, who has said he opposes abortion but does not favor the amend-ment, said he was "very troubled" by the Federal action. His test would be, ative-Republican incumbent, e meeting, sponsored by the ouncil of America. ot a competition," said Mr. he Democratic nominee, as oew's conference to anoounce be said, whether the decision would result in "wholesale denial" of abortions for the poor and, if so, "I would not have voted or Carey would be his camnan. Earlier, Mr. Moynihan Beame had exchanged polite. for the hill. or the hul." On aid to the cities, Mr. Moynihan said that the plight of New York had been so great that the question "attained the coodition of a moral choice." And that his ."unhesitating choice" would have

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go back to the 18th century Mr. Buckley said "that such an autoit," began Mr. Moynihan in matic guarantee of city debt would have removed "pressures for good managee question. He turned toward who was scated at his left ment.' ved table. "Jim, you should-But for the most part, with Mr. Buckley

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ng at the New York Hilton orality in government" and, arying language, both candi-

did they differ much. were asked, would they have

e House-Senate conference e previous day that decided aid funds for abortion?

te to support what's coming onference committee," said who is the sponsor of a

stein Endorsed **Ex-Nixon Aides**

SUTTON Representative Allard K. SYNAG a Democrat, yesterday deviorsement of two aides to ident Richard M. Nixon in

Kito unseat Representative Vydler, a Republican, in aty's Fifth District.

Garment, a White House. Nixon, and Rita Hauser, a "ie 1972, Nixon, re-election aid they were backing Mr. . who has long been Iden-the liberal wing of the Party, because of their - vith him and his ability, B.C.M. and integrity:

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The New York Times/D. Gorton Seated behind a screen to conceal their identity, parking enforcement agents raised their hands when asked if they had ever ticketed legally parked cars. Next to the screen is Assemblyman Charles E. Schumer, Brooklyn Democrat.

Legally Parked Cars Ticketed, Assemblyman Says

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leaning his chin on his right hand and Mr. Moynihan leaning his chin on his left, Assemblyman Charles E. Schumer of Brooklyn, "and the result is that parking enforcement agents are pressured into they politely agreed—oo the right for public figures to have private lives, on the obligation to combat inflation and giving out tickets to drivers who doo't deserve them." the obligation to combat inflation and unemployment by stimulating investment, on the outrageousness of the Arab boy-cott against people who do business with Israel ("intolerable . . anathema," said Mr. Buckley; the rest of the world sbould understand "our absolute detestation" of it, said Mr. Moynihan) and on the need for swift and certain pursishment for them

Theodore Karagbeuzoff, Commissioner of the Transportatioo Administration, which supervises the Parking Violations Bureau, denied that agents were "pres-sured or barassed" to write a certain number of summons. The so-called "quotas" were what he preferred to call "productivity standards" that are derived for each area of the city based on what events in the past had found to be the Theodore Karagheuzoff, Commissioner for swift and certain punishment for peregents in the past bad found to be the average number of violations a day.

Who woo? "Morality won," said Mr. Moynihan, rolling his eyes and hurrying away to the Governor's office. "It was bealthy," said Mr. Buckley. "I hope we **Commissioner Promises Inquiry**."

Mr. Karagbeuzoff said that the charge of illegal ticketing were new to him and that be bad no knowledge of any such

have more of them." The cordiality of the candidates con-trasted with rancor remaining in their own parties. The man Mr. Buckley beat for the Republican line, Representative Peter A. Peyser, said in Washingtoo that it was "conceivable but unlikely" that he would support Mr. Buckley mould ber and that anyway. Mr. Buckley would ber and that anyway. Mr. Buckley would that be bad no knowledge of any such widespread practice. He said be would investigate the charges. It was learned later, however, from he would support Mr. Buckley in Novem-ber and that anyway. Mr. Buckley would he would support Mr. Buckley would her and that anyway. Mr. Buckley would her any that anyway. Mr. Buckley would her any that anyway. Mr. Buckley more discovered her any that anyway. Mr. Buckley her any that any ther any that any there are any that any there are any that any that any that any there are any that any that an ne would support Mr. Buckley in Novem-ber and that, anyway, Mr. Buckley would lose. Mr. Moynihan met with Mayor Beame and Governor Carey preparatory to an airborne swing today to five clties upstate, where he did less well than he had expected to in the five-candidate Democratic primary. gation was completed. It was determined that none of the

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Democratic primary. Nor was his meeting with Mayor Beame at City Hall much more than proper. "I'm sure that as we go along there will be agents speaking at the news conference at 270 Broadway yesterday were in-volved in this incident. incidents or eveots he'll ask me to partici-pate in," Mr. Beame said.

and other agents he knew carried lists area to area depending on what agents of the license numbers of out-of-state had done themselves. An agent's repeated cars or abandoned cars, and over a cup failure to meet the standards would lead of coffee at the end of the day transferred to tighter supervision, he said, which

depended on how badly I needed a sum-mons." pattern alone is grounds for disciplinary proceedings and possible penalties, he

All three said they had never com- said. plained about the system to their superi-ors or tried to circumvent the chain of ence at 270 Broadway talked of more command because they feared retaliation. subtle injustices in what they called the

The system also encouraged them to act "like robots" said Mrs. Bellamy, and eliminated individual judgment.

An Agent Disagrees

One agent, interviewed yesterday while he was working in his Manhattan area, called the charges of an "unfair quota system" absurd and said be knew of no

widespread falsifying of parking sum-monses. He called the standards of productivity he had to meet "a fair standto outiaw all such quotas for agents. U.N. Sea-Law Conferees Favor All three of the agents, who were sil- and that compares me with my peers"

Yesterday's Records

Special to The New York Times SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16-In a landmark decisioo today, the California Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional a program favoring students from minority groups for admission to state medical schools.

A COAST COURT BARS

SPECIAL ADMISSIONS

California Justices Uphold Ruling

Against a Policy That Favors

Students in Minority Groups

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The decision would invalidate admission programs based on any racial quota systems

Primarily affected by the ruling would be medical and law schools, which have attempted to deal with the intense competition for admission io receot years by setting up such programs to achieve ra-cial balance in their entering classes. The 6-to-1 decision resulted from a lawsuit filed by Allan Bakke, a white stu-

dent who had charged the University of California with "reverse discrimination" because he was refused admission in Cars Ticketed, Assemblyman Says houetted on the acreen by backlighting, said that at one time or another they had felt pressured to give out an illegal summons or were ordered to do so by a supervisor. One of them said that be and other agents he knew carried lists of the ligence number of autoristics area depending on what ageots of the ligence number of the sector of the sect

was discriminated against on the basis of race in violation of the equal protec-tion clause of the 14th Amendment. The Yolo County Superior Court agreed with Mr. Bakke but refused to order the medi-cal school to admit him.

· Issue Declared Moot The state Supreme Court affirmed the lower court ruling today, but returned the case to that court to determine whether Mr. Bakke would have been admitted to the school io the absence of the special admissions program. The uni-versity bas indicated that it will appeal the decisioo to the United States Supreme Court,

The Bakke case has been closely watched by educators across the country because it deals with the controversial issue of "reverse discrimination" in school admissions. The special admissions policy had been left unresolved by the DeFumis case, which was argued before the United States Supreme Court in April

In that case, the Court refused to rule on the issue because the defendant, Narco DeFumis, a white student who was denied admission to the University of Washing-ton Law School, had since finished his studies. The Court declared the issue

In its ruling today, the California Su-preme Court held that the special admis-sions program violates constitutional Special is The New York Times UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 16— Delegates to the sea-law conference agreed tentatively today to hold another session in New York beginning next May In hopes of breaking a deadlock over

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Mr. Schumer said that he would at

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tional factors in measuring productivity

to come up with a fairer yardstick. Fail-ing that he said he would seek legislation

New Talks in City in May 1977

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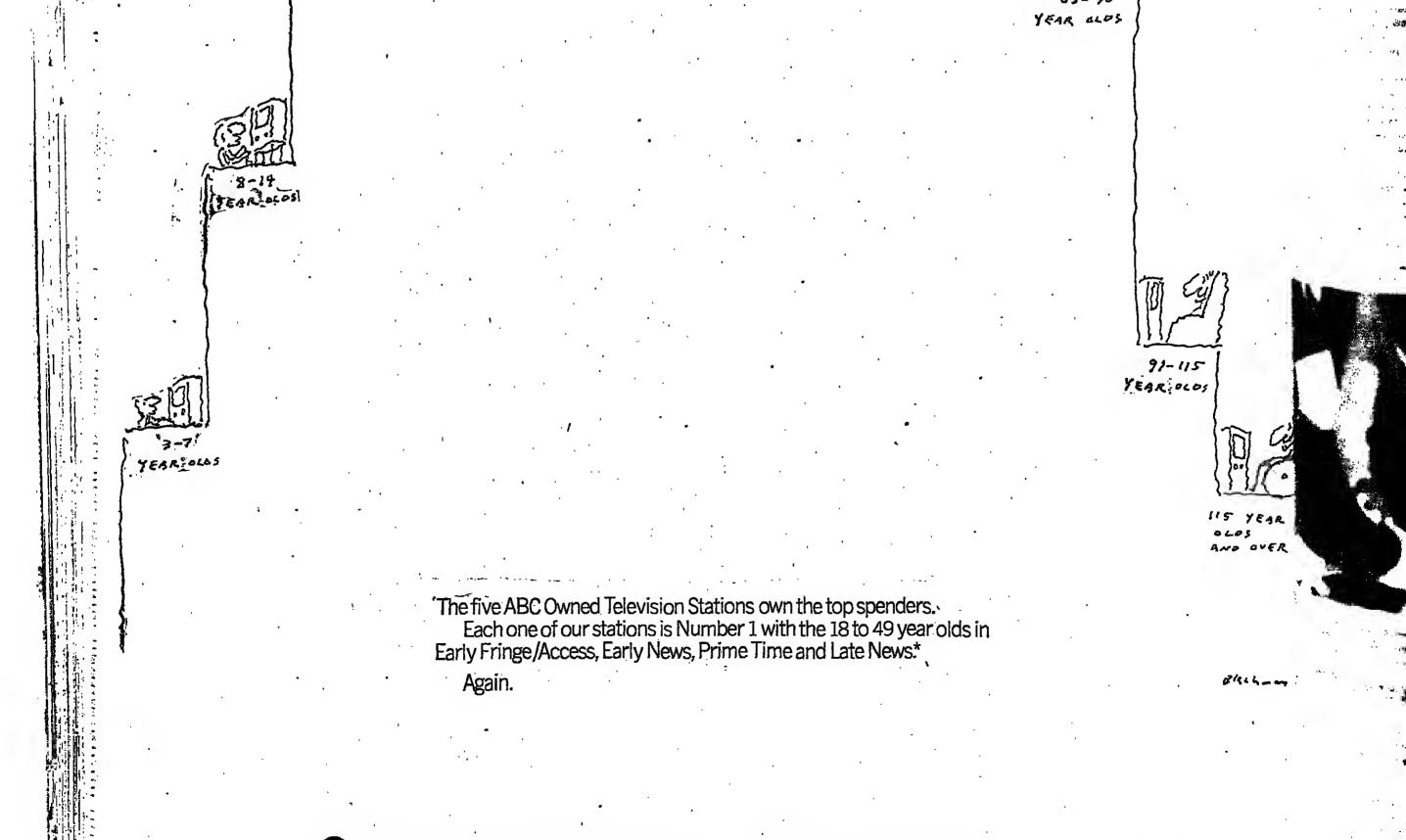
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